

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high near 40.

FRIDAY: Continued warm.

14th Year—170

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, January 21, 1971

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Voting Age

What High School Students Think About New Law



JEFF MCKELVEY is part of an Elk Grove High School class which discussed the pros and cons of the 18-year-old vote.

What do Elk Grove High School students think about a recent Supreme Court decision lowering the voting age to 18 in federal elections but leaving it to the states to determine who can vote in local elections?

A reporter on Monday sat in on a class that discussed the subject.

The students are enrolled in a current history class taught by Richard Chierico. The class investigates the structure of government and is presently studying Supreme Court cases that have ruled in areas of civil rights.

"As much as I think 18-year-olds should be able to vote in any election, I think the court was right in following the legal precedent that Congress does not have the power to regulate state elections," Chuck Hanrahan said.

JOHN WARRING backed up that idea by saying, "A lot of what concerns the state government affects us, but it would have been a violation of state's rights for the federal government to rule on state elections."

Why should young people be able to vote? The students gave reasons, some beyond the scope of the typical response, "If we can fight we can vote."

"The best reason for young people to be able to vote is that right now that group in our society is either fed up, where they want to hurt society, or don't feel they are allowed to make a contribu-

tion to the government. It's stupid for the government to ignore them and then ask 'Why are they doing what they're doing?'" Hanrahan said.

When asked by Chierico how they determine that 18 to 20 year olds are qualified to vote, the only girl in the class answered, "When they can accept the responsibility of voting, of making decisions."

LANDY FERNANDEZ agreed, saying, "Age is not necessarily a valid criteria. I think you should have to prove your knowledge."

Although much of the class agreed with the idea, they said written voter qualifying tests proved to be detrimental in the past rather than an appropriate means of qualifying voters.

Scott Schonbrun questioned all the debate in the past over setting a lower age

limit on voters when no mention was made of setting a higher-age limit.

He said, "Some people really get old and senile and there's no reason why they should be able to vote any more than a child."

He and many others felt that basic knowledge of the government was not necessarily the essential factor in voting responsibility. The students said that most people know what they want and they vote for the man who says he can get it for them.

CHIERICO RECALLED the low turnout at mock elections in the high school and poor response to student council involvement. He questioned whether students were qualified to vote.

Hanrahan said, "Mock elections and student council don't mean anything to students. They have no reflection on whether a student has the ability to make good judgments in real elections."

Most of the students felt they were more informed than many adults. Those who campaigned for the November elections showed disgust at adults who didn't know who Ralph Smith and Adlai Stevenson were.

Schonbrun summed up the feeling of the class when he said, "We pay taxes, but can't vote. That's taxation without representation. Maybe we need another revolution."



CHUCK HANRAHAN, favored the 18-year old vote but supported the decision to allow state governments to make their own rules.

Public Housing Here?

The Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) can build public housing for low-income families outside of the city as a result of a recent federal court decision, said C. E. Humphrey, executive director of the CHA.

Humphrey said that the court has ruled that for every one unit the authority builds in a black neighborhood, it is required to build three units in white areas.

One-third of the units to be built in white neighborhoods can be built outside the city in the suburbs, he said.

Humphrey on Tuesday addressed the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission which is studying the need for low or moderate-income housing in the community.

HE SAID he thought the reason behind the court's decision was to encourage white suburbanites to stay where they are while public housing is built in both the city and the suburbs.

Humphrey said the CHA fought the court case for three years and lost. He said public housing is still needed in the inner city but that the court has now set the priorities for the CHA to build in white neighborhoods.

Humphrey has been with the housing authority for 18 years.

The CHA manages 40,000 housing units in the city, 2,400 of which are under a leasing program.

While many of the units are in high rises, he said the authority has 10,000 single-family homes it manages in the city.

Humphrey said if the CHA were to build in Elk Grove Village it would build single-family homes or row houses. However, there is no precedent for the CHA building in the suburbs, he said.

BUILDINGS WOULD not be over three

stories and would not contain more than 120 persons at a location, he said.

Persons already living in the area would have priority in becoming residents of the public housing, followed by those who currently live in public housing and those on a waiting list to get into public housing, he said.

"If you want to provide low-income housing you have to go to public housing," he said.

Humphrey said the people who would live in public housing in Elk Grove Village would be those who work in the industrial park or on a highway construction crew.

Public housing will be built where the jobs are and where people want to live, he said.

PUBLIC HOUSING is supported by both a federal and a local subsidy, Humphrey said. Rent is determined by the ability to pay with the average rent \$68 a month. Rent ranges from \$60 a month for a one-bedroom unit to \$90 a month for four bedrooms.

In other business, 300 questionnaires for a housing survey will be distributed this week to two plants in the village as part of a testing program of the survey.

The survey is being made of non-residents who work in the village. Questionnaires are expected to be distributed to 85 organizations of varying size once the testing program is completed.

Harper College in Palatine has agreed to act as a consultant for the survey which may determine future housing needs.

Neil Cooney, housing commission chairman, suggested that before questionnaires are distributed, a letter urging the organizations to cooperate be sent out by the newly formed association of industry and commerce.

Lindstrom Blasts Ecuador Policy

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the national "Remember the Pueblo Committee," has urged President Nixon to cancel all economic aid to Ecuador because of harassment to U.S. tuna fishing boats.

Rev. Lindstrom is pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights.

In a telegram Tuesday he asked the President to cut off aid to the South American country.

Rev. Lindstrom said three years ago this week the U.S. government "was humiliated by the North Koreans with the 'shipnapping' of the U.S.S. Pueblo. The State Department's failures in the Pueblo fiasco only encouraged other tenth-rate powers to perpetrate similar acts of aggression against U.S. citizens and property."

"Continued State Department failures will insure the characterization of the U.S. as the international 'chicken of the sea,'" he said.

Resident Joins Village Realty

Lawrence D. Anchor of Roselle recently joined the staff of Village Realty in Elk Grove Village.

Anchor recently completed the firm's training course and North West Suburban Board of Realtors training. He studied business administration at Aurora College and management at the College of DuPage.

Anchor has participated in over \$145,000 in residential sales since he completed his training in October.

Anchor, his wife and two children live in Roselle.

Gun Reported Stolen

A .22 caliber gun was reported stolen Tuesday from a display case in the Village Sports Store, 1016 Grove Mall, in the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village police said. Jack Walsh, of the store, said the weapon was worth \$69.

Award Selection Tomorrow

Five finalists for the distinguished service award will be chosen tomorrow by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees and announced Jan. 30 at a banquet in conjunction with the Jaycee Week Celebration.

The distinguished service award is an honor young men between the ages of 21 and 35 may receive for outstanding community service, according to Ronald Doheny, local Jaycee.

Almost 20 candidates have been nominated for the award, Doheny said.

The five finalists will be presented with awards at the banquet, to be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. One of the five finalists will receive a plaque in his honor.

THE DISTINGUISHED service award, last year called the man-of-the-year award, was presented to the Rev. J. Ward Morrison of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church.

Rev. Morrison had been active in working with Mexican-American families in the community. He will be the guest speaker for this year's banquet.

Reservations for the banquet, open to the community, may be obtained by contacting Doheny.

Youth in Government Day, which gives students the opportunity to perform as village officials, will be held this Saturday, also in conjunction with Jaycee Week.

The students will hold a mock village board meeting in the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave., from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

THE ELK GROVE Village Jaycees have been active in the past year with numerous activities and drives to benefit the community.

Last January they held two blood drives in conjunction with the Chicago Blood Bank. That same month they held a drive to collect books for the Elk Grove Village Public Library addition which was recently completed.

Several Jaycee volunteers also helped Elk Grove Village Community Service last February by picking up donated furniture to help furnish the temporary homes of several Mexican-American families evicted from their shacks.

In March the Jaycees distributed their annual phone directories and sponsored the ninth annual egg hunt for Easter. The hunt was cancelled because of bad weather but the eggs were distributed by Jaycees at the shopping centers.

LAST SPRING the Jaycees named

their outstanding young educator of the year. It was William Pavese, 28, of Bensenville, at that time a teacher at Salt Creek School.

In June the Jaycees sponsored the 12th annual peony pageant carnival and parade.

In October they co-sponsored a punt, pass and kick competition.

Last fall they again held Project Vietnam, which provided local servicemen overseas with gifts from home. Gifts included family pictures, recorded tape messages, food and personal items.

In past years the Jaycees have contributed money to local organizations such as St. Alexius Hospital and the public library.

Couple Arrested On Drug Charges

A Schaumburg couple was arrested on drug charges Monday night after the Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance was summoned to their apartment because the wife was on a bad LSD trip.

Charged with disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana, and possession of stimulant drugs were Lloyd Edward Nichols, 25, and Maria Lucia Nichols, 27, of 1304 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Nichols called for the ambulance at 10:16 p.m. Monday, saying it was needed for a drug overdose victim on a bad LSD trip. On arrival, Schaumburg Policemen Fred Schmidt and Daniel Coursey were met by Nichols. He said he and his wife had been drinking beer and wine, smoking marijuana and consuming LSD. His

wife was having bad effects from the drugs, he said, and he wanted medical attention for himself and his wife. The ambulance was enroute.

Police asked if they could enter the apartment, they said, and Nichols granted permission, taking them inside.

Police said they found three stomach aid tablets on a kitchen table that appeared to have been injected with a solution, a plastic bag of white crystals in a medicine cabinet and a plastic bag of marijuana in a bedroom.

The couple was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where they were treated and released to police at 11:15 p.m.

Each posted \$100 bond for appearance March 10 in Schaumburg Court.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Pope Paul VI told Roman Catholics to pray and work for unity with other Christians, but warned them against budging from the fundamentals of their own faith.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley joined the list of those calling for a thorough investigation of the cash hoard left behind by Paul Powell.

A major drug problem exists in Carbondale, home of Southern Illinois University, according to the head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation's narcotics division.

The War

Defense Sec. Melvin Laird said it is crucial that American air and sea power be used to support Cambodia, if the administration is to succeed with its troop withdrawal plans in Southeast Asia. Cambodia's premier is seeking more military help from both the United States and South Vietnam.

American military headquarters in Saigon said U.S. warplanes destroyed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese trucks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos in the first two weeks of January.

The Nation

The 92nd Congress convenes at noon today, with continuing efforts to reform the seniority systems in both House and Senate. House Republicans will field the same leadership team, having unanimously re-elected Michigan's Gerald Ford as floor leader, but barely renaming John Anderson of Rockford as House GOP conference chairman.

President Nixon said his State of the Union message tomorrow night will outline "the most comprehensive, the most far reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

The Weather

A bitter cold wave covered the East, with record low temperatures reported from New England through Florida. Old Town, Me., reported 34 degrees below zero, while in Florida, Tallahassee had a low of 17, Miami 35 and Key West 49, breaking a 92 year old record. In contrast, the far West basked under balmy temperatures.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	31	15
Boston	13	2
Houston	51	38
Los Angeles	92	59
Miami Beach	63	35
Minneapolis	5	-10
New York City	16	7
Phoenix	88	54
Seattle	53	38

The Market

The upward trend on the New York Stock Exchange continued, though the gains were small. Dow-Jones Industrials were up 0.43 and 894.95, the average price of a common share rose three cents. Volume was 18,300,000 shares, up 2,500,000 over Tuesday. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in strong trading.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	5
Bridge	1	7
Comics	5	12
Crossword	5	12
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	12
Obituaries	1	13
Real Estate	2	1
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women's	2	3
Want Ads	4	6



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen remove Bill Horn injured when a wall collapsed in a washroom at Arlington High School after he was seriously injured. Horn, 17, was one of three seniors admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in serious condition with back injuries.

Prank Turned Tragedy: 3 Injured

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Three Arlington High School students were seriously injured at the school yesterday morning when a wall collapsed on them — the result of what apparently started out as a prank.

Arlington Heights police said they later arrested Martin Waxtein, 17, of 606 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights and Steven Mustain, 17, of 912 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Martinson and Mustain and Waxtein were charged with reckless conduct and were released on \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 12.

REPORTED IN serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital were: Brad Boice, 17, 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed frac-

ture of the upper spine and four broken ribs. Boice was later transferred to the intensive care unit at the hospital.

William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

A spokesman at the hospital yesterday said Kelly was unable to move his feet following the accident.

The three students are seniors at the school.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said the students were injured when they tried to force their way out of a second-floor washroom. Rowe said about 15 students were in the washroom when someone placed a piece of wood through the handles of the double doors, locking the students in.

THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL said at

least two of the youths tried to get out by putting their backs against a free-standing wall and pushing against the doors with their feet.

Rowe said the students were injured under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students, with the upper portion falling on top of them as they fell to the floor. A portion of the ceiling and partitions in the room

also collapsed.

Two other students, Joseph Dunn, 16, of 648 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights and Raymond Nolting, 16, of 205 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, were treated and released following the accident.

Arlington Heights police Det. Ralph Martinson, who investigated the incident, said information from other students led to the arrest of two students believed to be responsible for the accident.

Camp Fire Girls Set Dinner-Dance Feb. 12

The Schaumburg Camp Fire Girls Organization annual father-daughter event will be a buffet dinner and square dancing, to be held Feb. 12 at Salt Creek Golf Club, Itasca.

Chairman Mrs. Rosemary Johnson said the theme for the event is "Boots and Saddles." Caller will be John Dolce. "For the first time fathers are working on the committee and deserve most of the credit for planning and arranging the event," Mrs. Johnson said.

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased from Bob Atkinson before Feb. 5.

Committee members are Bob and Rilda Atkinson, Stan Baron, Cindy Beasley, Esther Boese, Carl Gallo, John Nudo and Bud Schutt.

DET. DAVE CRITTENDEN of the Arlington Heights police, surveys the rubble left in an Arlington High School rest room after three students

were injured. The students, who were reportedly injured when a wall collapsed, were hospitalized in serious condition.

Musical Painter

To Perform Today

John Mosiman, the musical painter, will perform today at 1 and 2 p.m. in the Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village.

Mosiman developed his musical paintings in Quito, Ecuador, where he lived and worked for ten years. He has made over 2,000 appearances and visited seven foreign countries.

Mosiman's visit is sponsored by the Salt Creek Parent Organization as part of its cultural enrichment program.

Dist. 59 Teachers Institute Day Set

Program coordination and communication will be the topic of the day tomorrow for School Dist. 59 teachers while students take the day off.

Continuity in programs throughout the grade levels and approaches to those programs will be discussed as part of Institute Day for the more than 500 teachers in the district.

Half of the 20 schools will serve as hosts for the other half.

"The pairings are intended to mix faculty groups which rarely see each other and to emphasize the fact that people on the other side of the district are working on similar programs," James Ertvli, superintendent said.

Classes for students will resume as usual on Monday.

What To Do With Seniors?

The crucial issue for High School Dist. 214, in the wake of the Cook County Board of School Trustees' decision last week to add a slice of Dist. 211 to the Dist. 214 area, is 27 high school seniors.

It's the crucial issue in the minds of Supt. Edward Gilbert and the school board, which discussed but took no action Monday night on the question.

The 27 seniors are currently juniors at

William Fremd High School in Palatine. Under the boundary change, Fremd students living in the annexed portion of Rolling Meadows will start school next fall at Rolling Meadows High School.

HOWEVER, ROLLING Meadows High School will not have a senior class during its first year of operation. The current juniors could attend Forest View High School in Arlington Heights or could remain at Fremd on a tuition basis.

After a 20-minute discussion, the board agreed more research by the district's administration was necessary to determine what financial arrangements could be made to cover tuition costs and to determine how the district will be affected by the change in taxation.

The board has not yet received formal notification of the Cook County Board of School Trustees' action. When the district does receive notification, board president Richard Bachhuber stressed that ironing out the details will be a "difficult" procedure.

Students Nominate Festival Candidates

The Elk Grove High School senior class winter festival, "White Lace and Promises," will be held at the school Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Music will be furnished by the Johnny Marlow orchestra. Cost of the tickets is \$2.50 per couple.

Candidates for the queen and her court were nominated during this week with election of the queen, a senior, to be announced at the festival. Senior candidates are Laura Center, Kathy Geisler, Carol Greathouse, Gayle Jackson, Kathy Severns, Kathy Shea and Kim Van Berkum.

The junior class includes escort candidates Maria Ciulla, Cindy De Mares, Larry Driver, Lisa Lampert and Karen Prishinger.

Sophomores nominated Debbie Bogut, Liz Gallagher, Liz Heimos, Nancy Hess and Shelley Pazzoli as their representatives. Janet Hamilton, Mary Houldsworth, Becky Klopp, Kim Magsamen and Pam Sass were the freshmen candidates.

Community Theater To Present Kids' Play

"Sir Slob and the Princess," a children's play will be performed by the Elk Grove Community Theater Saturday and Sunday at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Performances will be at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The play is directed by Shirley Johnson and produced by Bill Richmond.

Members of the cast include Ned Walker, Andrew Johnson, Guy Marsh, Bob Johnson, Dick Hazlett, Bob Farber, Sharon Farber, Art Hassel, Lois McKelvey, Guy Kowalski, Bonnie Casey and Kathy Gianaris.

Township GOP Meeting Slated

Elk Grove Township Republicans will turn their attention from politics to education Monday at the organization's regular monthly meeting.

Representatives of School Districts 57 and 59 will speak to the organization and tell of current problems facing the districts, accomplishments and programs.

The meeting, which begins at 8:15 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun, is open to the public.

The GOP organization also will elect officers for 1971 at the meeting.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

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LEARNING BY DOING is a method of teaching science used at Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village. Here, Paul Vesper, rear, and Bruce Earl work on an electrical

tic-tac-toe game which Paul and his father built. Taking time from their projects to watch are Jimmy Howard and Kim Reehoff.

It's Contract Time Again

School Dist. 64's board of education will hold an executive session after its regular meeting tonight to begin preparations for employee contract negotiations.

District Supt. Wayne Schaible told The Herald yesterday the board has not yet been contacted by the Schaumburg Education Assn. with a request that negotiations begin. But, said Schaible, bargaining sessions generally start soon after Jan. 1 each year.

The militant position taken by both public school and college teachers in Chicago recently, with organizations of both groups striking their jobs, is not expected to influence negotiations here, said Schaible. While Chicago teachers earn higher salaries than do suburban teachers, local salaries do not reflect demands made by city educators, he said. In past years, gains made by Chicago teachers have not been used for pressure in local contract negotiations, Schaible said.

WHILE SCHAIBLE said he does not know what points will be under negotiation this year, in past years the main areas have been salary, working conditions and fringe benefits.

Once negotiations get under way, the board likely will work with all employees during the same time span, although certified teachers will be represented separately from non-teaching personnel. The administrators do not have a formal organization, but Schaible said they usually meet as a group with the board some time during the negotiating sessions.

One matter the board will consider tonight is whether to negotiate through a committee, or to meet as a whole with teachers' representatives. Schaible said the board has worked both ways in the past, and could use either method this year. Neither the board nor employee groups ever have hired a professional negotiator, said Schaible, preferring to handle the work on their own.

Public Rezoning Hearing Slated

A public hearing on a request to rezone an area west of Rte. 83 at Arthur Avenue from heavy industry to business will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave. Making the request is the International Harvester Co.



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Board To Change Meeting Place

The Elk Grove Village Community Service and Mental Health Board will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in the village hall council chambers, 901 Well-

ington Ave.

Community Service, a village-funded social service agency, had been meeting at St. Alexius Hospital.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



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Metro Plan Goes To Ogilvie

A legislative program that would give residents of metropolitan areas the power to create a form of metropolitan government has been submitted to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie by the Illinois Commission on Urban Area Government.

Options under the proposal would range from creation of a limited-purpose metropolitan district for transportation, sewage and other services to a federated form of metropolitan government. As a further alternative, each community could set up its own study commission to create whatever form of government its people would support.

The program was presented to Ogilvie by Robert E. Merriam, commission chairman.

"The survival of the institution of local government is at stake," Merriam said. "Institutional change is no longer an option, it is a necessity. Local government must be responsive to change to survive as a viable component in the American system of government."

The commission was originally created by former Governor Otto Kerner in 1968 "to make government in urbanized areas more fully responsive to the needs of the people."

Ogilvie reconstituted the commission and gave it the additional assignment of making recommendations on local government to the recent Constitutional Convention. The commission urged Con-Con to adopt a strong home rule article for cities and counties and to remove "outmoded barriers to simplification of local government."

ACCORDING TO Merriam, "the viability of local government in Illinois is being undermined by the proliferation and balkanization of nonviable units of government." Illinois leads the nation in the number of units of local government with 6,453 "and has more local governments serving the people than it has dentists," he said.

Merriam said the average Illinois homeowner pays his taxes to anywhere from eight to 10 different local taxing bodies and that residents of many newer communities have as many as 13 different taxing districts serving them.

He said two basic dilemmas are inhibiting the viability of local government.

"The first is that power, but not necessarily accountability, is lodged in the

state government while accountability, but not necessarily power, is lodged in the local government," Merriam said.

The second, he said, is that "metropolitan areas are governed by hundreds of local jurisdictions which range from major cities of international status to municipalities that exist solely by virtue of the excesses of an affluent society. No single jurisdiction or reasonable combination of jurisdictions represents the metropolitan community as a whole. In the absence of such a jurisdiction, parochial rather than community-wide interests are nurtured."

THE COMMISSION'S report to the governor and the legislature recommends three basic innovations.

—Metropolitan home rule to grant residents of urban areas the power to decide for themselves what kind of metropolitan services, if any, they want.

—Urban county government to authorize counties to provide municipal services to unincorporated communities in the fast growing metropolitan counties.

—A local government boundary board to establish a mechanism to control proliferation of new governmental units and to encourage elimination of unnecessary and duplicative local units.

Specifically, the report proposes that the state legislature offer residents of urban areas a number of local options for meeting metropolitan problems and the power to create their own forms of metropolitan government if they desire to do so.

"The concept of local options reflects a basic belief by the commission that it should not prejudice and thus unduly limit the range of metropolitan solutions that ought to be available to local communities, especially in view of the differences in size and conditions that exist among the nine metropolitan areas of the state," the report said.

THE URBAN COUNTY government proposal would provide "local communities with an additional vehicle for the delivery of urban services which removes the need or necessity for the people in unincorporated areas to create special districts or prematurely form municipalities out of sheer desperation for public services."

The commission proposed that counties be allowed to elect a county executive and consolidate cities and counties in an effort to achieve a more economical form of providing urban services.

The commission is also urging the legislature to adopt a positive policy of strengthening city and county government by establishing a local government boundary board to review and approve the creation of new units of local government and to initiate consideration of boundary adjustments between existing units of government.

UNDER THAT proposal, cities and villages could annex territory under the present procedures permitted by law or, as an alternative, they could petition the boundary board to handle their annexa-

tion proposals.

The goals of the boundary board would be to discourage incorporation of new municipalities that lack adequate resources to support their own local services; to curtail the growth of special districts; facilitate municipal annexations of populated unincorporated areas; encourage the transfer of special district functions to cities, villages and counties; and promote consolidation of local units to close the gap between governmental boundaries and area-wide service needs.

"The basic position of the commission is and has been that urban communities must be given the authorization to determine their service needs and the power to effectuate the delivery of those services," Merriam said.

"FOR GOVERNMENT to be legitimate in the real sense, power possessed must be in equilibrium with the responsibility assigned to it. Underlying this basic position is the assumption that if urban communities are granted the authority and power commensurate with their needs, they will exercise them responsibly and responsibly."

"The alternative to this position is to face the prospect that the state and/or the federal government will be compelled by public necessity to assume responsibility and control over local services. With this legislative program the commission is attempting to demonstrate that there is a viable alternative," Merriam said.

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Today On TV

Bing Convincing As Killer Doctor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bing Crosby starred Tuesday night in a nifty horror tale of ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week" — as a kindly old doctor who quietly does away with "troublemakers" to preserve a small town's outer perfection.

It's a pretty safe bet that this is another "Movie of the Week" that will get very big ratings. The popular series has done quite well with spooky tales and judicious use of oldtime stars — and Tuesday night's 90-minute story cleverly combined both factors.

The title of the program was "Dr. Cook's Garden," and the production was adapted from a play by the author of

"Rosemary's Baby," Ira Levin. Art Wallace did the adaptation, and old pro Ted Post directed with a sure hand.

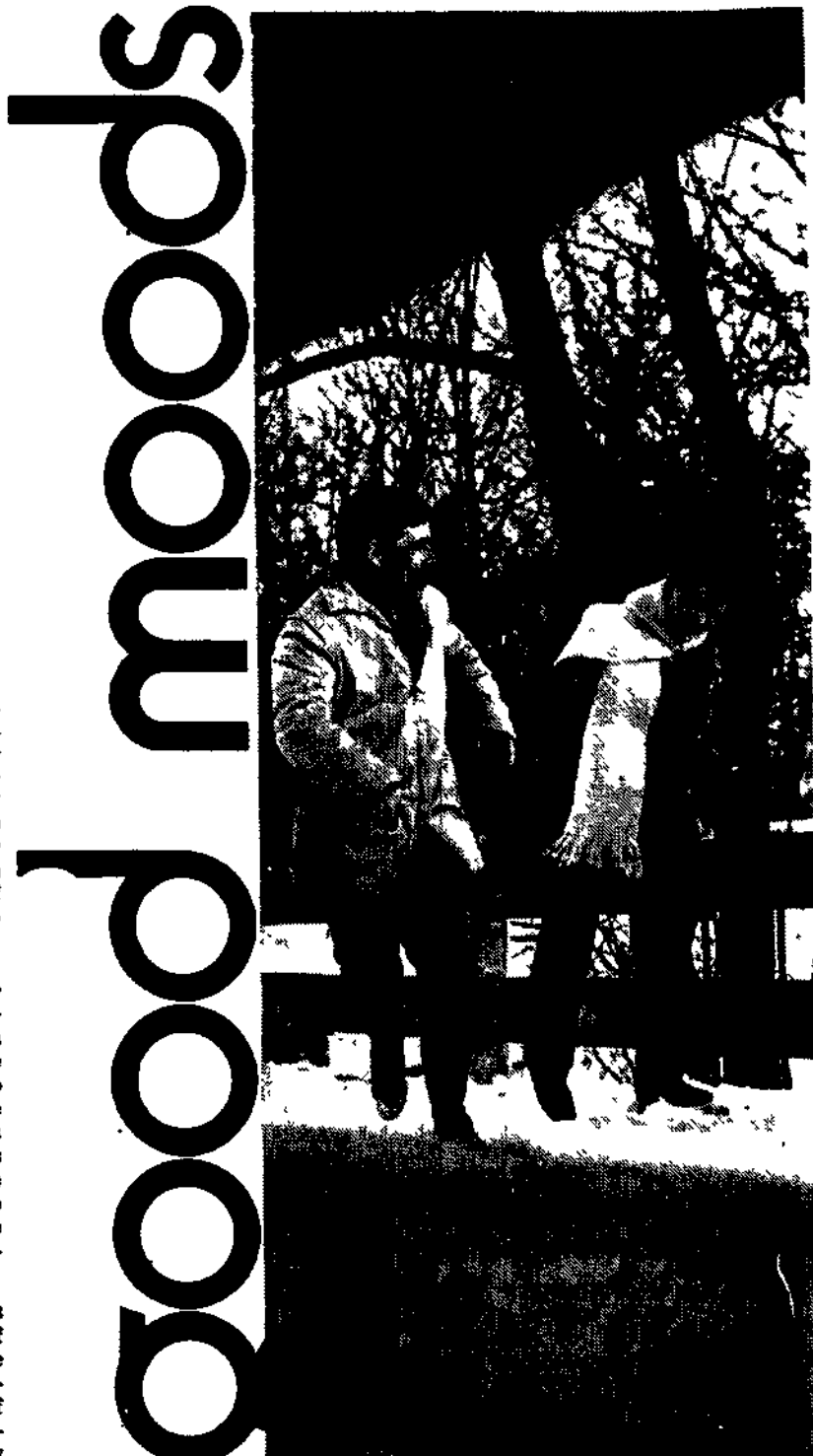
THAT CROSBY is a very good actor is no surprise to anyone who has watched his movie work over the years. Like his old pal, Bob Hope, he tosses off with consummate skill and ease the kind of acting performances that many young film hopefuls make too much of a fuss over.

It is a skill that comes from a superbly natural sense of understatement, and no one who saw Crosby in the movie "The Country Girl" will easily forget his portrayal of Grace Kelly's pathetic husband, or his classic hangover scene as a human being at the end of his rope.

In "Dr. Cook's Garden" Tuesday, Crosby portrayed a physician who had literally appointed himself guardian angel of a beautiful little Vermont town — and, with no one aware of it, medically murdered anyone who threatened to blemish the town either by ill deeds or the kind of illness that would bring much long-ranged unhappiness. The moral of seeking such perfection was made clearly relevant to today's real problems.

THIS POINT, however, was not overdone. It was basically a spooky entertainment. And Crosby's compearance in the tale began when his young protegee returned from medical school, hoping to take over part of the old man's practice and ease his burden. The young man is rejected, however, by Crosby, who loves him like a son but wants to remain the private god of the town. The more the protegee, Frank Converse, stays on, the more he realizes what is happening — finally forcing matters out into the open.

Converse was very good. And Crosby's particular triumph was, with the aid of Wallace's astute script, in making the doctor's horrible views and acts somehow understandable as being an act of love for the town in his warped mind — and, at the same time, illustrating how such desperate grasping for "purity" in an imperfect world was linked directly with the thinking of, say, an Adolf Hitler.



Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Morning		News	
5:40	5 Today's Meditation	2:10	32 What's Happening
5:45	5 Town and Farm	2:15	20 Sec. Dev. Reading
6:00	5 Education Exchange	26	Market Comment
6:15	44 Instant News	2:23	11 Matter of Fiction
6:20	2 News	2:26	26 Board Room Reviews
6:25	2 Thought for the Day	2:30	2 The Edge of Night
6:30	2 News	5	Bright Promise
7	Reflections	7	One Life to Live
7:05	2 Let's Speak English	26	World and Local News
7:10	5 Today in Chicago	9	What's My Line
7:15	7 Perspectives	32	Galloping Gourmet
7:20	9 Five Minutes to Live By	2:45	26 American Stock Exchange
7:25	9 Top O' the Morning	2:55	26 Market Wrap-up
7:30	5 News	3:00	2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
7:35	2 CBS News	5	Another World — Somerset
7:40	5 Today	7	Dark Shadows
7:45	9 News	9	Beat the Clock
7:50	9 Ray Rayner and Friends	26	Focus on Futures
7:55	7 Kennedy & Company	32	Speed Racer
8:00	2 Captain Kangaroo	3:30	2 Movie, "I Confess," Montgomery Clift
8:05	7 Movie, "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne	5	The David Frost Show
8:10	9 Romper Room	7	Movie, "Until They Sail," Paul Newman
8:15	26 Black's Pre-School Fun	9	Garfield Goose
8:20	2 The Lucy Show	11	Sesame Street
8:25	5 Dinah's Place	26	Cooking Around the World
8:30	9 Exercise with Gloria	32	Cartoon Town
8:35	11 Sesame Street	9	Batman
8:40	26 Stock Market Observer	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
8:45	20 Quest for the Best	9	The Flintstones
8:50	26 The Newsmakers	11	Misterogers' Neighborhood
8:55	2 The Beverly Hillbillies	26	Soul Train
9:00	5 Concentration	32	The Addams Family
9:05	9 The Jim Conway Show	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:10	20 Let's Explore Science	5	News, Weather, Sports
9:15	9 Cultural Understandings	7	News, Weather, Sports
9:20	2 Family Affair	11	What's New
9:25	26 Sale of the Century	32	The Flying Nun
9:30	11 Like It Was	44	The Tek Osborn Show
9:35	26 Market Averages	5:05	9 News, Weather
9:40	2 Love of Life	5:30	7 ABC News
9:45	5 The Hollywood Squares	9	Gilligan's Island
9:50	7 That Girl	11	Charlie's Pad
9:55	20 Step Into Rhythm	26	Spanish Drama
10:00	26 World and National News, Weather	32	The Rifleman
10:05	11 Land and Sea	5:45	11 The Storyteller
10:10	26 Market Tone	6:00	2 CBS News
10:15	5 Fashions in Sewing	5	NBC News
10:20	20 Process and Proof	7	News
10:25	11 Interdependency	9	I Love Lucy
10:30	26 Metropolitan	11	Magic Carpet
10:35	26 Commodity Prices	26	Spanish News, Weather, Sports
10:40	2 Where the Heart Is	32	The Munsters
10:45	5 Jeopardy	44	News — Linda Marshall
10:50	7 Bewitched	26	Job Openings
10:55	9 The Virginia Graham Show	6:25	26 Bazar Publiant
11:00	26 Business News, Weather	6:30	2 Family Affair
11:05	26 Investment Oday	5	The Flip Wilson Show
11:10	2 CBS News	7	Allan Smith and Jones — Premiere
11:15	11 Children's Literature	11	Design 2000
11:20	2 Search for Tomorrow	9	Star Trek
11:25	5 The Who, What or Where Game	26	Today's Racing
11:30	7 A World Apart	32	Get Smart
11:35	26 World and National News, Weather	44	News — Mary Jane Odell
11:40	26 American Stock Exchange Report	26	Sports
11:45	26 Market Averages	2	The Jim Nabors Hour
11:50	5 News	11	Washington: Week in Review
11:55	26 Commodity Prices	20	International Cinema: French
12:00	2 News, Weather	26	Ayuda (Help)
12:05	5 News, Weather	32	The Avengers
12:10	7 All My Children	44	News — Linda Marshall
12:15	9 Bozo's Circus	5	Ironside
12:20	26 Business News, Weather	7	Bewitched
12:25	44 Instant News	9	It Takes A Thief
12:30	2 The Lee Phillip Show	11	Garden Almanac
12:35	26 New York Stock Exchange Report	44	TBA
12:40	2 As the World Turns	8:00	2 Movie, "African Queen," Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn
12:45	5 Words and Music	7	Danny Thomas
12:50	7 Let's Make A Deal	11	Speaking Freely
12:55	26 American Stock Exchange Report	26	La Tremenda Corte
1:00	26 Market Averages	32	Felony Squad
1:05	2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	44	News — Mary Jane Odell
1:10	5 Days of Our Lives	5	Adam-12
1:15	7 The Newlywed Game	7	Dan August
1:20	9 The Mike Douglas Show	9	Dragnet
1:25	11 Physics Demonstration	26	Elias Diaz
1:30	20 Geography	32	Truth or Consequences
1:35	26 New York Stock Exchange	44	Of Stars, Seers and the Supernatural
1:40	11 Songs and Dances of Our Country	8:45	44 News — Linda Marshall
1:45	26 Board Room Review	9:00	5 The Dean Martin Show
1:50	2 Market Indicators	9	Perry Mason
1:55	2 The Guiding Light	11	Our People
2:00	5 The Doctors	26	Tony Quintana Show
2:05	7 The Dating Game	32	Of Lands and Seas
2:10	20 Search for Science	44	News — Mary Jane Odell
2:15	5 Words and Local News	7	Passage to Adventure — Portugal
2:20	11 Primary Arts	9:30	26 TV High School
2:25	135 American Stock Exchange	9:55	32 News
2:30	11 Let's See America	10:00	2 News, Weather, Sports
2:35	26 All About You	5	News, Weather, Sports
2:40	26 Commodity Prices	7	News, Weather, Sports
2:45	2 The Secret Storm	9	News, Weather, Sports
2:50	5 Another World — Bay City	11	Man Against His Environment
2:55	7 General Hospital		
3:00	26 Dow Jones Business News and Weather		

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Club Elects New President

Frank Moschiano, 700 Ironwood Dr., Mount Prospect, has been elected president of the Arlington Heights Area Club, succeeding Frank Kercheval, 704 S. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights.

Others elected were Bob Lentus, 50 W. Robertson, Palatine, vice president; W. J. Litwick, 1106 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights; treasurer; and Ron Martin, 716 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, secretary.

The club meets the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse of Twelve Oaks Apartments, 1217 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. The next meeting will be Feb. 15.

Volunteers Seek New Members

The "1st Illinois Volunteers" drum and bugle corps is recruiting girls to complete the ranks of its flag section and special units.

Applicants must be at least 5 feet, 2 inches tall.

The newest competition drum and bugle corps in the state, the Volunteers now have 65 active members. Boys and girls in the Wheeling Township area are invited to join. The Volunteers will interview any candidate who can attend practice.

Practice is held from 7 to 9:15 p.m. each Tuesday at Amvets Post hall on Milwaukee Ave., just south of Dundee Road.

The Almanac

The Almanac
by United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Capricorn.

Civil War General Thomas Jonathan Jackson, known as "Stonewall Jackson," was born Jan. 21, 1824.

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 2)			
♠ K 10 6			
♥ 9 7 4			
♦ 10 9 6 4			
♣ K Q 7			
WEST (D)			
♠ 7 3			
♥ A 5			
♦ A Q 5 3			
♣ A J 10 8 4			
EAST			
♠ Q J 9 8 2			
♥ 3			
♦ K J 8 2			
♣ 9 6 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A 5 4			
♥ K Q J 10 8 6 2			
♦ 7			
♣ 5 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	4 ♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7			

To quote from Grey's Elegy, "Full many a gem of purest ray serene, the dark unfathomed caves of Ocean bear."

West made a really brilliant defensive play today but if South had been on his toes West's brilliance would never have had a chance to scintillate.

The play started out tamely enough. South won the spade lead with his ace over East's jack and led a club. West ducked and dummy's queen held the trick.

South's next play was a trump. West took his ace and led his last spade. This knocked out dummy's king. Now South played a second trump to his own hand and led his last club. West hopped up with his ace and was ready with his gem.

He led his three of diamonds. East was surprised when his king held, but not so surprised that he failed to take the setting trick with his queen of spades.

As advertised earlier, West had come up with a tremendous play. Do you see how South could have prevented it?

Just go back to trick three. Instead of playing a trump from dummy, South should have led a diamond. It wouldn't do West any good to win the trick, so East would take it. He would lead his second spade to North's king. Now South could start on the trump suit. West could take his ace, but there would be no way for him to get East in to take a spade trick. Eventually, South would lead a club toward dummy's king; get to dummy with the last trump and discard his losing spade.

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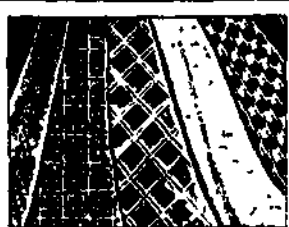
2 Pc. Knit Pant Suit
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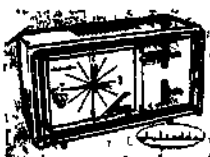
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\$1.17 each
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3x6' White Window Shade

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Durable Vinyl Shades.
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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
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10 ROLL TOILET TISSUE

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White, Pink, Yellow
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650, 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 sheets
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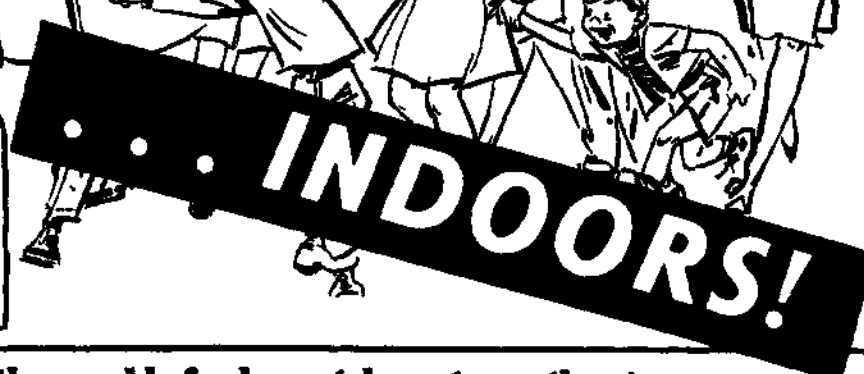
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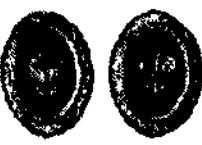
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Just Politics

Congress Faces SST Issue

BY ED MURNANE



Ed Murnane

Most of the names and many of the issues will be the same as they were three weeks ago when the 91st Congress adjourned, but today, the opening day for the 92nd Congress, it's a whole new ball game.

The ledger is blank as the Senate and House of Representatives gather at noon for the 92nd time since March 4, 1789 when the 1st Congress was called into session.

Two years from now, when this same Congress calls it quits and relinquishes the Senate and House chambers to the 93rd Congress, the nation could have a new president and vice president. The war in Vietnam could be over. Red China could be a member of the United Nations. Peace could prevail in the Mideast. Racial strife might not exist in the U.S. The economy could be flourishing.

All these things could happen and, to a very great extent, their happening or non-happening could depend largely on the events and activities of the 92nd Congress.

Many of the issues that will face the 92nd Congress are unknown today as 435 representatives and 100 Senators begin their task. The major issues have a habit of developing overnight and no one can guess how many Cambodias or Cuban missile crises there will be during the next two years.

One thing is certain, however. The new Congress will be forced during its early

months to deal with one of the thorniest issues of its predecessor: the SST.

Part of the inheritance left for the 92nd by the 91st is an obligation to deal with the Supersonic Transport plane by the end of March. In order to adjourn, the 91st compromised on the proposed \$290 million expenditure by authorizing funding through March 30 at a rate of \$210 million a year.

The SST's fate is up in the air — where proponents would like to see the airplane and where opponents say the ecological consequences would be most severe.

The White House, which believes failure to get the SST flying will result in foreign competitors reducing the U.S. to a second or third-rate aviation power, plans a massive lobbying effort to win continued approval for federal funding.

Opponents are equally adamant and last year, for the first time since the SST was proposed, they were able to block complete funding.

But the opponents may have lost the fight when they agreed to the compromise. As Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, an opponent, pointed out, the longer the project's acceptance or rejection is delayed, the more it will cost to phase it out if Congress does eventually say no.

By continuing appropriations until March, Congress has gotten the federal government deeper into the issue and as federal investment mounts, opposition is liable to decline. If the project is scrapped, the nation will lose a healthy bundle of cash.

Thus far, the government has pledged more than \$800 million in federal funds for the SST. When President John F. Kennedy launched the project in 1963, he indicated the government's share of developing it would never amount to more than \$750 million. The government's own estimates of what it will now cost to get a prototype in the air range up to \$1.5 billion and some experts feel it will cost between \$3 and \$5 billion to get it flying.

So the decision for Congress is a difficult one. The complaint against it centers largely on the fact that the nation has better ways to spend its money than building an airplane that will serve only a few and may destroy the ecological balance in an already weak atmosphere.

But then there's the question of the U.S. losing its role as the world's prime aircraft producing country. The prestige is not the only issue. A look at the unemployment figures in Seattle, home of Boeing Aircraft Co., shows another reason for development of the SST.

During the last session of Congress, both Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., voted against federal funding of the SST.

In the House of Representatives, Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, has opposed the SST while Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th, and Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, have voted for the SST.

Tomorrow, we'll take a look at other issues expected to face the 92nd Congress.

Young Actor Says Work In TV Is Path To Films

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bobby Pratt is in all likelihood, unknown to you unless you live in Algona, Iowa.

Still Bobby will star in a movie-for-television drama, "Year 1," very soon. He has also worked in several television shows and has a good role in Peter Fonda's new movie "Hired Hand."

Pratt is in his mid-30s and under contract to Universal Studios for seven years, something his contemporaries define as a cop out.

Instead of sticking to his guns and holding out for movies Bobby is appearing in television. It is, in the eyes of coffee-house actors, the equivalent of selling his soul to the hated establishment.

Three Get Probation

Niles Circuit Court Magistrate George Zimmerman sentenced three men to one-year probation after they pleaded guilty last week to a reduced charge of misdemeanor theft from a railroad boxcar Oct. 6 in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

The trio, William Carpenter, 26, of Addison, Robert Carpenter, 33, of Villa Park, and Thomas Credit, 17, of Melrose Park, had been charged with burglary of two freezers taken from a boxcar parked at a siding at Rizzo Brothers Warehouse Corp., 1000 Lunt Ave. Police arrested them in a pick-up truck near Devon Avenue and Tonne Road.

"I've burned some bridges with my acting friends," said Pratt. "They said I copped-out. But they are unemployed."

IF NOTHING ELSE, Pratt's willingness to work and learn sets him apart from the esoteric, non-working would-be actors.

There is scarcely a physical trait about Bobby Pratt to distinguish him from a thousand other young actors. His is a face that was meant to be lost in a crowd.

But put him before a camera and with alarming suddenness he is transformed into the character he's portraying.

"I studied drama for seven years in college and with private teachers," the young man said. "Then I spent some time at the Actors Studio."

"Finally I learned that before I could become an effective actor I had to forget everything I was taught."

ALTHOUGH HE WEARS his hair long and sports love beads around his neck, Pratt neither uses the patois of his generation nor damns the establishment.

"I'm not really a part of my contemporaries," he said. "I don't care for rock concerts, and I find it easier to talk and communicate with older people than I do my own generation."

"One thing I do is keep moving. I've lived in five different apartments and houses in the last six months. I change my environment and surroundings as often as possible as a means of learning about acting and what life is all about."

"All of this and my work in television is a path to the movies, and that's where I want to go."

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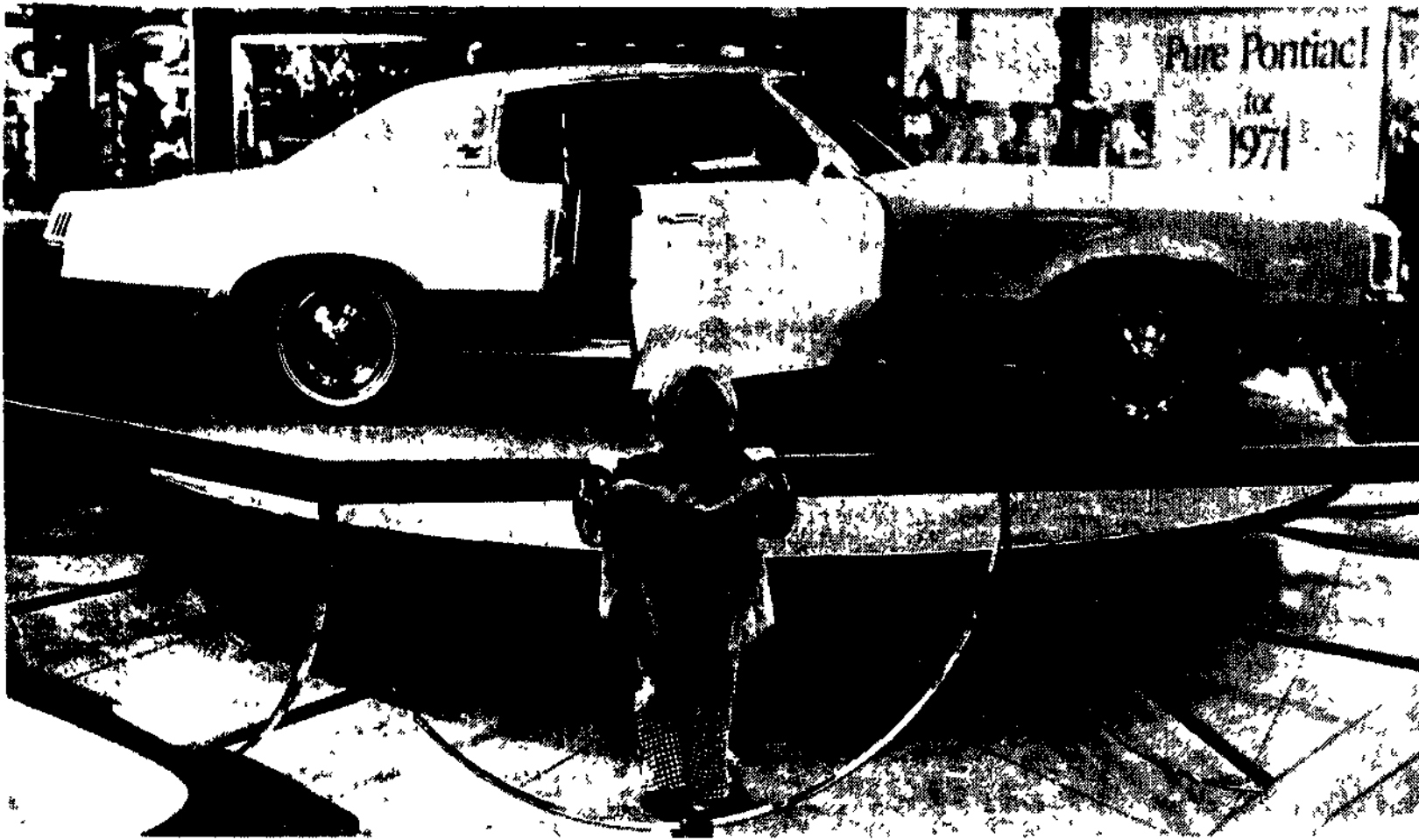
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A LITTLE BOY ponders the possibility of owning a shiny new car such as the Pontiac Grand Prix, currently on display at the annual Randhurst Auto Show. About 50 new cars, representing 10 suburban dealerships, will be on display today through Sunday on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Displays will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Applicants Sought For Youth, Drug Division

Drug abuse among suburban young people will be given special attention by a new county agency established by Richard J. Elrod, Cook County Sheriff.

Elrod announced this week he is seeking applicants for a director and nine youth services workers to staff his office's Youth and Drug Division. Creation of the 10 positions was recently approved by a Circuit Court committee reviewing county government staffing needs.

Funds to finance the new division currently are being sought from the county board.

Elrod explained in announcing formation of the agency that it was designed to combat hardline drug use among young people, and its foremost target is suburban youth.

THE COUNTY sheriff's office and other law enforcement agencies have shared growing concern over growing drug abuse in the suburbs. However, the division apparently will deal with the problem in all areas of the county.

Elrod said those applying for the position should have a college degree or

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Hospital No Longer 'A Warehouse'

The second largest mental hospital in Illinois, serving the Northwest suburbs, is in a transition state, going from what its officials said was "a warehouse" and a "dumping ground," to becoming a coordinator of community mental health services. To examine this transitional period, Paddock staff writer Leon Shure spoke to hospital officials and toured some of the 167 buildings serving about 3,600 persons. Here is his report.

by LEON SHURE
The second largest mental hospital in Illinois isn't what it once was and it isn't what it should be. But efforts are being made to improve it.

Elgin State Hospital serves Northwest Cook County, DuPage, Lake, McHenry, Kane and Kendall counties, and a section of Chicago, when the city's facilities overflow.

Elgin has 107 buildings on its 406 acres of land. It has 1,746 employees, which ranks it as one of the main industries of Elgin, a community of about 60,000. The hospital area is a city in itself, with its own water supply, fire and security departments, medical facilities, food and heating production.

It houses about 2,700 patients, and serves about 900 more on a part-time basis.

Elgin today has gone through several reorganizations. It is in the transition stages from being "a warehouse" and a "dumping ground," its officials said, to becoming a coordinator of community mental health services.

It is overcrowded, and patients are

housed in wards which vary in age from pre-1900 to late 1940's. A ward staff worker might have responsibility for more than 15 people. And Elgin State cannot compete with private hospitals and private practices to get a sufficient number of psychiatrists.

The future for Elgin might bring a decreasing population, a new building for children and adolescents and increased vocational training facilities.

The hospital's main building dates back to the 1872 opening of the hospital. The massive, domed building, like several other buildings still being used at Elgin, is suffering from rotting timber supports.

According to psychiatrist Dr. Edward Platt, who heads one of the subdivisions of the hospital, Elgin State was a "dumping ground" fifteen years ago, and he can remember receiving 30 patients a day from Chicago. Its peak population, in 1968 was 6,784, compared to about 3,500 today.

Once in the hospital, patients would stay ten, twenty, even forty years — some of the patients growing from youth to old age, he said.

The longer a patient remained in the hospital, the less chance he had of ever being able to readjust to return to society, Dr. Platt said.

"If you keep a patient too long," Dr. Platt said, "he loses contact with relatives and becomes institutionalized. He doesn't want to leave and go to a hostile world."

A breakthrough came in the mid-1950's with massive use of tranquilizers. "Patients who we believed could never be released, began to return home," he said. Tranquilizers made it possible for some patients to face reality and return to work, he said.

In 1960, a state-wide mental health referendum provided \$150 million to reorganize state mental health care. The state was divided into eight zones, and the Chicago area was divided into 15 subzones, with six hospitals, including Elgin.

The state emphasis shifted to encouraging local community mental health care, to catch problems before they started and to keep those with emotional problems in normal situations where they could have the support and help of family and friends.

Another trend was changing attitudes and increasing numbers of patients. It is now estimated that one out of every eight Americans will need psychiatric care. "You can't pack one-eighth of our society in mental hospitals," one hospital spokesman said.

Increasing mental problems have been attributed to the rising pace of society, increased social pressures, and the tightness of urban living.

An effort was made by state hospitals to release some of the long-term patients. It was an effort to allow patients to live a more normal life officials said. Critics charged that releasing these patients saved the state money (about \$2,500).

A tour of the facilities now provided for patients from Lake County and northwest Cook County, shows that the wards are still overcrowded, and beds must be placed in "day rooms" where the patients are supposed to gather to watch television or talk.

Patients wandered about without any activities. Alcoholics, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed individuals are kept in the same locked wards. "Alcoholics are great because when they sober up, they provide an example of normal behavior," one aid said.

Building conditions are deteriorating and insanities are carved on walls. Almost no personal privacy exists. Officials of the State Department of Mental Health recently appeared in the Federal District Court to answer charges that adolescents had allegedly been tied for long periods of time to their beds at Elgin. The case has been continued until April.

A team of staff workers — a psychologist, social worker activity therapist and aides who have received three or four weeks of training — are responsible for two wards, about 60 people. Each patient is assigned to one worker, and a worker may have from 8 to 12 patients under his responsibility, according to Stephen Bank, assistant director of subzone 8, which serves DuPage, Lake and the northwest Cook counties.

The team discusses each patient, and receives advice from psychiatrists and doctors in setting up treatment techniques for patients. These techniques might include group therapy.

In some cases, those patients who are capable, do some light manufacturing work — putting together jump ropes, or water pistols.

In Subzone 8, about 60 patients are admitted each month. About 90 per cent are released. Many are released within a few weeks, and about 80 per cent leave within a year. The rate of return within a year is about 52 per cent. This is below the national average, which is close to 70 per cent in return, Bank said.

Patients enter by various means, he said. Volunteer admission is increasing, and is now about 50 per cent.

In recent years, the subzones have been divided into areas such as the northwest or DuPage, and these wards would be referred to as Northwest "Pavilion" or DuPage Pavilion. This helps in providing social workers for specific geographic areas, officials said.

Officials of the subzone, such as Robert Geigler, director of Subzone 8 which serves the northwest suburbs, Lake County and DuPage County, works with area mental health agencies to set up new programs. Recently, the subzone helped establish an agreement with Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, to provide eight beds for indigent residents.

Some innovations have been instituted in recent years. These include "Quarterway Houses," which are meant to ease the transition back to society. Housed in small buildings, a patient has much greater privacy than he would in a ward, officials said. He can have his own room, which he can lock. The patients learn to take responsibility, to make their own food and wash their own clothes.

Since 1966, subzone 8 has operated a "Halfway House" in Chicago's Lakeview district, where a patient can further readjust to society, according to Ken Karrels, its director.

Plans for 1972 call for the completion of a \$1.2 million child and adolescent care center. More distant plans call for a vocational training facility.

Hospital facilities will not be greatly increased in the future, according to the hospital's chief business administrator, Robert Mackie, deputy superintendent. In recent years a \$5 million administration center and a silo-shaped medical building have been constructed.

Some of the older buildings may be torn down, he said. The hospital's farm colony, a throwback to the days when farm labor was thought beneficial to mental health, was closed this fall.

Elgin officials feel that the hospital might one day have less than 1,000 beds, with main responsibility for mental health care resting in the communities.

The hospital's budget is about \$17 million a year and a recent cut cost the hospital about 80 employees. An often voiced view is that, "if we only had more money, we could do a better job."

In the hallway of the oldest Elgin building, there is an inscription:

"This is a hospital dedicated by the State of Illinois to the welfare of its people, for their relief and restoration, a place of hope for the healing of mind, body and spirit, where they may find health and happiness again."

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Victor High School: Hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes, and gravy, chocolate pudding and milk. Ala carte: Hot dog, cheeseburger, hamburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

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St. Emily Catholic School: No lunches will be served.

St. Alexis Appoints Director Of Nursing

Mrs. Leslie Bullas, 704 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, has been appointed associate director of nursing at St. Alexis Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Bullas came to St. Alexis from Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, N.J., where she was nurse project director, responsible for development and implementation of a coronary care training program for graduate nurses.

She holds a master's of arts degree in medical surgical nursing from Teacher's College, Columbia University, N.Y. and received her bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University School of Nursing, Newark, N.J.

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Half Of Supreme Court Work: Basic Amendments

Approximately half the cases on the Supreme Court's calendar are devoted to the interpretation of various provisions of the Bill of Rights (the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution), according to the Illinois State Bar Association.

A cornerstone of the American judicial system is contained in the Sixth Amendment. It provides "In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to have assistance of counsel for his defense." The Bill of Rights to the Illinois Constitution gives the same guarantee. It means every person accused of a crime has a right to have a lawyer defend him in the courts. This assures an accused person or a defendant, whether rich or poor, of a chance for a fair trial.

Even highly intelligent, educated persons are not skilled enough in the science

of the law to defend themselves. The layman is unfamiliar with legal rules and therefore lacks the skill to adequately establish his innocence.

To protect the rights of the individual, the State established the Office of Public Defender. If a person accused of a crime punishable by a jail sentence is financially unable to pay for his own legal counsel, the court must provide a lawyer for him. Usually this is the public defender.

Each Illinois county with a population of 35,000 or more now has a public defender. County Boards in counties with fewer than 35,000 population may create an Office of Public Defender. Further, any two or more adjoining counties within the same judicial circuit may create, by joint resolution, a common office.

All public defenders are duly licensed attorneys and their salaries are paid

from the county treasury. A public defender acts as the attorney (without fee) for all persons charged with the commission of any criminal offense who are either held in custody or whom the court finds are unable to employ legal counsel of their own. The Illinois State Bar Association said it is his duty to see that the accused has the benefit of all rights and legal protection bestowed upon him by the law.

If a defendant or an accused person demands a lawyer other than the Public Defender, and can show good cause for this demand, the court will honor the request. This lawyer will be compensated for his services with public funds. The court requires an affidavit signed by any defendant who requests a court-appointed lawyer. The defense counsel, whether he is personally re-

tained, court-appointed, or has volunteered his services without charge, has an obligation to defend the accused to the very best of his professional ability.

The right to legal counsel applies from the moment a person is arrested. The United States Supreme Court set the standards for pre-trial rights to counsel in the 1966 case of *Miranda vs. Arizona* when it stated "After a person is taken into custody prior to any questioning the person must be warned he has the right to remain silent, that any statement he does make may be used as evidence against him, and that he has the right to the presence of an attorney, either retained or appointed. If the person indicates in any manner and at any stage of the process that he wishes to consult with an attorney before speaking there can be no questioning."

The high court also ruled that the Sixth Amendment's right to counsel provision applies in any techniques used to produce an identification of a suspect, such as lineups and face-to-face encounters between a suspect and witness.

The Lighter Side

A \$2.93 'Lucky Contest Winner'?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — In recent months the Federal Trade Commission has filed complaints accusing several firms of sponsoring deceptive promotional contests.

For example, one contest that was billed as a "\$500,000 sweepstakes" paid out only \$13,000 in prizes according to the FTC.

This might give you the impression that some contests are misleading, but I am convinced such is not the case. I was talking the other day to a public relations consultant and he made me realize there is nothing wrong with the contests themselves.

The fault lies with the contestants.



Dick West

A few years ago we ran a contest in which the top prize was either a million dollars in cash or a free trip to Slapout, Okla. whichever the winner chose," the PR man recalled.

THAT, PLUS SUCH consolation awards as 10,000 solid gold buttonhooks and a year's marriage to Zsa Zsa Gabor, brought the total prize potential to more than a billion dollars.

But under the rules of the contest we only gave away \$2.93.

"Let me assure you there was absolutely nothing deceptive about the contest. The rules were published prominently and in full. The judges were impartial and everything was open and above board."

"The trouble was we happened to attract a substandard group of contestants. None of the entries qualified for the top prize or any of the consolation awards."

I said, "nobody could blame you for that. What kind of contest was it?"

"It was a contest to devise a mathematical equation that refutes the Einstein theory."

The contestants had no right to let you down like that," I said, becoming angry. "What was the \$2.93 for?"

"WE GAVE THAT as a bonus for neatness," the PR man said I asked, "When the contest was over did you disclose that nobody had won a prize?"

"Of course not. That would have been tantamount to calling the contestants stupid. We would never do anything so

cruel."

"I admire your compassion," I said. "Isn't there some way that an honest, kind-hearted contest sponsor can protect himself against slow-witted contestants?"

"He might require the contestants to

take IQ tests," the PR man suggested.

"But even that wouldn't be foolproof."

"Then there is no sure way to avoid giving away less than the amount of the advertised prizes?"

"It's a risk you have to take," the PR man replied.

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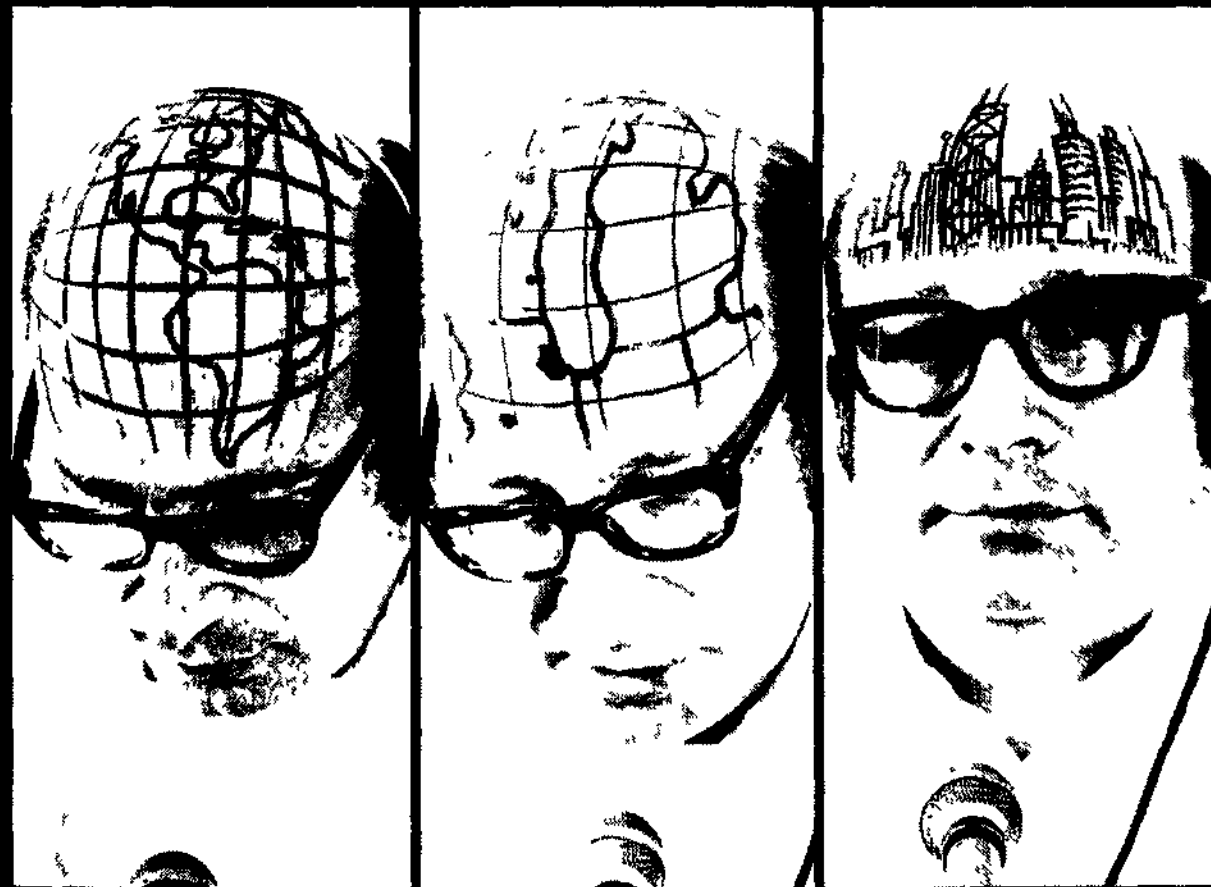
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Adult Religion Classes Planned

A series of religion classes for adults will be held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights during the next two months.

The classes will deal with questions about belief in God and the nature of the sacraments.

Four classes will be offered for seven weeks during March and April.

—"What's Happening to Morality?" taught by Rev. Terrence Rynne of St. Luke parish in River Forest.

—"Toward An Adult Spirituality" taught by Rev. John Milton, chairman of the science department of St. Viator.

—"The Modern Crisis of Belief: Death-Dealing or Life-Giving" taught by Rev. Erickson, chairman of St. Viator's mathematics department.

—"The Worldliness of Sacraments" taught by Rev. Donald Fitzsimmons, chairman of St. Viator's religion department and a member of the adult education staff of the Chicago archdiocese. Confraternity of Christian Doctrine center.

The classes will meet on seven Mondays beginning Feb. 8. Sessions will run from 8 to 10 p.m.

Mail registration is open now with a fee of \$8 charged per person and a \$12 fee for couples.

Registrations should be sent to Father Fitzsimmons at the high school, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

The adult theology courses are co-sponsored by St. Viator and the archdiocesan CCD center.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Sophie Kleca, 88, nee Sienkowski, of Chicago, died Monday in Belmont Community Hospital, Chicago. Visitation is today in Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Funeral mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. John Bosco Catholic Church, 2250 N. McVicker, Chicago. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank S., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Wanda (Robert) Derenski of Glenview; one son, Frank J. and daughter-in-law, Barbara Kleca of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Dean and Mrs. Emily Pradinski, both of Chicago; and one brother, Ted Sienkowski.

Mrs. Alma Mors, 94, of Whittier, Calif., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Whittier, Calif. Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Paul Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, Peter Mors, in 1952, who was mayor of Arlington Heights from 1909 to 1912 and from 1915 to 1926, and a son, Earl on Dec. 19, 1970, survivors include two sons, Clement of California and Robert of Mount Prospect; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Ada Marks of California.

Pollution Toll

In Rivers, Lakes: 40.6 Million Fish

Fish killed in polluted waters reached a record high in 1969 with an estimated 40.6 million fish in 45 states, according to the Fisherman's Information Bureau of Chicago.

The 1969 total represents an increase of 25.4 million fish, or 170 per cent over 1968, the Federal Water Quality Administration reports in "1969 Fish Kills." It was the highest number of fish fatalities since census-taking began in 1960.

Accounting for more than the increase was a single kill reported in 1969 (26.5 million fish) which occurred in Lake Thonotosassa, Plant City, Fla. Effluent from industrial and municipal sewage treatment operations had been entering the lake untreated for some 15 years. The nutrients in these wastes reduced the oxygen in January of 1969 to a level in which fish could not survive.

Industrial pollution was identified as the largest fish killer during 1969. About 70 per cent, or 28.9 million fish, died from this type of pollution. Industrial wastes also accounted for the largest number of incidents with 199.

POLLUTION FROM municipal sewers and treatment plants, which in 1968 caused the most fish kills, accounted for the fewest deaths in 1969—1.2 million.

Agricultural operations, such as drainage and the use of fertilizers, which in 1968 killed the fewest fish, ranked second in 1969 with 6.4 million fish fatalities.

"Other operations" ranked third in the number of fish killed with 2.4 million. This category includes pollutants from such activities as highway and building construction, airport and service station operations, and mosquito control.

Fourth-ranked category, transportation operations, was responsible for the loss of 2.1 million fish. Pollution by transportation occurs when a pipeline springs a leak, or when a railroad tank car overturns, spilling its lethal liquid into a waterway.

The widespread use of insecticides and herbicides by various types of operations brought on the death of about 6 million fish, according to FWQA.

Agricultural operations were responsible for nearly all of these fatalities. Insecticides or herbicides were the most often-named cause in 80 reports.

Auto Show To Open

The Chicago Auto Show is booked for McCormick Place in Chicago Feb. 20-28.

Lee Klinger, president of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, said there will be more than 500 passenger cars, recreational and commercial vehicles on display at the show. These will include both U.S. and foreign-made cars.

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 years and under.

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Zone Issue To Assembly In March

Third in a series

The Illinois Zoning Laws Study Commission plans to submit proposed legislation to the Illinois General Assembly sometime after March 1 and, although the proposal may not be identical to the preliminary draft of an Illinois Land Resources Code prepared by the commission, it will largely reflect the policies tentatively adopted by commission members.

Those policies are outlined in the commission's report which was prepared last November.

They define the purposes of zoning, the relationship between planning and zoning, aesthetic and environmental objectives of zoning and numerous other aspects of zoning including the powers which various zoning authorities would have.

The policies are the result of a study by the commission which began in November, 1969 and has included testimony by dozens of municipal officials and zoning experts.

A FEB. 1 DEADLINE for the commission to submit a report to the General Assembly was established when the com-

mission was created but commission members recently agreed to ask for a one-month delay. They also plan to conduct a final public hearing in Springfield in early February before preparing a final draft of a bill to submit to the legislature.

Here is a summary of the major policy decisions of the commission which, according to the commission report, "have been tentatively adopted."

—Zoning may be enacted and zoning powers used to protect the public health, safety, morals and general welfare. It also may be enacted to protect natural resources, including agricultural and forest lands, mineral resources and natural areas of scientific interests as well as to protect air and water from pollution.

—ZONING MAY BE enacted to conserve the taxable value of land and buildings, to preserve and protect historic locations, buildings and groups of buildings, to preserve and protect neighborhoods and communities of distinguished architectural character and appearance and to protect land and buildings from natural hazards such as flooding and erosion.

—Zoning may be enacted for the purpose of guiding community development in such areas as providing for orderly and functional arrangement of land and buildings; securing adequate locations for housing, employment, shopping education and recreation; facilitating adequate provision of transportation, water, sewage, schools and parks; and to provide for orderly sequences of growth in neighborhoods, communities and regions.

—Zoning may be enacted to promote the economic diversity of a community and to enhance opportunities for participation in the economic and social systems of the community without discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

The commission's policies also would allow zoning authorities to exercise these powers:

—To establish standards for physical dimensions of buildings, for minimum land area requirements for buildings and other uses of land, for ratios between the size of buildings and the land on which they are located and to establish standards for the areas within a site to be occupied by buildings and the areas

to be left open.

—TO CLASSIFY and regulate the location and intensity of the uses of land and buildings on the basis of similarity of use, functional relationships among uses and similarity of performance characteristics.

—To establish building setback lines from public streets and to control the location and number of points of ingress and egress to public streets.

—To establish standards for the removal or elimination of non-conforming buildings or uses of lands.

The commission also believes that zoning ordinances should only be enacted following the adoption of a comprehensive plan and it should be designed to attain the goals and objectives of the plan, to achieve the standards of development expressed in the plan and to implement the specific development proposals contained in the plan.

That is one of the key provisions in the commission's policy statement. It means zoning ordinances would not be legitimate if a community did not already have a master plan for which the zoning policies would be implementation measures.

(Next: The proposed legislation.)

NMC Dinner

Set For Tonight

The director of the Illinois Department of Local Governmental Affairs will be featured speaker tonight at the Northwest Municipal Conference's (NWMC) annual dinner.

Conference officials announced that the speaker, Robert J. Lehnhausen, will present an address entitled, "Your Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs."

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante room of the Arlington Park Towers.

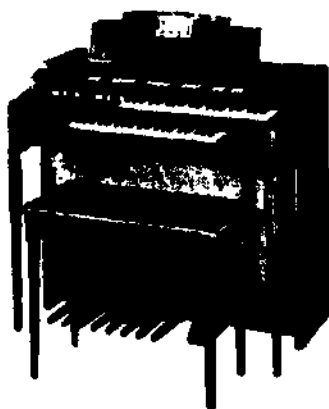
Also featured at the banquet will be formal installation of NWMC officers for 1971. Robert Teichert, village president of Mount Prospect, will take over as conference president from Buffalo Grove Village Mayor Donald Thompson. The vice presidency will go to John J. Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, and John E. Coste will begin a second term as conference secretary-treasurer. Coste is assistant village manager of Arlington Heights.

Lehnhausen, appointed as first director of the new local government affairs department in January, 1970, has a long list of public service. He served two years as a commissioner for the Greater Peoria Airport Authority and held membership in the Office of Economic Opportunity's Public Officials Advisory Council, the Illinois Commission on Urban Government and the Illinois Municipal League's executive board. He was also chairman of the state housing board.

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DECEMBER 31, 1970

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks.....	\$ 5,494,664
U. S. Treasury and Government Agency Securities.....	13,394,503
State and Municipal Securities.....	13,425,488
Funds Sold.....	4,700,000
Loans and Discounts.....	45,326,969
Bank Premises and Equipment.....	1,376,976
Customers' Acceptance Liability.....	446,695
Other Assets.....	606,569
TOTAL ASSETS	\$84,771,864

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Demand Deposits.....	\$27,058,207
Savings Deposits.....	25,952,750
Other Time Deposits.....	20,962,461
Total Deposits.....	\$73,973,418
Acceptances Outstanding.....	\$ 446,695
Other Liabilities.....	4,791,481
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses.....	778,163
Capital Stock.....	1,500,000
Surplus.....	2,000,000
Undivided Profits.....	1,282,107
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$84,771,864

On December 31, 1970, U.S. Government Obligations and other assets carried at \$3,329,372 were pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

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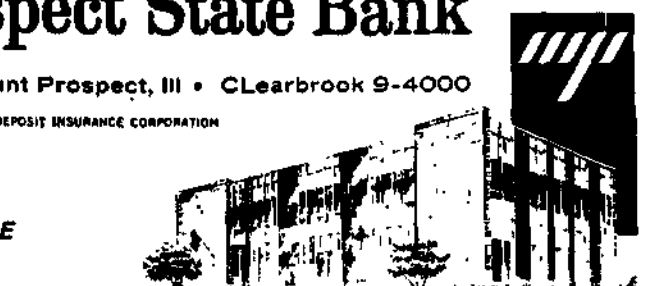
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The Way We See It

'Silver Lining' In Price Spiral

Food purchases account for one of the largest, and most frequent, expenditures of the American family. The housewife, therefore, has some of her most annoying confrontations with inflation in the food store.

A recent survey by the Gallup Institute showed the average non-farm American family spent \$34 a week last year on food, up 87 from five years ago and three times the amount spent during the first such survey in 1942.

But good news is mixed with bad: the total importance of food in the family budget has declined. In 1947 the public felt food accounted for half what was needed to make ends meet. Last year it was only one-fourth.

Annual increases in retail food prices in excess of 5 per cent have been recorded for several years. These reflect a complex set of reasons: particularly increases in costs of wages, freight, rent and warehousing. All the other increases in costs eventually are reflected in food store prices.

But a wholesale price decline has helped keep retail prices from rising as fast as they would otherwise. In 1970 the price wholesale of consumer finished goods dropped 2.4 per cent. The decline was most marked in December when a 1 per cent decrease occurred.

Helping counter such declines are increased expenses in the retailing area. The 30,000 Chicago area employees affected by a new agreement last week will receive pay increases of 65 cents to \$1.74 an hour during a 30-month contract. Food industry spokesmen say the settlement could result in price increases of 6 per cent.

We checked food prices in Herald advertisements the first two weeks of January against the same items repeated in ads during that period

five years ago. Based on the results, we doubt a shopper suddenly transformed from 1966 to 1971 would be particularly shocked. She might even find some pleasant surprises.

In advertised specials, for example, pork chops had dropped from 89 cents a pound to 69 cents. But ground beef had gone from 49 cents to 57 cents. USDA Choice blade cut roast was 39 cents a pound both years.

Round steak went from 79 to 89 cents; beef stew jumped from 69 to 79 cents. Rib roast was 79 cents in 1966; five years later the same store was advertising it for 98 cents.

Bananas were 9 cents a pound in 1966 and 1971. Grade A large eggs were 49 cents a dozen. Salerno Butter Cookies were 25 cents a package.

Giant Tide had gone from 63 cents to 72 cents. Ivory Liquid, selling for 59 cents five years ago, was advertised for 49 cents this month.

High C had gone from 29 cents to 31; and Corn King bacon had tumbled from 85 cents to 49 cents.

Tube tomatoes were 19 cents both years. But in 1966 the tube was 14 ounces. In 1971 it was only 10 ounces.

People are tired of the inflationary surge. It is cutting deeply into their real earnings. It has created grim problems for groups of poor and elderly.

But if you're looking for a silver lining, this seems to be it: inflation hasn't hit food nearly as much as it has life in general. The Midwest hasn't been hit by food price increases as badly as other areas of the country. And recent cuts in wholesale prices of meat and poultry offer real bargains while helping offset the general pressure of inflation on food prices.

Well-Deserved Tribute

Congratulations are due Nicholas M. Lattot, Arlington Heights automobile dealer just named by Time magazine and the National Automotive Dealers Association as the nation's outstanding dealer.

Lattot was awarded a gold

plaque designating him "Quality Dealer of the Year" at the 54th convention of the dealers' association in San Francisco Monday. It is a fine recognition of Lattot's business standards and dedication to community service.

Between the Lines

Hoffman Estates Deserves School Name

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

Hoffman Estates High School. That's what the name of the fifth Dist. 211 high school should be.

The district board isn't so sure. They're asking interested residents to send them suggestions.

A write-in campaign by Hoffman Estates residents might be in order.

It's only fitting that the community's name be used for the new school which will be started sometime this spring.

The village of Schaumburg has a high school with its name as does the village of Palatine, both Dist. 211 schools.

Fair play calls for Hoffman Estates to have the same honor. The village missed out when the first high school in Schaumburg

township, located in Hoffman Estates, was named after James B. Conant, the president of Harvard University from 1933 to 1963.

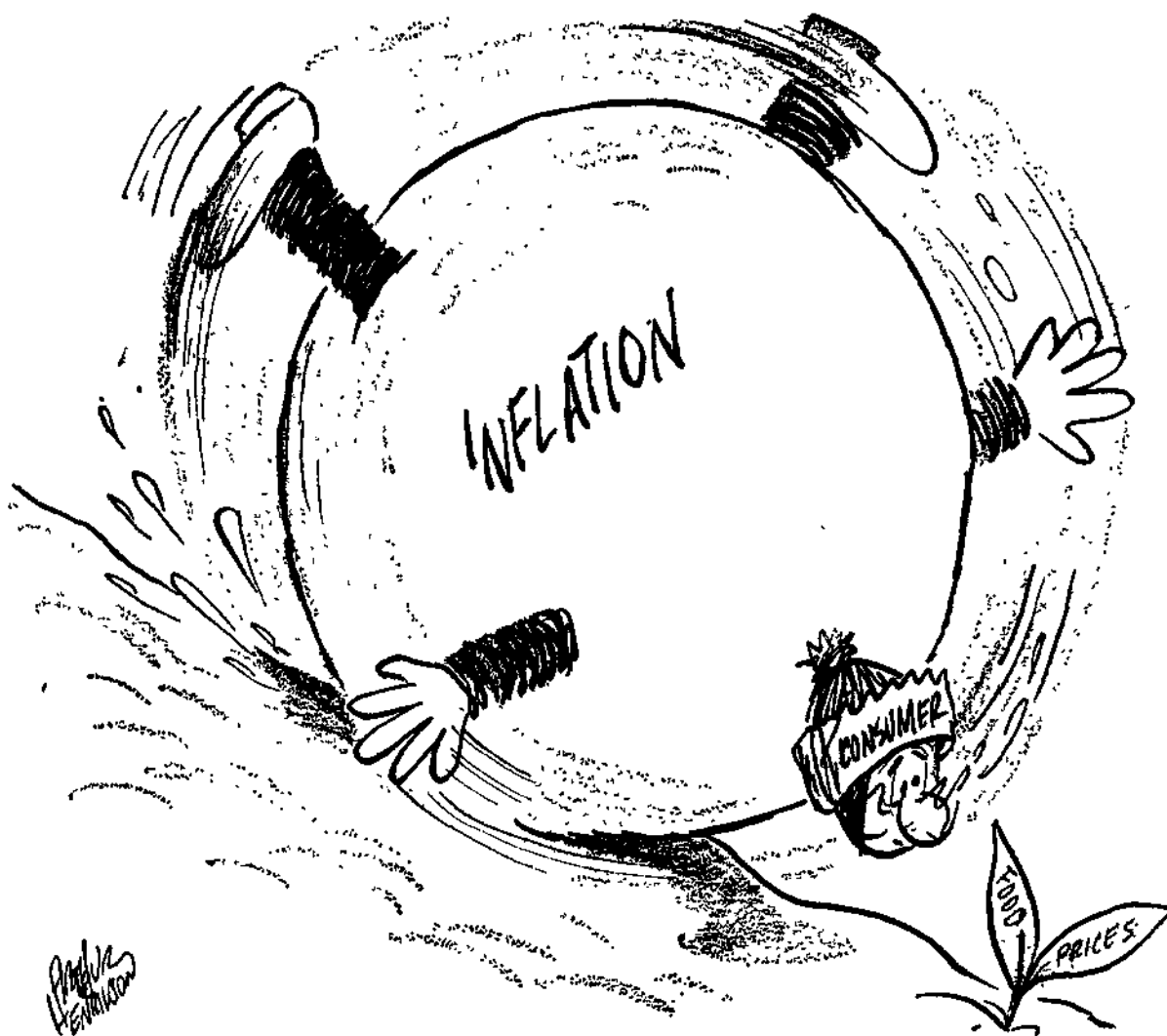
It's time for area residents and 211 board members to stop being provincial and recognize Hoffman Estates as the viable community it is.

It's a village of 24,000 people with just as many clubs, organizations, churches, businesses and problems as any other suburban community.

Its residents are justifiably proud of their community and the life style it offers them.

It's reported that Mrs. Carolyn Mullins and Alexander Langsdorf, 211 board members from Schaumburg, are behind

One Touch of Green



Palatine Today

Old Issue Left 'Hanging'

by TOM ROBB

If anyone wonders why the Paris Peace talks have dragged on so long, they should have been at the Palatine Village Board meeting Monday night.

It was another example of how a complex issue is fed into one end of our local channels and emerges that much more complicated from the other.

The board was expected to write the final chapter in the long-standing Palatine Peace Talks: discussion on the Sellergren Inc. high-rise proposal for Hicks and Baldwin roads, the most controversial topic in town.

They were charged with the responsibility of taking a final vote on whether the land, formerly the Pebble Creek Golf Course, should be annexed or left under Cook County jurisdiction.

The people — particularly homeowners living near the golf course and opposing Sellergren vehemently — came to witness the event.

They still remembered the flack which flew around a different developer who made a similar proposal some four years ago and ended up selling the too-hot-to-touch land.

They waited for three hours, packed in shoulder to shoulder, for the vote. Some sat on the floor, others stood and a few lucky ones grabbed what chairs remained.

Tonight was the night. A yes or no vote was expected. The board, two weeks ago, told Sellergren to come up with his best plan and put it to the vote. It was as simple as that.

But it was too much to expect a clear-cut solution for a 66-acre, multi-million dollar problem which has become a key political issue in the April elections and a precedent for future high-rise developments.

There is no black or white in this thing, only gray. The board demonstrated that Monday night. Instead of an outright "yes," they prefaced their vote with a condition.

The board voted to approve the annexation of the land, but only if Sellergren agreed to reduce the number of apartment units and the heights of the buildings.

They voted this way, despite the fact that they knew Sellergren could reject these terms.

And chances are that Sellergren will do what he has threatened: forget Palatine and build under Cook County jurisdiction.



Tom Robb

On the other hand, Sellergren might be

Spotlight

A Fear of Involvement

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Even if the newly-organized Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) doesn't make a strong showing in the April 20 village election, the group already has accomplished something that will benefit the village in the long run.

The new party has managed to make it much easier for political parties, particularly new and independent ones, to find meeting places. It is a small achievement, but a significant one in Wheeling.

When WHIP began calling public meetings and talking about giving local voters a choice, long-time residents in Wheeling expected the group to fall on its face.

WHIP did run into considerable difficulty in finding a place to hold their meetings and in getting local citizens to attend them.

People who have lived in Wheeling for awhile had known it would be difficult. They are used to avoiding groups which challenge the long-established powers in the village.

But the WHIP members, perhaps out of naivete or perhaps from conviction, continued to look for a place to hold their meetings and continued to invite the public.

The first meeting was held in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. The group was refused a second meeting at the church, however, until the church board could clarify its policy on political meetings.

WHIP then tried to meet in District 21 schools but found that administrative policy against political meetings blocked them. They tried to meet in another church but were refused.

The group finally got a place to meet. They rented a room in the Wheeling park district fieldhouse.

But the night before the WHIP meeting, the park district board of commissioners discussed the possibility of banning all political or semi-political meetings from their buildings and grounds.

The park board ended its meeting with the matter unresolved. Some members said that since park facilities are public, any group should be allowed to use them.

Others talked of park district neutrality — "regardless of who wins or loses or draws we have to work with them."

The park board still has not made a decision on its policy toward political groups and a discussion of the policy is scheduled for tonight's meeting place has

backed to the wall to the point where he's ready to make the compromise.

In past discussions, Sellergren said he greatly prefers annexation to county zoning. Why? Word is that the annexation plan drastically reduces the cost of construction.

Not only is this Sellergren's basis for wanting an annexation, but it is the board's only leverage for making the demand for a density reduction.

So instead of taking a vote which would close the book on this belabored and complicated story, the board left the ending wide open for more guess work.

But if anyone is planning on making any bets on the issue, be careful. I bet it would pass Monday night. Another reporter bet it would fail. And we both lost.

been solved since the changes were made in the school district and church policy. The school district and the church will now allow political parties to use their facilities on the same terms as other groups.

But the basic problem the group ran into in the last few months remains. It is the continuing problem of people who are afraid to attend the meetings even though they're curious.

Although the meetings were public, they were not the kind of meeting Wheeling residents attend just out of curiosity. If you went to the meeting it was a commitment, somewhat like standing up and announcing you're an atheist in the middle of a crowded church.

One local resident told of being invited to the meeting to speak, but he admitted he refused because he didn't want to "offend anyone."

Some Wheeling residents don't cross the establishment because it might hurt their business.

Others worry because they might want to buy a house or borrow money or because they are close to someone who has a job for the village or another governmental agency.

For the majority, it's the threat of being ostracized by your neighbors.

And for some it's just the possibility that their actions might come back at them someday when they least expect it.

That's the way it is in Wheeling, especially in an election year.

And it's going to take more than one election to change Wheeling's political nature. What it will take is a whole new kind of people moving in the village, people who have had experience in a different type of suburb where the village manager system is working as it's supposed to and where modern, efficient government is an actuality.

Meanwhile, it's unrealistic to blame people for not wanting to sacrifice their personal comforts just to revamp the village's political nature.

While WHIP has managed to find a meeting place, the group still must cope with the stigma attached to any independent group of citizens which decided to get involved in Wheeling politics.

But the persistence of WHIP's members in getting local meeting places opened up are a step in the right direction. They are the beginning of inroads into the existing system which will someday cause it to topple for lack of support.

The Fence Post

Good Deed Is Thanked

The gentleman driving a white Ford sedan on Biesterfeld Road, Elk Grove Village, 12:15 a.m., January 5, 1971.

Thank you again for stopping to aid me when I was experiencing engine trouble with the pick-up I was driving. You are a true gentleman.

I'd like the public to know how you stopped and offered your suggestion for the likely carburetor problem, which indeed seemed to do the trick.

It was a bitter cold night, late and I'm sure you were anxious to get to your warm home too. Instead you encouraged me to drive on home and said you would follow me to be sure I made it home safely. I'm sure that five miles was out of your way, but you smilingly told me not to worry, you'd be right behind me. It was most comforting to drive the remainder of the way home, knowing you were close by should I experience difficulty again. Not until you checked with me again, just a few blocks from my home, to be sure all was OK, did you return to your own original destination.

People like you who care about others are what this world is all about. God bless you.

Harriet Bruyn
Hoffman Estates

'Jr. Miss' Judge Praises Pageant

I wish to start the New Year off right by letting you know that it has been my pleasure and privilege to be a judge in the Junior Miss Pageant for the last few years.

I have enjoyed every moment with the Junior Miss hopefuls, and am certainly convinced that we have the loveliest young ladies in the nation right here in the Northwest suburbs. These talented, intelligent and poised High School Seniors have convinced me that we have an excellent reservoir of leadership to rely upon in the future. I anticipate the best for our country through these people and others like them.

Thank you for the opportunity of serving. Paddock Publications is to be commended for the fine work it does for not only the younger generation but for its assistance to many worthwhile projects.

Mrs. Peggy Alston

Hope Good Paper Will Get Better

There have been a number of improvements in your paper. I appreciate the TV Log and the Friday TV magazine. The news summaries on page one are convenient and I like the weather listing. Your sports reporting continues to be excellent and I enjoy reading the new "Home Line" column by Dorothy Ritz.

Suggestions: Couldn't we get something of news other than the village board and schools? You used to do some excellent "specials" and series that were very well done and interesting, such as the reports on pollution and poverty. Couldn't we have more of that and less of the minutiae? Tom Jachimiec writes a good column on local matters, but it is too infrequent. Finally, I agree with the reader who said she missed the editorial page feature by Ken Knox. I thought he was a good writer.

You have a good paper and hopefully you will make it even better.

Eloise Hessman
Elk Grove Village

Drug Abuse Program Helped by Coverage

On behalf of St. Mary's Education Commission and the faculty of St. Mary's Junior High in Buffalo Grove, I want to thank you for covering our drug abuse program for your paper. We want to extend our special thanks to Craig Gaere for his articles in The Herald, and Sue Jacobson, for her articles and also for accompanying our students on their field trip.

We appreciate the work that has been put into the articles, and we hope that we can continue to supply news items for The Herald.

Mrs. Thomas G. Schmitt
Adult Education Chairman
St. Mary's Parish

Yule Drive for Dixon School Was Success

May I personally thank you for all you have done to make my drive a success. I sent Jack Mabley a copy of all the news stories you have written, and he said he was grateful for your help.

So again, Pat Ahern, Jim Hodi, Martha Koper and the friendly gal in the library who sent me extra copies, again I say thanks.

We all know I couldn't have done it without Paddock Publications.

Elayne Maruska
Palatine

The Doctor Says:

Ulcers Are End Product Of Mind...And Emotions

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Did you know that the amount of acid digestive juice manufactured by the stomach is influenced by your brain? This is why the brain and emotions can induce ulcers. A nerve (vagus) from the

brain to the stomach, stimulates the stomach to manufacture hydrochloric acid and pepsin (used to digest meat and other proteins).

The smell of fresh-baked bread, the sight of a steak just off the grill or thinking about your favorite dessert sets off a signal to stimulate the flow of digestive juice. The stomach may produce over a cupful of acid-pepsin juice while anticipating food. Well over a quart of acid-pepsin juice is formed each day.

An attractive table, a roaring fire in the fireplace, soft music and good companions all enhance the flow of digestive juice or "whets the appetite." An unattractive table or unappealing food has the opposite effect. The gourmet is right when he insists on the little touches that go along with food to enhance the appetite as well as the enjoyment.

THE EMOTIONS affect the stomach through the vagus nerve. With sudden fear or anger the stomach lining becomes pale because of decreased blood flow and the flow of digestive juices slows or stops. The opposite effects are observed if anger, hostility or anxiety are prolonged. It is the persistent, long-term stress that causes an excess flow of acid juices.

The stomach becomes a mirror of the mind and emotions.

Food in the stomach increases the flow of digestive juices. Many fluids pass almost directly through the stomach to the intestine. Solids accumulate in the center of the stomach. The muscles in the wall of the stomach contract in a rhythmic fashion, squeezing the solids against the outlet portion of the stomach, then relaxing and squeezing again. This creates a churning mechanism.

No solids are allowed to pass into the intestine. Once the food is in a liquid or semifluid state the valve at the outlet of the stomach opens just enough to slowly empty the stomach contents into the first portion of the small intestine — the duodenum.

CERTAIN FOODS inhibit the stomach from emptying. A very fatty meal may remain in the stomach for hours. Proteins are emptied more rapidly but not so rapidly as carbohydrates. Cold food slows the action of the stomach.

Stimuli from the brain that cause the flow of digestive juice also stimulate the stomach to more rapid and forceful contractions. Thus, both the flow of digestive juice and the contents of the stomach are influenced by the brain.

As long as the food remains in the stomach, the small intestine is protected from the acid semifluid material. The stomach that empties rapidly is constantly squirting its acid contents out against the inner wall of the duodenum where most ulcers are located. Factors that influence how much acid digestive juice is formed and how rapidly the stomach empties are very important in causing ulcers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Cut Your Own Taxes

Outside Salesmen 'Have It Made'

RAY DE CRANE

Many people appear to receive a degree of preferred treatment on their income tax returns. Those who receive sick pay form one example. Investors with long-term capital gains are another — only half the gain is taxable. The wealthy who receive interest on tax-exempt bonds are another.

One other group are so-called outside salesmen. They are permitted to charge off all their ordinary and necessary business expense. This includes all automobile expense, all travel expenses in connection with their work (such as plane, railroad, steamship, taxi fare), cost of meals and lodging while away from home at least overnight, tips, baggage

charges and laundry charges while in travel status.

Other expenses in their list of deductibles include fees paid for secretarial help, telephone and telegraph charges, gifts to customers and prospects up to a yearly limit of \$25, all ordinary and necessary entertainment expense.

BY DEFINITION, an outside salesman is one whose principal function is to sell away from his employer's place of business.

All other employees who do not meet the definition of outside salesman may claim as business expenses only their travel and transportation expenses (including auto use for the employer), together with the cost of meals and lodging

while away at least overnight from the general area of their place of employment.

Two methods may be used in determining auto expense:

You may list the total cost of operating your car, including depreciation, gas and oil, repairs, insurance, car washing, purchase of tires, batteries and other accessories, the cost of the auto license, auto club membership and any towing charges.

FROM THIS TOTAL expense may be deducted that percentage which represents the business portion of your total mileage. If, for example, 75 per cent of total driving was performed in the course of your work, 75 per cent of total auto expense would be deductible.

A second method permits the taking of 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business driving and nine cents a mile for anything in excess of 15,000 miles.

Whichever method you use, you may additionally charge the actual cost of parking fees and toll charges in connection with your business driving.

The nonoutside salesman employee who has entertainment expense and expenses in connection with purchase of gifts for customers may obtain these deductions only if he itemizes his deductions. He cannot claim all these in the employee expense category. This is the exclusive domain of the outside salesman.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) (Next: Deductions for Medical Expenses and Contributions.)

Special Ed Talk Slated



Rhoda Diamond

Parents and teachers of students with learning disabilities will hear a Lake County special education supervisor discuss programs in the public schools at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Scandia House Smorgasbord in Mount Prospect.

The dinner and speech are sponsored by the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (CULD).

Dinner reservations at \$2.50 per person should be made with Mrs. Clifton McIntire, 531 East St., Des Plaines, by Jan. 22. The public is invited.

Mrs. Diamond will speak on "Here and Now — What Next?" She will give an overview of learning disability programs in public schools and new programs being developed.

Mrs. Diamond is program supervisor of the special education district of Lake County. She will explain how mandatory kindergarten has helped with early screening of learning disabilities, the development of tutorial and remedial high school programs, and the projected participation of junior colleges in learning disability programs.

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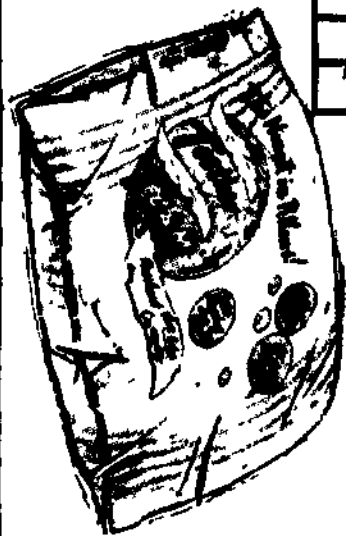
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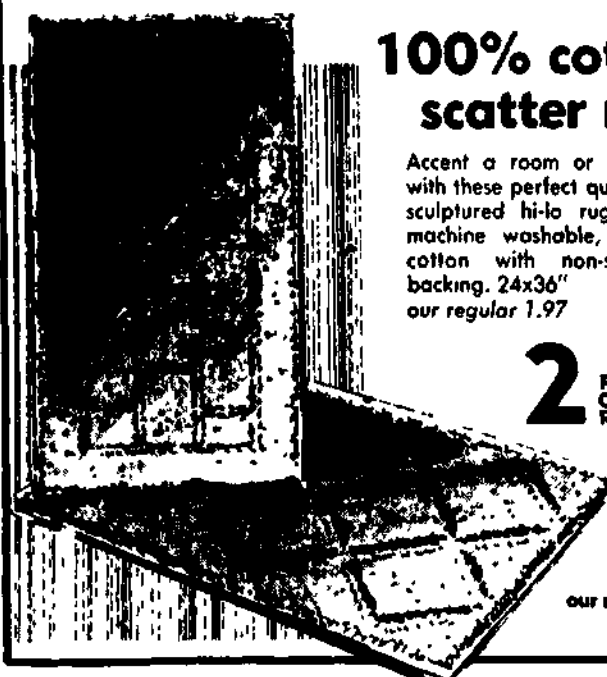
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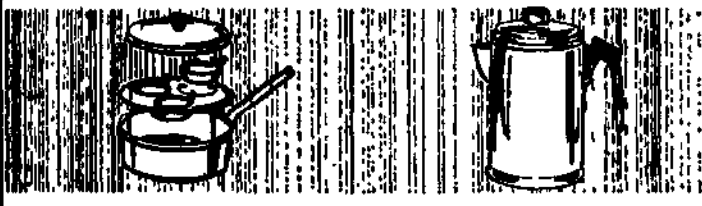
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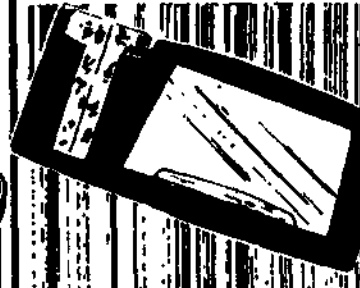
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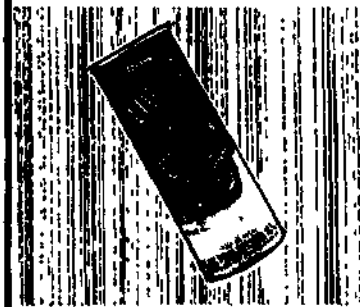
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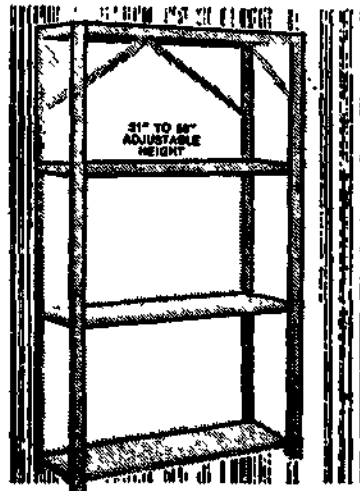
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ACROSS FROM RANSHURST CENTER

For Classy Mid-Suburban

Busy Night In Gymnastics

by KEITH REINHARD

A good many teams in most every sport look outside their conference for their toughest matches.

For gymnastics teams in the Mid-Suburban league, this simply is not the case.

Granted, there are the Hinsdale Centrals, the Waukegan and the Evanston spread about the area. These are the kind of powerhouses that would give any gym outfit from any state a hard battle.

Anyone making up such a touted list though, would have to include more than a couple MSL entries. In fact the most recent Illinois Prep newspaper ranks no less than five of 'em among the top 16 in Illinois.

And figures such as these place all the more meaning upon MSL contests, a full slate of which is in the offing for this evening.

The war plan for tonight finds Conant

wending its way over to Arlington, Hersey buzzing in on Wheeling, Fremd meandering on down to Forest View, Glenbard North slipping into Prospect and Palatine vaulting out to Elk Grove.

Each of the bouts has a favorite installed and of course, afterwards, the league will come out with a 5-5 log. Opposition elsewhere hasn't been so fortunate to break even with the MSL however.

Since last Thursday's conference meetings in fact, seven outfits tried to down Mid-Suburban teams in exhibition frays and all seven failed including a potent Evanston contingent that tallied 139.71 only to come up more than two points shy against Arlington. Even Forest View's rebuilding group got in their licks against Wheaton North Saturday.

The overall MSL record this winter, not including Glenbard's unavailable exhibition figures, is 49-26. Subtracting the 20-20 mark compiled against each other and the loop holds a 28-6 edge over its outside foes, which had to stand as one of the most impressive line scores for any circuit in any sport around the country.

In combat tonight, the second (in state) ranked Cards, the eighth ranked Huskies, the ninth ranked Knights and the 12th ranked Grenadiers all figure to notch triumphs while Fremd holds off those surging Falcons.

Arlington, in addition to the Wildkats, polished off New Trier West last weekend and now boasts an 8-0 record for the year. They can't take the Cougars for granted though. Bob Ferguson has fashioned possibly Conant's finest gym entry yet, and paced by all-arounder Bill Anderson, they have gone over 100 in each of their last three meets.

Hersey faces an even more formidable foe in Wheeling, victors in seven of eight duals overall and ranked 16th in state. This is a big rivalry, keyed further by

the fact that Huskie Jeff Farris, one of the best all around performers in the state, commenced his prep career as a freshman at Wheeling.

The Grennie-Pirate clash will see a confrontation between two of the premier rings specialists in Illinois. Elk Grove's Jim Malmadahl heads the state list with a super nine-point average but Palatine's Jim Yaeger has approached that plateau on several occasions and is Malmadahl's biggest threat for conference honors.

Prospect should have an easy time of it with the Panthers. The Knights have a couple of their own nominees for statewide attention including Guy Courtney, the top free exercise performer in the circuit.

At Forest View the outcome figures to be more hotly contested. Although the

Vikes are threatening to become the seventh team in the league to roll past the century mark on the scoreboard, Gay Hughes hosting outfit has shown remarkable improvement over the past couple of weeks and pulled off one upset during the last league go around.

The quirk of scheduling favor Forest View too. The pattern which has now extended over four weeks, has had first the host schools, then the guests, then the hosts and then the visitors dominating. Hersey has been the only rule breaker — every week except one and then only sidestepping the pattern by less than two-tenths of a point.

Now it's back to the home team to win — save Hersey. That would give the nod to Arlington, Hersey, Prospect, Elk Grove . . . and Forest View.

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Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired. Speak out on sports.

Write:

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Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

'Butterbean'—A Local 'Love' Story

THE MOVIE "Love Story" has been smashing attendance records and its novel counterpart has been setting best seller marks since they recently debuted.

Another love story has been enjoying success in Chicagoland even longer than this movie-novel version. This, as all professional basketball fans know, is the Bob Love story.



BOB LOVE
Always An 'All' Player

His climb from sub to star is now legend in the history of the Chicago Bulls. It reached its pinnacle last week when Love distinguished himself in the NBA All-Star game.

Herald area pro fans should have been rooting especially hard for this 6-8 forward, and not just because he's a Bull. He's also one of our own — a Rolling Meadows resident.

Love's name befits him for he has the good attitude toward life. He broke in with the Cincinnati Royals when they had two established forwards — Jerry Lucas and Happy Hairston. This forced him to play minor league basketball in the Eastern League.

"I wasn't depressed at all," said Love of his brief experience in the minors. "I knew I could play all the time."

And getting down on himself could have happened for he wasn't used to being told he wasn't the best. He had been a winner throughout his high school and college careers.

After being an all-state quarterback his final three years in football at Batavia, La., Love also made all-state his senior year in basketball. Both times it was on the all-black team but "now ev-

erything is one," he said. It was here he was nicknamed "Butterbean" by his classmates.

He continued to make the "All" teams at Southern University being chosen on the N.A.I.A. All-American team three years. His senior year he helped lead his team to the national semi-finals before losing by one point. His team finished with a 26-2 mark.

Love, like every one of us, has to carry a sort of cross through life. His, unfortunately, is a speech problem. However, he has overcome that throughout his career by letting his performance on the court do the majority of his talking.

As of the all-star break, he carried a 25.7 average. Only a half dozen players in the 17-team NBA are doing better. And Love's above such super stars as Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Cunningham and Connie Hawkins. That's a long dribble from the Eastern League.

Love hit six of 12 from the field and finished with 16 points, just behind Lew Alcindor and Len Wilkins, the most valuable player.

"All the guys are so good that everyone complements each other," he said. "No one on the floor was selfish. I was determined to do well. All my shots seemed to fall in so I just kept shooting."

Although he played just 21 minutes of the game, he outscored Lucas—whom he tied for fifth with for M.V.P. honors — 16-12. Lucas had played eight more minutes. This had to make Love feel pretty good, too.

Another thing that makes him happy is his four Loves at home. They are his wife, Betty, his boys Patrick, 5, and Kelley, 2, and his new baby girl, Basha.

He would like to get a home for them next year instead of staying in their present apartment. Although he is a black in the hilly white suburbs, he doesn't foresee any problems in finding a home.

"I've been living out here now for a couple of years and everybody's been real nice," he said. "I'm sure everybody wants to own a home and I'm no exception."

When No. 10 isn't involved in the long pro season, he is active in Chicago park district basketball as an instructor. However, his degree isn't in physical education but foods and nutrition.

So far no hospital has wanted to hire him on a part-time basis. But he's still hoping. When he retires, he would like to get into the food business in some capacity.

This 28-year-old professional won't have to leave the game for quite a few years yet. In the meantime, he'll continue to write more episodes in his own Cinderella story. And he'll still be a hit when the "Love Story" movie and novel have been forgotten.

THE BEST IN Sports

Schaumburg Charges To Cage Wins



JEFF THIEMAN, Arlington's No. 1 diver, performs a back flip at Olympic Pool. Thieman is one of the best prep divers in the Herald area.

Sports Shorts

Rohde An All-Pro

The San Francisco 49ers' Len Rohde, star athlete at Palatine High School in the mid-1960s, was named to the National Football Conference team for Sunday's Pro Bowl game. Rohde, who had an outstanding season at offensive tackle, will replace the Los Angeles Rams' Bob Brown.

Wright Leads Team

Don Wright, a standout performer for Wheeling High School in his prep days, led his Illinois Wesleyan College basketball team to victory over Elmhurst Tuesday night, 97-66. Wright scored 21 points for game honors and held Joe Bell to just eight points. Bell had 31 the previous time against Wright's team. Wesleyan is now 5-2 in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin and 10-5 overall. Wright is only a sophomore.

Mexico In Majors?

"The first step toward a possible admittance of Mexico into the major leagues was taken Wednesday with the meeting between the U.S. and Mexican Triple-A Baseball leagues. The two leagues worked out details for the first minor league world series. The series will take place in Mexico in September. From this may come a merger of the major league clubs and Mexico.

Kentucky St. Holds On

Kentucky State (12-1) held on to first place in the UPI's small college standings with Louisiana Tech coming on strong. Tech (11-1) had a pair of big victories — an upset over Southwest Louisiana, 104-93, and another win over McNeese State.

The rest of the 20 goes like this: 3. Tennessee State (9-1), 4. S.W. Louisiana (11-2), 5. Assumption (10-4), 6. Kentucky Wesleyan (11-2), 7. LSU of New Orleans (12-4), 8. S.F. Austin (12-3), 9. Ashland (12-2), 10. Philadelphia Textile (9-2), 11. Puget Sound (12-2), 12. Howard Payne (12-5), 13. Oral Roberts (13-5), 14. Capital (10-4), 15. Ean Clark



Len Rohde

(15-1), 16. Youngstown (11-1), 17. Evansville (8-5), 18. Buffalo State (7-1), 19. Sam Houston State (12-5) and 20. Old Dominion (9-4).

Where's Henry Brown?

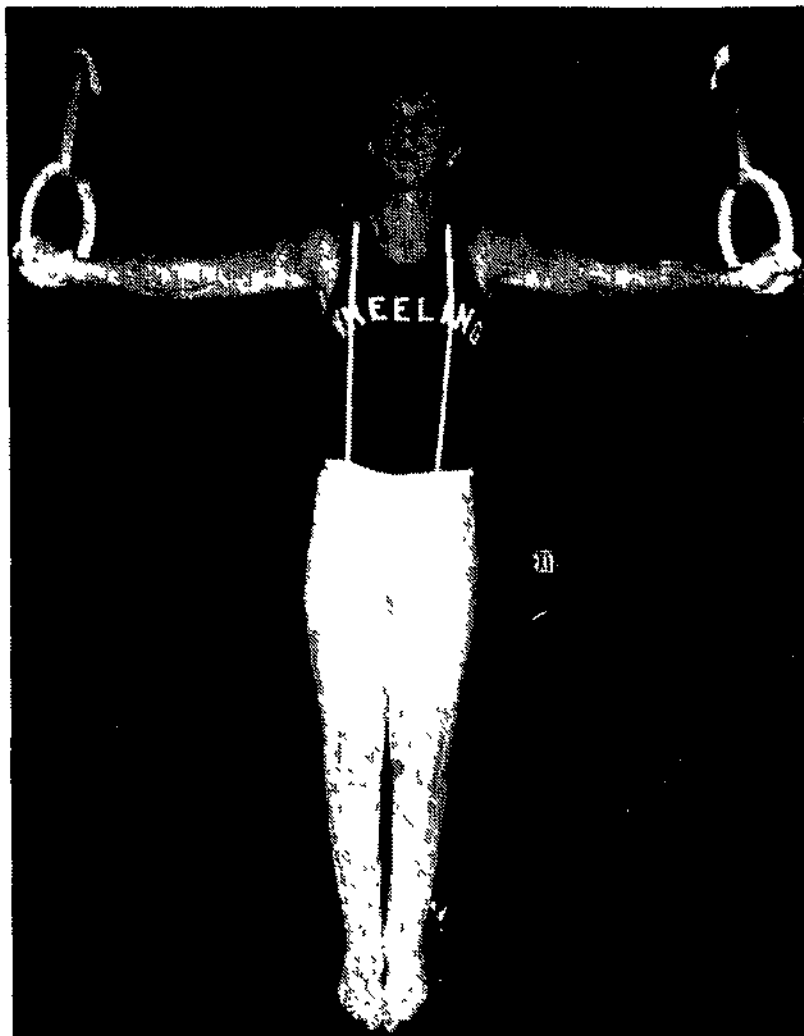
Dan Devine, Green Bay's new head coach, is looking for Henry Brown. When Devine asked his former Missouri tackle, Francis Peay, if he knew where Brown was, Peay said, "No."

"He's just a guy that played for us at Missouri and could really kick the ball," Devine said. "I'd like to invite him to camp. I don't know if he's the answer or not. Maybe we have a kicker on our squad right now who can do it, maybe we'll draft one or maybe we'll trade for one."

Henry Brown, if you're in the area, give Devine a call. You might just be the man to bring the Pack back.

At Beverly Lanes

The Dynamos and the Green and Gold are now tied for first in the Paddock Publications Friday Night Mixed Bowling League . . . The Harvey Wallbangers racked up a 1688 series in last week's competition . . . Marty McDonald had a 581 handicap series, 203 scratch game and six strikes to open the first game . . . Other handicap series were John Meyer's 587, Lill Joergler's 569, Elaine Dalimann's 558 and Judy Najolla's 515 . . . Pat Harding picked up the 3-7 split.



Wheeling's All-Around Star Rene Mathis

With just about everyone in the lineup getting a crack at the hero role, Schaumburg's fledgling basketball team broke loose on a three-game winning streak over the long weekend, capping the spree with a 48-44 triumph at Niles East Monday.

John Paul's outfit is now 6-3 for the season after tripping Maine North at Maine West Friday 72-61 and edging past Lake Park's jayvees 46-44 Saturday prior to their victory over the junior varsity Trojans.

The Saxons led Maine North all the way but were almost cut off at the pass in the third quarter. The Norsemen battled back from a 17-12 first quarter deficit to trail 38-36 at halftime and were down 42-40 when Dave Merrigan got hot inside and struck for a pair of buckets to widen the gap.

A bigger Maine outfit held a 39-27 edge in rebounds but Paul noted that his club was able to counter the disadvantage with accurate shooting affield. "The kids did a good job of finding the open man and getting him the ball."

Schaumburg hit at a torrid 55 per cent clip from the floor with Merrigan leading all scoring at 23. Larry Weller and John Blasco added 18 and 17 points more respectively to the winning cause.

The Lancer contest was quite a bit tighter all the way. Weller bagged the crucial pointage on an eight-foot jumper with a scant 20 seconds to go after the visitors had held on over the last minute waiting for the one, good last shot.

Blasco and Weller led the offensive in the win over Lake Park with 16 and 14 pointers.

The Niles East affair went down to the

wire too with Kevin Joy and Blasco teaming up to garner the crucial pointage. Paul called for a time out with a minute and a half to go and a 44-44 deadlock under way and reminded his charges to hold on for the one easy shot again.

The advice wasn't necessary. Seconds later Joy was fouled and came through with a pair of gratis pitches on the 1-1 offering.

The Trojans tried desperately to even things up again but Schaumburg regained possession of the ball in time for Blasco to charge down court and apply the clincher on a layup with 10 seconds to go.

Weller and Joy shared team scoring honors with 12 apiece while Blasco added an additional 11 to the triumph.

The Saxons finally come home now, for their first contest in their own gym, next Monday against Dundee.

SCHAUMBURG (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blasco	4	3-6	3	11
Merrigan	2	0-2	2	4
Weller	3	6-10	0	12
Hjerstedt	1	4-7	0	6
Abramson	1	6-0	2	2
Joy	3	6-8	1	12
Miller	0	1-2	0	1
	14	20-35	8	48

NILES EAST (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Matsmoto	1	1-1	2	3
McCormick	5	0-0	5	10
Shanberg	0	0-0	2	0
Viederman	0	0-0	0	0
Levin	6	2-5	3	14
Shane	6	0-1	2	12
Krech	1	3-5	5	5
	19	6-12	19	44

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Schaumburg	11	11	11	15	48
Niles East	11	9	11	13	44

Offer Courses In Safe Boating

Pleasure boating is not an accident. And conversely, an accident cannot be considered pleasure boating.

Pleasure boating depends on expert seamanship which requires knowledge and experience. Today's boatman must, in his spare time, learn the complexities of small boat handling that have been developed over the centuries.

Professional seamen know that one of the hazards of inland navigation is the novice mariner or the ignorant boater. The courts have ruled that ignorance of the law is no excuse. You must acquire the knowledge before you take to the water.

The U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary offers public education courses in boating safety and seamanship by experienced, qualified, training officers. The courses are designed for both the beginner who wants to acquire a basic knowledge of boating and for the more experienced boatmen who would like to brush up and review the fundamentals. Family members are invited to attend and participate in order to enjoy boating as a family unit. There is no age limit, although youngsters under 12 years of age sometimes have difficulty understanding terminology.

Eight-lesson courses in Basic Seamanship sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 3-2 will be conducted at the following three schools beginning on the dates as listed:

1. Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., January 25, 1971, Room 214, Arlington High School, 502 Euclid, Arlington Heights. For registration information, call 253-1700.

2. Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., January 26, 1971, at Schaumburg High School, Room 153, 1100 Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. For registration information, call 359-3300.

3. Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., January 28, 1971, at Fremd High School, Room 202, 1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine. For registration information, call 359-3300.

The subjects covered in the course will include nautical nomenclature, marlin-spike seamanship (knots — splices), aids to navigation, rules of the road, charts and compasses, piloting, maneuvering, safety equipment, legal requirements and responsibilities, safe boat handling. This is the Auxiliary's most complete course in basic seamanship. Upon successful completion of this course, the Coast Guard Auxiliary will present the student the "Basic Seamanship Certificate."

There is a minimum charge for the use of the classroom and for the optional textbook and class study material. There is no fee whatever paid to the instructors. Further information may be obtained by calling U.S.C.G. Auxiliary Public Education Officer Alfred F. Banas at 358-0642.

Are The 1920s Still The Golden Era?

by IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Outlined against a blue-gold October memory, Four Horsemen rode again in dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Red Grange, Bobby Jones, Jack Dempsey and Nat Holman.

That, with apologies to Grantland Rice, summons up the so-called Golden Era of Sports, the 1920s. It was a time when legendary sports figures were manufactured right before your very eyes — as you read in your newspaper the dazzling, death-defying, derring-do feats of the day's athletic heroes. But a handful of these stars continue to live on, truly as legendary today as they were 50 years ago.

Were these athletes — those named above and the others, the Babe Ruths and Ty Cobbs and Johnny Weissmullers and Paavo Nurmis — were they better than those of today, and can there be another "Golden Era of Sport"? Grange, Jones, Dempsey, Holman and Casey Stengel, who has spent most of this century in major league baseball, discussed it recently.

"If I were playing today," said Grange, now retired and living in Florida, "I'd probably be lost in the shuffle. There are so many great athletes today in all sports that it would be very hard to stand out. More people are playing today than ever before, too. The number of star athletes probably keeps pace with the growing population."

"Gale Sayers and O. J. Simpson are the greatest runners I've seen in football in the last 10 years. But you know, I've not seen any fighters today I'd even class with Jack Dempsey. I think he'd lick the whole bunch in one evening. But that's unusual. In baseball, for example, the Bob Gibsons and Denny McLains and Sandy Koufaxes were as good, I'd say as the Walter Johnsons and Smokey Joe Woods."

"But in the '20s, well, the First World War was just over and every one had been so tied down with rations and so forth, and now it was over and we all felt so good. Then sports became a sort of fanciful thing. It had a lot to do with the 'poets of the press box,' as my old coach at Illinois, Bob Zuppke, used to call them. There was Grantland Rice and Damon Runyon, Ford Frick was writing sports then, and so was Westbrook Peg-

ler. Terrific men who could build pictures. The mystery, the secrecy of what these stars were like made them great men in your mind."

"You thought or dreamed what these great athletes were like from those word pictures. Why, my idol was George Gipp of Notre Dame, and I never saw him play." But today, it's a common thing to see one of your present-day stars on television every week. Heroes are a dime a dozen today.

"I remember the funniest thing to happen to me. It was way back in December of 1925. Senator McKinley of Illinois brought me to the White House to meet President Coolidge. He introduced me 'Mr. President, this is Red Grange, who is with the Chicago Bears.' And the President said, 'Glad to meet you, young man. I always enjoyed animal acts.'"

Bobby Jones, the great golfer, is ill and was able to speak only briefly on the telephone from Atlanta.

"I remember in 1953 there was a luncheon for Ben Hogan. And I was there and got a lot of publicity. I went to Ben and said, 'Ben, I want you to understand that this is your party and I'm not trying to horn in on it.' 'Oh, Bob,' he said, 'I wouldn't think that. My feeling is that if a man is capable of being a champion in one era, he'd be a champion in any era.' I have that notion myself. And I think Red Grange was being overly modest when he said he'd be lost in the shuffle today."

"Athletes are pretty much the same today. Palmer and that bunch, as they were in the '20s. I think television has rather enhanced the glorification of public figures. Now, 10,000 people know these golfers — and I'm not counting on my fingers — to one who knew me."

"All we had to publicize our fame was the newspapers. We didn't even have sound movies. It's always worked out in every era that a few players will stand out. Even though margins might not be great, they have just enough edge on the field to take it away."

"Yes, after one Masters, I told Jack Nicklaus, 'Jack, you play a game that I am totally unfamiliar with.' I laid on a compliment. You know how to do those things."

Nat Holman, star of the Original Celtics, the most famous basketball team of the '20s, now is president of the United States Committee for Sports for Israel and lives in New York.

"The records speak for themselves," Holman says. "There were top people moving through that Golden Era, can't escape that. Bill Tilden, Weissmuller, Earl Sande, Babe Ruth, Alice Marble. The future? Why not another Golden Era? The Mets were marvelous. The Knicks had a wonderful year."

"The boys playing basketball today are far superior shooters. And our team would run into trouble height-wise, but our ball-handling and dribbling, our pass-



BOBBY JONES



RED GRANGE



JACK DEMPSEY

ing and defense was as good as any they've got today. We didn't have that one-handed shot — I sure wish I had learned it then."

"The image of heroes is probably more pronounced today. Only a few people saw Bobby Jones or Red Grange then. I used to say to my wife, 'Well, I suppose you

think I never played basketball.' There aren't any movies of those games. Today, basketball is all over television."

"Of course the boys make a lot more money today, and the job opportunities after playing are greater. We didn't make much money then, but oh, the vegetables that came off the balcony!"

Futurity To Return At Arlington

The Arlington-Washington Futurity, for years the world's richest thoroughbred race, will be reinaugurated this season at Arlington Park, according to John F. Loomer, President of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises.

The prestigious 2-year-old event, a fixture on the Chicago racing calendar since 1962, was cancelled last season after the Illinois Racing Board redistributed the state's racing dates, granting the normal Futurity date at Arlington to Hawthorne Race Course.

This season the "new" Futurity will be contested on August 14th, a Saturday, and at three quarters of a mile rather than at the traditional seven-eighths of a mile, which had been the distance when the race was run on the second Saturday in September. Colts and geldings will carry 122 pounds, fillies 119.

Estimated purse for the reinauguration will be \$180,000, according to Loomer, who explained that a good deal depended on the response by owners and trainers to eligibility payments of \$50 on March 15 and \$100 on May 15.

Purses for futurities are composed of a

fixed sum put up by the race track and a system of payments over the course of a year by a horse's owner — all of which go into the final pot. In the Arlington-Washington Futurity, there also will be additional fees of \$500 to enter and \$500 to start.

Supplementary nominations will be accepted from those who miss the original payments, but at \$5,000 apiece. These horses kept eligible to the Futurity automatically will be eligible to the traditional Futurity prep, the Arch Ward Stakes, during the Chicago Tribune Charities Meeting at Arlington some two weeks prior to the Futurity.

"In the past, the Futurity was one of the high points of the Arlington Season, focusing the attention of the entire racing world on Chicago," Loomer said.

"We also had a great feeling of friendship. We were cemented together as a team. Today, with those contracts, well, if a guy doesn't like his situation, he goes somewhere else. Then there's the color situation today. In my day there were only two colored teams, the Renaissance and the Globe Trotters. Now, the blacks are in the pro leagues and doing great. The lanes have been opened for everybody."

Casey Stengel, who played outfield for John McGraw's Giants in the '20s, is now vice president of the New York Mets and lives in Glendale, Calif.

"Everybody knows that they've never lengthened the football field so other people are doing things they never have done before and some of it has to do with the talking machines, like stop watches and you can look and say a fellow weighs 10 pounds less and it makes him faster."

"The thing I was going to say is that things are improved medicinally. Some people don't understand this and a fellow kicks 63 yards for a field goal with that stub foot and they're saying it's not fair because of the special shoe. Should they cut off the toes of the other fellows?"

"And football players are more bandaged up today so they run faster, too. Then they came along with the aluminum cup and it improves players who only used to wear a belt and it's better for catching ground balls."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Coming Up In Sports

Thursday, Jan. 21:
Gymnastics — Arlington at Conant 7:00
Gymnastics — Hersey at Wheeling 7:00
Gymnastics — Fremd at Forest View, 7:00
Gymnastics — Glenbard at Prospect, 7:00
Gymnastics — Palatine at Elk Grove 7:00
Friday, Jan. 22:
Gymnastics — Fremd at Rich Central, 7:00
Gymnastics — Prospect at Evanston 7:30
Swimming — Forest View at Elk Grove 4:30
Swimming — Notre Dame at St. Viator, 7:30
Wrestling — Elk Grove at Arlington, 7:00
Wrestling — Hersey at Prospect, 7:00
Wrestling — Conant at Palatine 7:00
Wrestling — Wheeling at Forest View, 7:00
Basketball — Arlington at Elk Grove 4:45
Basketball — Forest View at Conant, 6:45
Basketball — Palatine at Hersey, 6:45
Basketball — Fremd at Wheeling, 6:45
Basketball — St. Viator at Holy Cross, 6:45
Basketball — Prospect at Glenbard North, 6:45
Saturday, Jan. 23:
Wrestling — Glenbard at Arlington, 2:00
Wrestling — Conant at Hersey 2:00
Wrestling — Fremd at Prospect, 7:00
Wrestling — Elk Grove at Wheeling, 7:00
Wrestling — Forest View at Palatine
Wrestling — St. Viator at St. Joseph 1:30
Swimming — Prospect, Maine West at Arlington, 2:00
Swimming — St. Viator at Titan Relays 3:00
Swimming — Elk Grove, Wheeling at Niles West 2:00
Gymnastics — Wheaton Central at Wheeling 2:00
Gymnastics — Wheaton North at Conant, 2:00
Gymnastics — DeKalb at Palatine 7:00
Wednesday, Jan. 27:
Swimming — Prospect at Forest View, 4:00
Swimming — Arlington at Hersey, 4:00
Swimming — Wheeling at Elk Grove, 4:30

THE BEST IN Sports



HEAVY HITTING under both boards made the first half of the Arlington-Hersey game appear more like an NBA contest than a Mid-Suburban League game Saturday night. Twenty-nine fouls were handed out in the first 16 minutes. Here Arlington's Mike Mandele appears to be hacked as he struggles to pull down a rebound. In on

the action are Huskies Andy Pancratz and John Tilhou (41). Both Huskies had four fouls in the first half. Also hoping for a rebound are Arlington's Mike Cleveland (24) and Bill Kieck. Hersey came back after a lackluster first half and shocked the Cardinals, 74-67.

Careers After Football

National Football League players are asking for local community interest in providing career-building opportunities that they can return to every year and that will lead to fine professions after football.

"Our goal is to find off-season and future careers for these All American athletes."

S-H-S International manager, A. H. Isen, made the statement after a conference with Chicago Bears' Harry Gunner, Denver Bronco's Ken Criter, and Elgin Insurance executive Robert Lindemann in the S-H-S Wheaton office last week.

Isen has assigned Marc Taylor, S-H-S Administrative specialist, as coordinator of the NFL Players off-season and career opportunities program in this area.

The S-H-S International office at 1618 E. Roosevelt Road, Wheaton is a member of a coast to coast personnel network, headquartered in Philadelphia, which has been appointed the official employment consulting organization for the National Football League Players Association.

Business and industrial executives who are interested in participating in the program may direct inquiries to Marc Taylor, at 685-4455.



CHICAGO BEARS' Harry Gunner (center) and Denver Bronco's Ken Criter (left) talk about off-season employment and after football careers with local business executive Robert Lindemann (right), General Agent of Mutual Trust Life Insurance in Elgin and Marc Taylor (seated) of Schneider, Hill & Spangler International at the S-H-S office in Wheaton.

'Y' Girls Topple Harvey

The Northwest Suburban 'Y' girls swimming team posted a fine 207-142 victory over a strong Harvey 'Y' contingent during the weekend.

Northwest's junior division girls outscored Harvey 59-18 and the prep girls took first places in every event to pace the victory.

Maureen Comerfort was a double winner in cadet division (eight and under), nabbing the 25-yard freestyle in 17.3 and the 50-yard freestyle in 39.8. Linda Stanhke took first place in the 25-yard backstroke with a 23.0 clocking.

In the midjet division (nine and 10 year olds) Barbara Behnke won the 50-yard freestyle in 33.2, Kathie Schriber won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:14.8 and Barb Loner was first in the 50-yard backstroke in 42.0.

The team of Jo Fitzsimmons, Ann DiFrancesca, Cheryl Takata and Dawn Grunwald won the 200-yard medley relay in 2:16 in the prep division (11 and 12 year olds). Cindy Antonik was a double winner, capturing first place in the 50-yard freestyle in 29.3 and first place in the 50-yard butterfly in 32.2.

Jemma Allen was another double winner with a victory in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:06.8 and the 50-yard backstroke in 36.1. Dawn Grunwald was tops

in the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:20.3 clocking and Ann DiFrancesca won the 50-yard breaststroke with a 37.3 time.

The combined efforts of Dawn Grunwald, Cheryl Takata, Cindy Antonik and Jemma Allen won the 200-yard freestyle relay in a pool record time of 1:59.9.

In the junior division (13 and 14 year olds) the 200-yard medley relay was won with the efforts of Sue Dragon, Sue Stanhke, Jodi Epstein and Carol Geisler in 2:13.1. Lee Anne Doehler was a double winner, capturing the 50-yard freestyle in 26.8 and the 100-yard freestyle in 1:01.5.

Another double winner was Kay Corbett who won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:39 and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:12. The 100-yard breaststroke winner was Sue Stanhke with a 1:19.8 clocking.

Carol Geisler, Karen Jore, Kay Corbett and Lee Anne Doehler combined their efforts to win the 200-yard freestyle relay.

In the intermediate division (15 and over) Kathy Dalton won the 50-yard freestyle in 27.7, Jan Takata won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:42.2, Lisa Baysinger captured the 100-yard backstroke in 1:18.5 and the team of Sandy Gabler, Barb Volden, Sue Iverson and Ka-

thy Dalton won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:56.2.

The next 'Y' meet will be held at West Communities YMCA in Chicago this weekend.

Yockey Stars But Maine North Falls

John Yockey won two events and was tops in all-around but Maine North lost to the Niles West sophomore team 50-42 in a dual gymnastics meet.

Yockey, who is undefeated against Central Suburban League competition on the rings, won on the rings with a 4.5. Yockey also was first on the horizontal bar with a 3.5 and won in all-around with a 3.1 average.

Yockey was second in free floor exercise with a 3.2, second on the side horse with a 2.2 and second on the parallel bars with a 2.8. Jammie Kozlowski paced the Norsemen on the trampoline.

Maine North's record is 1-5. The Norsemen will go against Schaumburg Friday at 7 p.m. at Schaumburg.

With A Little Help From Your Friends 1-2-3-4...

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Promptly at 9 a.m., the timer in the kitchen is set for 20 minutes. Everyone takes her place and the orders roll . . . stomach in 1-2-3-4 . . . feet out 1-2-3-4 . . . head up 1-2-3-4.

The order of business is a neighborhood exercise clinic with a membership of six, all area housewives who set aside an hour three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to concentrate on "shaping-up."

Only, since the clinic has already been in operation several months, most of the mothers have already reached their desired goal inchwise and weightwise too. The reason for continuing the program is to remain so, and possibly also to take off that extra pound or two that appeared from overindulged holiday eating.

The leotard clad ladies are now exercise pros. Mrs. Eugene Besler, mother of eight, went from not being able to do any situps to a grand total of 25 at one sitting.

MRS. ELWOOD HAINES, whose home in Arlington Heights turns into a clinic three mornings a week with furniture pushed aside and couch cushions doubling as mats for a series of roll outs, was the promoter of the sessions.

When former neighbors with whom she used to exercise moved away, she started a new group with friends she met through her children, bowling or other outside interests. All are concerned with body self-improvement.

The series of exercises performed each time were worked out from other exercise classes to which some of the women belonged, cut out of magazines or suggested by someone else.

We try to touch on everything . . . wherever someone wants to lose inches or pounds," said Janet Haines.

The first half of the routine, which includes jumping jacks, fanny walks, jogging, leg kicks and sit-ups, is interrupted by a buzz from the kitchen. It means

"time out" and a 10-minute coffee break.

BUT THAT'S ALL. Once again the timer buzzes, a signal to return to the living room where Mrs. Charles Syare turns on the record player and leads her friends through a series of limbering and graceful ballet exercises.

There are absolutely no interruptions. Even the phone has been conveniently taken off its hook and tucked into a drawer.

The hour is finished with a final cup of coffee. Then all return to their own homes to go about their individual business of the day.

"None of us can sit and drink coffee all morning," said Mrs. Ronald Betters.

The handful of women feel that the hour of exercising is a good "waker-upper" but with 30 children among them, there just isn't time for additional "kaf-ee klatching."

"I FEEL BETTER after exercising," said Mrs. George Weber, "and when I exercise I watch what I eat as well."

"It feels good doing something for yourself," said Mrs. Syare.

"No backaches anymore and it takes inches off," seconded Mrs. Michael Sullivan.

Each woman keeps a chart carefully filed away on which are written personal measurements and weights.

Two months before Christmas the goals were set. Those who didn't get down to the magic number were required to pay a dollar for each pound that didn't melt.

The total of \$11 went toward two toys that were given to underprivileged children in Chicago through a local church organization.

Every Friday the tape measure and scale still come out as weekly reminders of what was accomplished or what still has to be done.

One preschooler accompanying her mother to the tri-weekly sessions sat through so many of the exercises she even learned to count.

PATTY JEAN BESLER, a pre-schooler who always joins her mother at the tri-weekly exercise sessions, helps out her mother's friends during the 9 a.m. body building hour. Mrs. Elwood Haines, with Patty perched on her back, doesn't even lose count of her leg kicks. The handful of women meet to exercise Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



TOES OUT STRAIGHT. Mrs. Eugene Besler begins her morning exercises at her neighborhood exercise clinic.



DOWN ON THE FLOOR for the fanny walk. Enthusiastic exercisers are Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. Ronald Betters, Mrs. Michael Sullivan and Mrs. Charles Syare. Presently the membership numbers six.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The Best Is Yet To Come

The Rewards Of Maturity

by ALISON GODDARD

Our romantic folklore often ends with a wedding and the line: "And they lived happily ever after." Well, "ever after" today, happily or otherwise, is a much longer period than it used to be.

Only a half century ago, when the last child married one of the parents was usually deceased. Today, with earlier marriages, fewer children, better health and increased longevity, a woman of 40 can look forward to almost another 40 years of life. For the married couple, these bonus years mean that they will have almost as many years together without children in the home as they had with them.

Families have changed, too, in this century. Before, families lived close together, united by common customs and a mutual regard for the family's position in the community. Urbanization, technology and, later, the post-World War II trek to suburban scattered families, except where the old pattern still survives in parts of large cities.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Esther Westervelt, director of the New York State

Guidance Center for Women, this change has increased loneliness and greatly influenced women's entry and re-entry into the labor market.

"With the mobility of our society, many wives have moved a number of times and haven't put down roots, really don't know many people very well and are lonely. So many of our suburbs have grown without any planning for real neighborhood patterns. It is not easy for many women to make friends and establish themselves in a neighborhood," she said.

These changes have also triggered other problems as this generation of mature women move from what one expert called "the security of the known past to an uncertain future." These changes have led to paradoxes: more marriages and more divorces, more resources and greater debts, more freedom and greater insecurity.

STUDIES HAVE SHOWN that when the last child is grown and leaves home, the chances for maladjustment rise. This is particularly true for the mother who has devoted herself to the children and is now left with a feeling of abandonment

because of the "empty nest."

Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder and director of the American Institute of Family Relations, states that this can often lead to the mother-in-law problem: "The woman has for years given up everything, she claims, to give her daughter a chance. She has focused on getting her daughter married off, and when that happens and the daughter moves away, she sometimes feels that the nest is not only empty but there isn't any nest after all. . . . So she takes it very hard, and we have the mother-in-law problem."

He adds that such mothers-in-law are usually motivated by the best of intentions or loneliness, because they have become too dependent on their offspring.

Another problem in mature years is divorce, which is on the rise among this group. Dr. Alfred A. Messer, a psychiatrist of Emory University, Atlanta, calls this trend "the twenty-year fracture" because it occurs after the last child has left home. He attributes this to our "child-oriented" society, where the focus is predominantly on the children.

OTHER PROBLEMS also arise after the last child has left home. Sometimes wives and husbands are shocked to discover that they don't really "know" their mates.

Dr. Charles Kramer, director of the Family Institute of Chicago, said such people sometimes discover that "they are strangers at this point and, instead of turning to each other and building a better — or in some cases even a new life together, they frequently seek unhealthy ways of doing things: alcoholism, extra-marital affairs, neurotic behavior of various kinds."

If mature couples adjust to the crises of these years, the outlook is bright, according to another authority. "I think it is rather encouraging to note that as women and men move into the fifties," she said, "studies show that if they managed to weather the crises of the forties things tend to get better. You have higher rates of marriage happiness; in fact, you can have a second honeymoon."

Danger In Shop Center Parking

Shopping center parking lots are dangerous, warns Richard A. Hogan, regional manager of Allstate Motor Club.

"Getting off the street doesn't free you from the chance of a traffic crash. In fact, there are many hidden hazards to be found in the numerous parking lots that are appearing across the country."

"The standard rules and courtesies of the road should prevail in the parking lots of shopping centers," Hogan points out. "But too often they don't. Pedestrians and vehicles seem to appear out of nowhere and crashes result."

Hogan offers the following advice to women who use these shopping center parking lots several times a week:

1. When turning into a parking lot, be

in the proper lane, know where the other cars are, and make them aware of your intentions by signaling your turn.

2. Remember to check pedestrian traffic if you are crossing a crosswalk. Don't let anyone, including yourself, be surprised.

3. Never proceed so fast in parking lots that you can't stop if a hazard suddenly appears.

4. Always look for pedestrians or other drivers who may seem to come from nowhere, and don't forget hazards like stray shopping carts.

5. When leaving the lot, be sure to stop first at the sidewalk, if there is one and then stop at the roadway until you can enter the traffic safely.

Diamonds Glow Like The Winter Snow



Verna Eckert

Former Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Eckert, now of Cincinnati, Ohio, are announcing their daughter Verna Marie's engagement to William Urban Hillenbrand of Burlington, Ky.

The wedding is set for May 8 in St. Paul's Church, Florence, Ky.

Miss Eckert is a '68 graduate of Palatine High School.



Debra Harth

The engagement of Debra Harth to Donald Kilpovicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Kilpovicz of Niles, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Harth, 1434 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

The wedding is planned for July 24.

Miss Harth is a graduate of Arlington High School and will complete the nursing program at Harper College in June. Her fiancé has a degree from Kansas State Teachers College and is teaching physical education at St. John Vianny School in Northlake.



Mary Ann Nawoj

A May 8 wedding is planned by Mary Ann Nawoj of Mount Prospect and Raymond Gondek of Chicago. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Nawoj's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nawoj, 506 S. N. WaTa.

Mr. Gondek, son of the Walter Gondeks, is a graduate of St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, and teaches at the Audy Home in Chicago. Mary Ann is a graduate of St. Patrick Academy and Brescia College, Owensboro, Ky.



Susan Musial

Miss Susan Jane Musial's engagement to Charles L. Burdette Jr., son of the Charles Burdettes of Howard, N. Y., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Musial, 118 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

The couple plan to be married in June. A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Bradley University, Miss Musial is teaching in District 25, Arlington Heights. Her fiancé was graduated from Alfred University in New York and works for Babcock & Wilcox, Dallas, Texas.



Connie Galetano

A Prosepect Heights couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Galetano, 106 Redbush Lane. Their daughter Connie Lee and Steven Allen Schuler, son of the Elmer Schulers, 400 W. Willow, are betrothed but have not yet set a wedding date.

Miss Galetano and her fiancé are Hershey High School graduates, and Mr. Schuler is now attending Harper College. She is employed by Perfection Spring and Stamping in Mount Prospect.



Ardell Miskey

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Miskey of Elgin announce the engagement of their daughter Ardell Marie to Walter G. Meyer, son of the Walter J. Meyers, 1206 N. Dunton Arlington Heights.

The wedding date is May 1.

Ardell and her fiancé both work for Charles Bruning Co. in Mount Prospect. She is an Elgin High School graduate, and he was graduated from Arlington High.

Storkfeathers

Newest In The Crib Set

ST. ALEXIUS

Gigi La Valle Foland was a Jan. 2 arrival. The third child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Foland, 244 Placid Place, Elk Grove Village, Gigi weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces at birth. She has one brother, Gene, 11, and one sister, Donna, 14. Grandmothers of the new baby girl are Mrs. Marge Rablnowitz and Mrs. Marguerite Clark, both of Chicago.

Krista Allison Rada has joined Jenny, 2, in the Rance Rada household in Elgin. The two girls are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Berthiaume of Hanover Park. Krista, born Jan. 15, weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bethke and George Rada of Cicero are the other grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Thomas Alan Schubert is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schubert, 17 Charles Blvd., Elk Grove Village. He weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces when he arrived Jan. 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schubert of Carlyle, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sprehe of Wisconsin.

Ginger Ann Christenson's birth Jan. 12 made it three daughters for Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur R. Christenson, 405 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Their other girls are Anita, 12, and Brenda, 10. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Art Christenson, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Matthew Allen Ruckholdt was born Jan. 13, the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ruckholdt of Lake in the Hills. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Reeger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruckholdt, all of Mount Prospect. Matthew Allen weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. He is baby brother to Daniel Allen 7; Christopher Allen, 6, and Julie Anne, 8.

Molly Ann O'Connor was born Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Connor, 1905 Spruce Terr., Arlington Heights. She weighed 5 pounds 6 ounces. The O'Connors have four other children: Kate, 10, Tim, 9, Tara, 9 and John, 6. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. O'Connor of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schwartz of Fond du Lac, Wis., are the grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Michael Frederick Westney is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westney, 155 Checker Road, Palatine. He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth Jan. 12 in

Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Melrose Park. Michael is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westney of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clemen of Melrose Park.

Darlings Dance For St. Zachary

St. Zachary's Altar and Rosary Society will feature the "Dancing Darlings" in a Hawaiian skit at its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in their Club House, 567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines.

The "Dancing Darlings" are 20 women from St. Mary's Parish in Des Plaines, under the direction of Father Earl Thomas, Mrs. Dixie Kloss and Mrs. Betty Jane Cichon. Since 1967 they have been entertaining in hospitals, convalescent homes and private organizations, such as the Elks, VFW and church groups. Among the 20 women, they boast of 99 children and 30 grandchildren.

Newlyweds In California

Craig Alfred Zwicky and the former Beverly Elaine Osmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Osmond, 814 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect, are making their home in Sunnyvale, Calif., following a Dec. 12 wedding. The couple was married in a 2 p.m. ceremony in the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

Craig and Beverly first met while students at Palo Alto High School. Craig went on to graduate from the school, followed by a four-year enlistment in the United States Navy. His bride was graduated from Forest View High School and Harper College after her family moved to Mount Prospect.

Craig is the son of Douglas Zwicky of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Douglas Carpenter of Aptos, Calif.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a white velvet gown featuring an Empire bodice and A-line skirt. Venice lace trimmed the neckline and outlined a lace-appliqued bib. Venice lace also encircled the waistline, and the full sleeves were gathered into a wide cuff trimmed in lace. The bride wore a cathedral-length mantilla and carried a cascade of red roses, stephanotis, gardenias and ivy.

The matron of honor was Darlene Miller, a sister from Sunnyvale, Calif. Her gown was of red velvet with white lace trim, Empire-styled with an A-line skirt.

DEBBIE OSMOND, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid, gowned identically to the matron of honor. Best man was Gerald Lee Miller from Sunnyvale.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Zwicky

The Osmonds hosted a reception at home following the ceremony. Mrs. Osmond greeted guests in a white street-length dress with silver brocade trim and gardenia corsage. The groom's mother was unable to come from California for the wedding.

The groom is a photographer for Sunset Magazine printed by Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif. He took his bride to Santa Cruz for their honeymoon.

Gifts From Hanover Club



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN Bud Hopler and Thomas Sleigh of Hanover Park show Mrs. Forrest Neilson, president of Hanover Park Women's Club, a hydraulic 10-ton Porta-Power kit for rescuing people from pinned-in auto accidents.

Hanover Park Women's Club recently allocated funds from its 1970 fund-raising events, and over \$1,000 has now been disbursed to four worthwhile projects.

The club presented a check to Twinbrook YMCA toward its building fund, flags and flagpoles were given to Hano-

ver Park District, a check went to the local ambulance association, and the women saved a part of their proceeds for their own club conservation committee. They will be beautifying the area as the needs arise.

The Hanover Park Ambulance Associ-

ation purchased a hydraulic 10-ton Porta-Power kit which was needed for the rescue operation of persons pinned in their autos after accidents. It was made possible by funds received from the woman's club.

ation purchased a hydraulic 10-ton Porta-Power kit which was needed for the rescue operation of persons pinned in their autos after accidents. It was made possible by funds received from the woman's club.

Next On The Agenda

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

"Genetic Counseling" will be the topic for tonight's meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club. It begins at 8 in Hoffman Estates Firehouse on Flagstaff Lane. Dr. George Smith of Stritch School of Medicine will be the guest speaker.

Future nurses interested in the \$300 Jane Manock Memorial Scholarship are reminded to contact Mrs. Karl Schroeder, 894-3371, for applications which must be on file by March 1.

BETHEL LUTHERAN WOMEN

The quarterly meeting of Bethel Lutheran Church Women is tonight at 8 in the church, 2150 W. Frontage Road, Palatine. Mrs. Betty Fjortoft, past president of North Chicago District of the churchwomen will be guest speaker. Her program includes serious and humorous monologues.

There will also be an installation of '71 officers.

PALATINE NURSES

Guest speaker for next Monday evening's meeting of the Palatine Registered Nurses Club will be Andrew Klemenko from Northwest Community Hospital. His topic is "nuclear medicine." The program begins at 8 p.m. at Palatine Savings and Loan building.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE

Captain James Gianola of United Air Lines will show two films and narrate them at next Wednesday's luncheon meeting for Cambridge Countryside Woman's Club of Buffalo Grove. The women will be served at 12:30 p.m. in Old Orchard Country Club, with the program following.

Hostesses are Mrs. Donald Moffett and Mrs. Robert Bam.

HANOVER TOWNSHIP NURSES

Rudolfo T. Abiera, R.P.T., of Streamwood will be guest speaker at next Wednesday's meeting of Hanover Township Nurses Association. He will talk on various aspects of the field of physical therapy.

All area nurses are invited. Mrs. Dianna Garrod, 334 Newberry Drive, Streamwood, is hostess to the 8 p.m. program.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter will share in a potluck supper tonight in honor of Kappa Alpha Theta Founders Day. Mrs. Anthony F. Anderson, 136 Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove, will be hostess to the 6:30 p.m. party.

New Thetas in the area may contact Mrs. William Carns, CL 5-9123, for reservations.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Members of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. Hammons, 211 S. Albert, Mount Prospect.

The program, "House of Ideas," will be given by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Alumnae who are new in the area may call president Mrs. J. Hulgers, 352-3618 for details.

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Dial 255-4400

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Seems to me that I read in your column once of a method to remove ballpoint ink from vinyl fabrics. I'm particularly interested in removing such a stain from a soft vinyl handbag. — N. Knurck

There are all kinds of vinyl, some porous enough to retain a ballpoint ink stain permanently. Doll hospitals say they leave vinyl dolls outside for several days to get rid of such stains. This might work for you. Others have found rubbing alcohol successful. One reader said the white kitchen appliance wax did the job for her. And some report they've had success using a cleaner made just for this purpose by one of the pen companies. Good luck!

Dear Dorothy: May I pass along this money-saving hint? In any recipe that calls for baking chocolate, you can substitute for it three tablespoonfuls regular cocoa and one-half tablespoonful margarine for every square of chocolate called for. I add the margarine to any other margarine specified in the recipe and add the cocoa with the dry ingredients. You can't tell the difference. — Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Dear Dorothy: I have a lovely copper bowl which I had to clean so often I decided to shellac it. To my distress, it is getting dark under the shellac. How can I remove the shellac and then treat the copper so it will stay bright? — Mrs. A. C. G.

You can use either mineral spirits, rubbing alcohol or cleaning fluid but remember these are to be used with the greatest caution. The treatment for removing lacquer will also probably work. This calls for submerging the bowl in hot water in which there is a generous amount of baking soda. After polishing, use clear lacquer.

Dear Dorothy: When you can't open a jar of something which has a tight lid, save your strength and wrists; just use the handle of a kitchen spoon. With the tip of the spoon handle, pry the lid just a

little until you hear a little bit of air release. Presto, you can unscrew the lid easily. This does not hurt the lid and the jar can be recapped. Try it! — Mrs. Kenneth Eckrode.

You've probably got something, Mrs. E., but it didn't work for me on a jar that had a vacuum seal under the cover. Or is there more to it we ought to know?

Dear Dorothy: Is there a simple way to get chewing gum off a cloth garment? — Mrs. Diane Curry.

The usual way is to scrape off as much of the gum as possible with the dull part of a table knife, or harden it with ice so it can be peeled off. If a stain remains, sponge thoroughly with your favorite cleaning solvent.

No matter how varied one's experiences are, there is always something one hasn't encountered — and is stumped on what to do. Such was the occasion a recent evening.

A group was sitting around when the odor of smoke became quite strong. A cigaret had fallen between the pillow and loveseat and had started a smoldering fire in the stuffing.

Doused the area with water and inserted ice cubes into the two holes, trying to be careful not to mess the whole thing. Went on to bed with vague premonitions — what if the thing wasn't out?

Called the fire prevention bureau next day and asked what we should have done. Turns out it's a good idea to cut around the area to check the inside since the piece will have to be recovered anyhow. Firemen literally soak furniture which has been burning inside because a smoldering fire can go on and burst into flame later.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.)

Y Women Study Handwriting

Frances Albright, a handwriting luncheon meeting of Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary, the date is next Thursday, Jan. 28, at 12:30 p.m. in the 'Y' all-purpose room, 300 E. North-

west Hwy., Des Plaines.

Tickets for the buffet luncheon must be purchased at the 'Y' office by Monday. Sitter service will be available.

Mrs. Albright's program will explain how one's personality and character traits show up in handwriting. She teaches at Lyons Township adult evening school and in her own studio and has appeared for clubs and civic groups throughout the midwest.

AT THE LUNCHEON, the 'Y' Auxiliary will have tickets available for its one fund-raising event of the year — a Pancake Day on Saturday, Feb. 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for this ninth annual flapjack special.

Area women interested in the auxiliary may call Mrs. Erie Whitney, 489-3283, for further information. Its membership is geared to volunteer service at the 'Y' in several activities: Snack Bar, pool guarding, nursery aid and Cambridge Club. Each member is asked to give two hours per month at the YMCA.



Frances Albright

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Sunflower"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — "Trail Hunter"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "WUSA" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Membership Critique

The Arlington Heights Art Guild meets tonight at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights. The program to begin at 8 p.m. will include a membership critique by Dorothy Kruse, an area artist. Members may bring several works to the meeting.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 322.)

Thursday, Jan. 21

—Auditions for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," Village Theatre, 8 p.m., The Factory, 112 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights. Also Friday, 8 p.m.

—Meeting of Arlington Heights Art Guild, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitlock

Collegians Exchange Vows

Seniors at Western Illinois University Susan Marie Wiedl of Arlington Heights and Donald Bruce Whitlock of Mount Prospect, went back to classes after Christmas vacation as man and wife. They will both earn degrees in June but will continue living on the campus in Macomb while the groom works on a master's in bacteriology.

Susan and Don were graduated from Prospect High School in 1967, but she then entered Illinois State University at Normal while he enrolled at Western Illinois. As a sophomore, Susan transferred to Western where they continued their studies together.

The couple planned their wedding for Dec. 19 in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, with the Rev. David J. Quill officiating. The 4:30 p.m. candlelight rites were followed by a dinner reception and dancing at Heuer's Restau-

rant in Rosemont.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiedl, 215 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, and the groom's parents are the Burr Whitlocks of 300 E. Berkshire Lane, Mount Prospect.

Susan's sister Pam was her maid of honor, and her other sister, four-year-old Laurie, was flower girl. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister Jackie, now Mrs. David Miller of Roselle; Donna Goldie of Chicago; and the bride's cousin, Pat Schneider of Chicago.

Don's brother-in-law, David Miller, was best man, while guests were seated by Mike Mueller and Dave Beckstrom, both of Mount Prospect, and Tom Green of Macomb.

AS SHE ENTERED the sanctuary on the arm of her father, Susan wore a white brocade gown with white marabou edging the long sleeves and the circular

train and hem of the A-line skirt. A marabou crown held the bride's illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white carnations and stephanotis.

In keeping with the Christmas color scheme, her attendants were gowned in ruby red velvet with white lace cuffs, complemented by a marabou hat and muff. A spray of holly trimmed each muff.

Flower girl Laurie Wiedl was dressed in a miniature of the adult attendants and carried red carnations in a basket.

For the double ring ceremony and the reception following it, Mrs. Wiedl was attired in gold brocade with a white orchid corsage and Mrs. Whitlock in sage green with a white orchid.

Don took his bride to Colorado for a week's honeymoon before they returned to classes at Macomb. Their address there is 223 E. Village.

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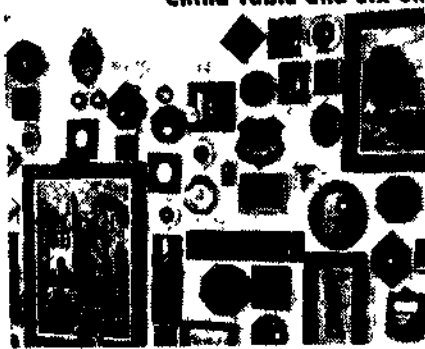
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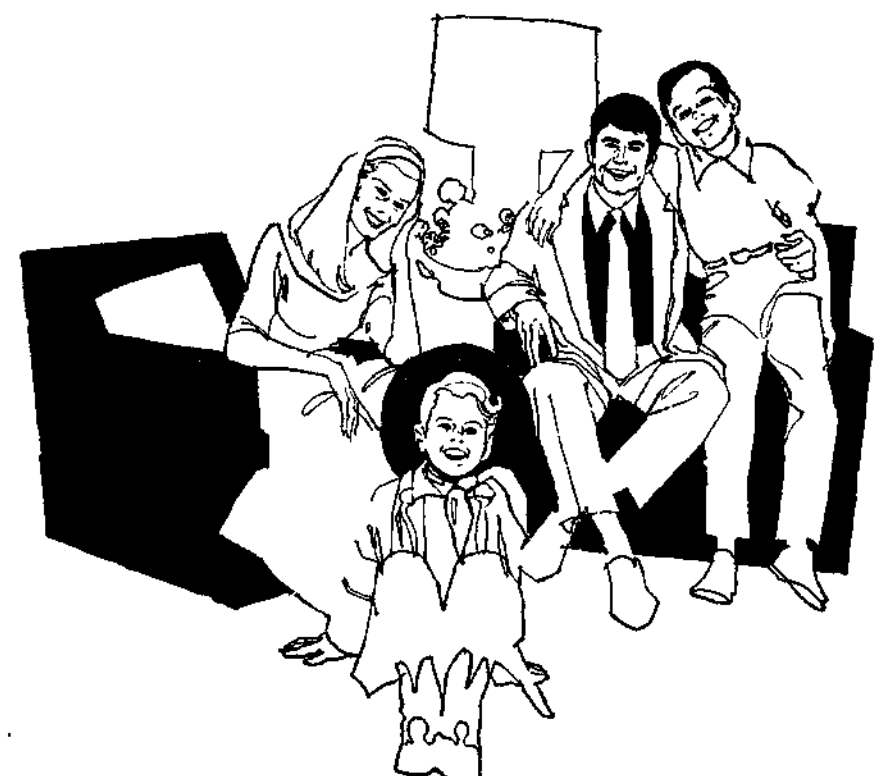
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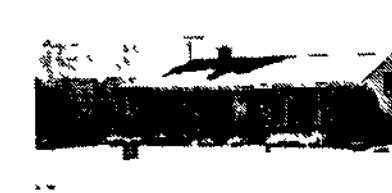


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NEW THREE FOUNTAINS on the Lake development in Rolling Meadows will open Jan. 23. The Georgian-Style buildings are sited around a private lake. A total of 125 condominium apartment homes will be included in the project. The developer is Scholz Homes, Inc., a subsidiary of Inland Steel Co. A swimming pool, tennis court and game rooms are among the amenities.

Consumer Board Has New Chief

Mrs. Helen Ewing Nelson, associate director of the Center for Consumer Affairs, University of Wisconsin Extension, was recently elected chairman of the Chicago Area Consumer Advisory Board.

Mrs. Nelson, a research economist, holds an A.B. degree in economics from the University of Colorado and an M.A. degree in economics from Mills College.

Mrs. Nelson also holds elected or appointed positions with the Consumer Research Foundation, the Consumer Federation of America, the Board of Directors of the Consumers Union and the Task Force on Consumer Affairs of CUNA, Inc. She served on the President's Consumer Advisory Council by appointment of both John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and was California's Consumer Counsel by appointment of Governor Pat Brown.

Mrs. Nelson and her husband, Dr. Nathan Nelson, a professor at DePaul University, live in Milwaukee, Wis.

Nicholas G. Rekas was elected vice chairman of the Chicago Area Consumer Advisory Board. Rekas is the president of the Better Broadcasting Council, Inc.

The board coordinates the efforts of various service organizations, labor groups, industry representatives and citizen groups to provide increased consumer protection and information for the people of the Greater Chicago Area. Another board function is to advise the Federal Trade Commission and other concerned government agencies on consumer education and protection, as well as to inform legislative bodies about the need for various consumer laws and programs.

The board is at present made up of representatives from the American Arbitration Association, the American Indian Center, Inc., the Archdiocesan Latin America Committee, the Better Broadcasting Council, Inc., the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago, Inc., the Board of Education, the University of Wisconsin Extension, the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Also included are the Chicago Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood

Real Estate Courses Set For February

Enrollments are on the upswing for the Real Estate Preparatory Course, which has four new programs starting in February to prepare people for the state license exams for real estate salesmen and brokers.

"We're forecasting an attendance this spring of nearly double that of a year ago," said Dr. R. C. Kyle, president of Real Estate Education Corp., in announcing the Preparatory Course's spring schedule. Kyle attributes the increase in enrollments to forecasts of a busy year ahead in the real estate field. If mortgage money continues to loosen up as predicted in 1971, there will be a surge of home-buying, as a reaction to the pent-up demand for housing created over the past few years, he said.

February classes of the Preparatory Course begins Monday, Feb. 1, at Glenbrook South High School, Glenview; and Tuesday, Feb. 2, at John Marshall Law School in Chicago. Each program consists of four evening sessions and an all-day review on the Saturday preceding the State examinations.

The corporation, which has offices at 500 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, is also offering an expanded version of the Preparatory Course beginning in late February at John Marshall. The course, called Basic Real Estate Principles, offers 24 hours of credit recognized by the State of Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

Condos Set For Opening

A complex of three buildings containing a total of but 125 condominium apartment homes, will be formally opened Jan. 23 as Three Fountains-On-The-Lake located at Rolling Meadows. The announcement was made by Scholz Homes, Inc., a subsidiary of Inland Steel Co.

The Georgian-styled white column buildings are grouped about a private lake with a bridge and winding road leading to the formal entrance, 5501 Carriage Way Drive.

Each building has a formal foyer with deep, red carpeting, Colonial wall coverings, a chain-hung chandelier lighting a white wrought iron winding staircase.

General amenities include elevator service from the completely enclosed underground parking area, swimming pool with dressing rooms, tennis courts, a game room in each building and a golfing pitch-putt area.

The one-bedroom, two-bedroom, and two-bedroom with den-library, range in size up to 2,150 square feet. Many have a woodburning fireplace in the living room.

have access through living room glass doors to private patios or balconies overlooking the lake.

Larger units have dressing rooms complete with built-in vanities and mirrored walls beside the walk-in closets.

The kitchens feature finished storage cabinets, and floor coverings to match or contrast with the color of the appliances. Gas oven and range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposals are featured.

All living room, dining room areas, halls, bedrooms and den-libraries are fully carpeted.

Each resident will be supplied with a remote control, push-button device for the automobile to operate the transistor-operated garage doors for the underground parking area. Thus, from the underground, a resident has access through the elevator system to his apartment home door.

The main entrance foyers feature two-

way communications and a locked security door.

The Scholz organization is based in Toledo, Ohio.

The entrance to Three Fountains-On-The-Lake is on Algonquin Road (Rte. 62), east of the Route 53 - Northwest Tollway Interchange.

Merger Approved With Sola Basic

The shareholders of Dowzer Electric, Inc., recently approved merger of the company into Sola Basic Industries.

Terms of the agreement call for exchanging 6/10 of a share of Sola Basic common stock (NYSE) for each share of Dowzer common (OTC). The approximately 155,000 shares of Sola Basic common involved have a value of about \$2,000,000 at present market prices.

Dowzer is headquartered in Mount Vernon, where it has three plants. One repairs distribution transformers and voltage regulators for power companies operating in the surrounding nine-state area. Another makes magnetic cores for the distribution transformers. The third makes pole-type and pad-mount transformers for power company distribution systems above and below ground. Dowzer also has a plant at Huntingdon, Tenn., which makes pole-type transformers.

Frank H. Roby, Sola Basic president, said that Dowzer Electric will be operated as a division of Sola Basic at the same locations and under present management with C. J. Covington continuing as president. It will join the Hevi-Duty Electric Division of Sola Basic in making up a new transformer group under H. W.

Eikenberry, who will also continue as president of Hevi-Duty Electric.

Dowzer earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$162,368 or sixty-three cents a share on sales of \$3,531,901. Sola Basic earnings for the six months ended Sept. 30 were \$1,636,345 or 53 cents a share on sales of \$47,900,243.

Sola Basic is a multinational manufacturer of electrical and electronic equipment for the distribution, control and use of electrical power. It has a facility in Elk Grove Village. Dowzer becomes the tenth domestic operating division and increases to 18 the number of domestic plant locations. Sola Basic also has 12 international plants.

Coursey Honored

William G. Coursey, a representative of Aetna Life and Casualty who lives at 630 N. Clark Drive, Palatine, was honored for his outstanding record in Aetna's 27th annual fall life insurance sales campaign recently at the Continental Plaza Hotel.


Coursey entered the life insurance field nineteen years ago and is associated with Aetna's Chicago life division office.



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 <p>PEBBLE CREEK Lovely area and a beautiful home for the discriminating. This very deluxe 4 bedroom Colonial includes 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Transferred owner offers immediate possession. \$53,500</p>	 <p>CAPE COD CHARMER Here is the ageless charm of a Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage. Paneled family room. Fine South Arlington Heights location near park and schools. \$36,900</p>	 <p>THE EXECUTIVE Distinctive 4 bedroom Colonial. The 19x25 master bedroom with private bath and sitting room is fit for royalty. All the royal features you would expect are here too, from the charming entrance foyer to the family room with fireplace. \$52,900</p>	 <p>RENTAL SLIPS SHOWING? If you're collecting rent receipts and tired of it, here is the opportunity to own your own 3 bedroom home. Complete with all appliances and includes carpeting in living room, and master bedroom. Also 2 car garage and fenced yard. \$26,900</p>	 <p>THE RIGHT TIME Is right now for you to take advantage of this opportunity. Transferred owner must vacate this four month old home. Step right into a lovely 5 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, all kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage, basement. Central air. \$49,900</p>
 <p>DELIGHTFUL Truly a decorator's dream is this 3 bedroom ranch with all the right touches throughout. Includes family room, 2 baths, all kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage. Central air conditioning. \$36,900</p>	 <p>TRADITIONAL Gracious center entrance Colonial with impressive foyer and separate dining room. Very spacious 8 room home including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, 2 car garage. Kitchen-family room combination. \$51,500</p>	 <p>IDEALLY YOURS You'll find this 4 bedroom raised ranch a real family home in every respect. Beautiful family room with attractive driftwood stone fireplace. Also 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$41,500</p>	 <p>ELEGANT The loveliness of Scarsdale and the traditional elegance of a center entrance Colonial - truly the ultimate home. Separate dining room for gracious entertaining, 4 large bedrooms, paneled rec. room with fireplace. \$45,900</p>	 <p>TOP HAT This 3 bedroom brick ranch is located in one of the prime neighborhoods in Arlington Heights near schools and park. Includes a full basement and 2 car garage. Fenced back yard. \$31,500</p>
 <p>SOUTH ARLINGTON Top area for this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with basement rec. room, garage, central air conditioning. Magnificent new kitchen right out of "Better Homes & Gardens." Located on 70 ft. lot with many large trees. \$38,900</p>	 <p>TRI-LEVEL TREAT Plenty of treats in this 3 bedroom home with family room, kitchen built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. New redwood garden house. Well located home near all schools. \$32,900</p>	 <p>TRADITIONAL Center entrance Colonial with separate dining room for your formal dining pleasure. An exceptional 3 bedroom home with first floor family room. Also full basement and large patio. Pioneer Park location near public and parochial schools. \$42,500</p>	 <p>WORTHWHILE We think it will be worth your while to look into this fine 2 bedroom ranch home. Well located close to schools and park. The huge family room has a beautiful stone fireplace. Many extras included. \$26,900</p>	 <p>EXCEPTIONAL In every respect this 4 bedroom Colonial is the ultimate in gracious living. Located on a full acre in an area of distinction and beautiful homes. Includes family room as well as a paneled rec. room. We recommend and invite your inspection. \$62,500</p>
 <p>SCARSDALE The charm of heavily wooded Scarsdale is yours along with this perfectly maintained 4 bedroom Colonial. Family room and basement rec. room, both paneled. Also fireplace, kitchen built-ins, garage. \$43,900</p>	 <p>CONVENIENT Bungalow style 4 bedroom home in great location near all public and parochial schools. Updated for comfortable living with 2 baths and modern kitchen. Also den, heated porch, basement. \$37,900</p>	 <p>ASSUMABLE LOAN Inquire about this grand opportunity to assume a low interest loan. Spotlessly clean 3 bedroom raised ranch features unusually large kitchen and includes carpeting. Also cyclone fenced yard. \$26,900</p>	 <p>RUN, DON'T WALK! This 3 bedroom raised ranch has it all, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage. Many household extras and appliances included. Immediate possession. \$37,500</p>	 <p>PRICED KINDLY This cute 2 bedroom ranch home won't flatten your wallet. Convenient to shopping and schools. Good sized lot with mature trees and fenced yard. \$24,900</p>



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The Way To Better Service...

Builders Elect Stastny Chief

John Stastny of Hinsdale was elected president of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) this week at the group's annual convention and exposition in Houston, Texas.

Approximately 50,000 builders and delegates attended the convention. The organization has 52,000 members.

Stastny is a third generation builder who began his building career in the Chicago area in 1945.

Stastny was previously elected to NAHB national office in 1968 and 1969 as vice president-secretary and vice president-treasurer. He has also served on a number of NAHB policy-making committees. Stastny is a past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago and following a successful campaign to double the organization's membership, was re-elected to a second term in 1965.

Stastny pledged that in the coming year every effort would be made to reduce housing costs and to assure that the mortgage market receives an equitable and stable flow of mortgage money to finance homes and apartments. "We have had the assurance of President Nixon that housing is and must be a top national priority," and keeping it a top national priority will be one of the main objectives during my tenure as president of NAHB," Stastny said.

Stastny said one of the areas which will be given priority attention this year by the NAHB will be the field of collective bargaining and union wages.

"As a member of the President's Commission on Collective Bargaining in the Construction Industry, I can assure you that we have been intensifying our efforts in this area, and construction industry wage increases are one of President Nixon's principle concerns," he said.

The 12-member commission includes union as well as management representatives. It is chaired by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, George Romney, is also a member.

Filichio Promoted At Lake Shore Bank

Michael B. Filichio of 503 W. Hackberry Drive, Arlington Heights, was promoted from the commercial loan department of Lake Shore National Bank, Chicago, to assistant cashier in that department. It was announced by Joseph R. Frey, chairman, and A. Thomas Etchison, president, following the December meeting of the board in the Bank's offices, 605 N. Michigan Ave.

Filichio, who served in the U. S. Navy, seeing duty aboard the USS Macon as Electronics Technician, is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Illinois Council 291.



John A. Stastny

Stastny looked for continued forward improvement in the housing starts picture. About 1,425,000 housing units were built in 1970, and Stastny forecasted that production would continue to rise and actual starts would be in the 1.7 million to 1.8 million range this year.

"An enormous demand and need has been building up throughout the nation and in the Chicago area," Stastny said. "The pace of production must be stepped up, not merely to satisfy housing goals, but to insure that housing is made available in a decent environment for every American family."

Stastny estimated housing starts in the last 10 years in Chicago at 491,000 units, representing a mix of 51 per cent single family units and 49 per cent apartment units. Seven out of every 10 housing starts in the whole state of Illinois were produced in the Chicago area, he said.

He noted that the total housing inventory in the Chicago area rose to 2,318,500 units in 1970 from 1,997,389 units in 1960, a net increase of approximately 321,000 units. However, since 491,000 units were built during the period, some 170,000 were "lost" inventory, indicating a removal by demolition and other factors at the rate of about 7 per cent per year.

The Chicago home owner and rental vacancies rates are below the national average, he said. The home owner vacancy rate in Chicago is .9 per cent while the national average is 1 per cent. The rental vacancy rate is 2.7 per cent while the national average is 5 per cent. The minimum vacancy rate necessary to provide the proper degree of mobility to the American people is 1.7 per cent in home-ownership housing and approximately 7 per cent in rental housing, Stastny said.

Stastny concluded, "We're seeing softening in the interest rates and a much more available supply of financing funds, and the industry intends to move — not only in Chicago but throughout the nation."

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Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

GOLD FINISHED bumper to bumper, a pair of Ford Pinto automobiles are on display through Feb. 14 at the Schmerler Ford in Elk Grove Village. Harry Schmerler is directing the display of the His and Hers cars. Cash prizes will be awarded to persons entering the closest estimates on the retail sales price of the 24-karat finished automobiles by Feb. 14. Free entry blanks may be obtained at the Schmerler dealership, 1200 Busse Hwy.

MORE THAN 40 supermarket distributors received Pyrex awards of achievement during the recent Chicago Housewares Show, for selling more than \$100,000 worth of Pyrex ware or increasing their business more than 20 per cent in 1970. Among the firms honored by Pyrex was Herst-Allen Co., Elk Grove Village. Corning also introduced its marketing plans for 1971 at the show.

FIRST PRIZE for the "best decorated house" netted the Al Eischen family of Arlington Heights a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. The contest was sponsored by the 3H Building Corp. and Berkley Square

Civic Organization. The Eischens live at 2807 Walnut. The award was presented by Ken Anderson, 3H sales manager at Berkley Square. Judges of the event were: Mike Nall, Carl Klehn, Arlington Heights mayor Jack Walsh and Jim O'Connor, president of the Berkley Square Civic Organization.

FOSTER ENGINEERING, a division of Marine Industries, Inc., in Barrington, has developed a new radial engine for marine and automotive use. The engine has a system in which all parts turn in one direction around a stationary anchor. A special feature of the engine is the conversion of waste heat into power.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION center is being offered to banks by Universal Bankers Service Corp. of Rosemont. The information center is a metal and laminate board. Groups which are promoting events may fill out a card provided by the bank, and give all pertinent information. A poster is then prepared by Universal's art department and inserted in the message center.

COLLECTION OF fossils is now on display at North West Federal Savings in Chicago. The collection, gathered by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Piecko of Chicago, has been displayed at the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History. The public is invited to view the fossils through Jan. 30.

Completes Seminar

James R. Kellerman of Elk Grove Village, recently completed a Leadership Seminar at The Hartford Insurance Group's advancement center here in Hartford, Conn.

Kellerman was one of 16 staff members selected to participate in the seminar which provided updated information on current industry trends and job-related skills.

Kellerman joined The Hartford in 1965, and is office administration superintendent at the company's Chicago regional office.

The Hartford Insurance Group, an affiliate of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, includes the parent Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, and Hartford Life Insurance Co. and others.

THE BOARD OF directors of the A. O. Smith Corp. recently declared a quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share on common stock. It is payable Feb. 15 to shareholders of record Jan. 29. The company has a facility in Arlington Heights.

CONTINUED LACK of strength in all areas of activity is reflected in the December 1970 report of the Business Survey Committee of the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago. Levels of production, new order volumes, order backlogs, and employment have been declining in a combination which casts shadows on business prospects for the early part of the new year, according to the report. Fewer reports of higher prices, at this time, seems to be the only optimistic note. The outlook for sales and profits in 1971 projects modest improve-

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This handsome 5 bedroom ranch has 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, a kitchen with good eating space, and built-in appliances. Large recreation room, a study and all centrally air conditioned. Call us for the details. Asking

\$69,500



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SPECIAL VALUE!

Charming 4-bedroom home featuring 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, large dining room. Kitchen with breakfast room, paneled game room with bar. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Excellent floor plan. Prime location. \$48,000. Call MURIEL MAITLAND, 392-1855.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

8-room, 4-bedroom bi-level home. Carpeting in living room and hall. Built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal in kitchen. Separate dining room, fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, sub-basement, 2-car garage. \$46,900. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM

4 bedrooms with 2 1/2 ceramic baths. A lovely large kitchen with dishwasher, oven & range and plenty of cabinets. A separate dining room, 2-car garage. Full basement. Walk to schools & park. Only \$43,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



CONDOMINIUM LIVING

Comfortable, easy and carefree. No snow shoveling, no lawn cutting. Just simple conveniences. Five generous rooms, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, garage, in Regent Park. \$37,900. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855.



TIP-TOP CONDITION

4-bedroom bi-level with 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, fireplace and sub-basement. Kitchen built-ins, carpeting & draperies, water softener and central air conditioning. Home shows beautifully inside and out. \$48,700. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855.



MINT CONDITION

Featuring a cozy fireplace in the family room. A delightful kitchen with oven & range, dishwasher & disposal. This lovely 3-bedroom ranch can be yours at only \$31,500. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



COUNTRYSIDE SERENITY

Over 1 acre of majestic oaks surround this custom ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large living room & dining room, family room off kitchen. Extras include swimming pool, lawn, equipment & fenced yard. Asking \$64,900. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.



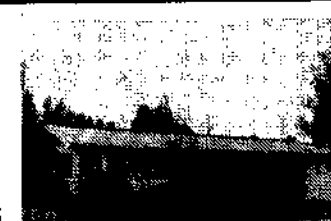
BEAUTIFUL & IMMACULATE

Move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath bi-level with sub-basement. Central air, attached 2 1/2-car garage, completely carpeted. All built-ins. Plus family room, oh yes, fireplace too. \$44,900. JOE PERKINS, 259-1855.



BUY NOW!

Be a proud owner of this beautiful 3-bedroom contemporary home. 24-ft. beamed ceiling front room, modern cabinet kitchen. 2 1/2 baths with skylight. Hardwood floors. FAMILY ROOM. New central air. 3/4-acre lot. \$36,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



OUTSTANDING

Foyer entry ranch home with 3 huge bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cabinet kitchen, separate laundry & charming dining-living room arrangement. Special extras include drapes, carpeting, stove, refrigerator & dryer. Excellent location. \$26,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



ST. EMILY'S PARISH

Terrific custom-built, all FACE BRICK ranch. 3 bedrooms plus first floor den & 2 full baths. Great 21x16.6 paneled family room with stone woodburning fireplace. All plaster with natural trim. 2 1/2-car garage. Very private yard with excellent landscaping. Walk to school, stores & park. Immediate occupancy. \$44,900. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



PRICED TO SELL FAST!

If you need a 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home, this is it! Family room has beamed ceiling. Built-in bookcases in living room. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, built-in range & oven & excellent cabinet space. Large 2-car garage. Walk to schools & shopping. \$35,900. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.

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Communications Company Formed

A new full-service communications company, Hughes - Martindale and Associates, Inc., has opened its offices at 150

South Wacker Drive, Suite 900, Chicago.

The new firm was formed by two former bankers, James C. Hughes of Winnetka and Robert M. Martindale of Mount Prospect. It will provide public relations and marketing counsel to financial institutions, municipalities, political candidates and organizations in the Midwest area.

Hughes will serve as chairman of the board and Martindale as president of the corporation.

Hughes, a free-lance writer the past year, was advertising and public relations director for the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

A former associate editor of the Lerner Home Newspapers in Chicago and reporter for the Denver Post, Hughes also has served as director of public relations for Rotary International and as a foreign service officer with the United States Information Agency. He is a graduate of the University of Denver.

Martindale, former president of the Midwest Bank Card System, Inc., served as vice president and director of marketing for LaSalle National Bank of Chicago.

A former ABC special events radio announcer in Syracuse, N. Y., Martindale was associated with the Marine Midland Corp., a New York State bank holding company, as assistant vice president handling statewide and national advertising. He later served as vice president and director of marketing for Texas Bank and Trust Company of Dallas (Texas). He is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Hughes lives at 466 Sheridan Road, Winnetka. Martindale resides at 20 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Named Asst. Cashier

James E. Pecka of Arlington Heights, has been named assistant cashier of The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington



James E. Pecka

Heights and assistant manager of Arlington Heights Computer Services, Inc. Wilfred C. Wolf, president, made the announcement.

He is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and has attended Wright Junior College in Chicago.

Pecka joined the bank in June of 1968 and has since then served in a number of different capacities. In addition, he has earned the Basic Certificate of the American Institute of Banking. At present, he is continuing his education in the data processing field.

Dahlquist Reelected Chairman Of 'Y' Unit

Richard R. Dahlquist, 204 N. Pine Street, Mount Prospect, president of Central Savings and Loan Association, 1616 W. Belmont, Chicago, has been re-elected chairman of the Lincoln-Belmont YMCA board of directors for a second year, according to Burton L. Wiese, executive director of the Lincoln-Belmont YMCA.

Dahlquist was also chairman in 1970. The election came at the annual meeting of the YMCA in December.

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PRICE REDUCED...
Better buy now! Seven room 2 1/2 level. Large rooms. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Master bedroom has a walk in closet. Paneled family room. Kitchen appliances including dishwasher and disposal. Centrally air conditioned. This is a spacious well kept home and includes many extras. Good mortgage for assumption.
\$44,900 Wheeling

FOR CAREFUL BUYERS ONLY!
Eight rooms four bedrooms, three ceramic tiled baths. Air conditioning and humidifier. There is a large paneled family room, beautiful large patio out back. There is a country style kitchen with abundant cabinet space. The nicely landscaped lawn has great "eye" appeal. Price reduced.
\$43,900 Prospect Heights

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Eight room Split Level. Three bedrooms, family room, separate dining room. Central Air. Kitchen has all modern conveniences, including refrigerator. There are large closets and two linen closets. The living room overlooks the nicely landscaped yard. Reduced.
\$35,900 Mt. Prospect

WALK TO SCHOOLS...
and Park from this spacious well kept home with maintenance free Vinyl Siding. Seven rooms, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. There is a family room a patio AND Porch. It's a lot of house. Come out today. You will be pleasantly surprised. Asking only.
\$36,900 Palatine

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Immediate occupancy! 3 bedrooms, family room, finished basement, 2-car garage, walk to school & shopping. Low taxes!
394-5600

IVY HILL BEAUTY
4 bedrooms, paneled fam. rm. with fireplace, paneled rec room in basement with outside entrance, 2 1/2 baths, central air, beautifully carpeted, kitchen with all built-ins, professional landscaping.
392-6500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining L. kitchen. Paneled family room. Basement has outside entrance. Immaculate! Walk to train, schools, pools, parks and shop. Assumable.
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PALATINE — HUNTING RIDGE
Ravishing 3-bedroom home in choice area. Ideal for large family or in-laws. Beautiful fireplace in family room, 19' dream kitchen C.A. 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Nothing perfect, but this is close.
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BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
Listen to these sizes. 20x13 LR, 13x11 DR, 12x13 built-in kit, 14x12 BR, 14x14 BR, 14x10 BR, 20x14 BR, 21x13 FR with fireplace. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. Immediate possession.
392-6500

ARLINGTON HTS. WILL TRADE
Yesteryear's down payment buys this beautiful 3-bedroom split in area of expensive homes. Huge family room with fireplace. Won't last long. Mullins Open 9 to 6 P.M.
394-5600

BEAUTIFUL 4 BR CUSTOM BUILT
Home on 1/2 + acre. This is truly country living with the convenience of close shopping, walk to school, etc. Gorgeous cedar paneled family room. Beautiful WBFP. 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage.
394-5600

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
Listen to these sizes. 20x13 LR, 13x11 DR, 12x13 built-in kit, 14x12 BR, 14x14 BR, 14x10 BR, 20x14 BR, 21x13 FR with fireplace. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. Immediate possession.
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394-5600

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Home on 1/2 + acre. This is truly country living with the convenience of close shopping, walk to school, etc. Gorgeous cedar paneled family room. Beautiful WBFP. 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage.
394-5600

PALATINE
Would you believe a low down payment will buy this decorator's home? 4 large bedrooms. Many clever touches of genius in this beauty. 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage.
394-5600

WILL TRADE
Low down payment buys this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cream puff. Huge family room. Garage. Large lot. Assumable loan at 6% "Annual Percentage Rate."
392-6500

MT. PROSPECT
Nothing to buy in this all brick ranch. Wall to wall carpeting in LR, DR, hall and 1 bedroom. Breakfast nook. Plastered walls. Full basement. Enclosed porch. Low taxes.
394-5600

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FAMILY ENJOYMENT
can be yours in this 50 ft. recreation room for the children plus a first floor family room for Mom and Dad. Pets can romp on this beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Custom built 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and attached 2 car garage.
\$48,900

JUST LISTED

JUST LISTED — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage, and all appliances. Walk to school, park and shopping. Immediate Possession.
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3-BEDROOM RANCH
Lovely home tastefully decorated — 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, 1 1/2 car garage, kitchen with built-ins and good eating space. Central A/C. Conditioning. heated laundry room in back of garage. Nice family room only.
\$33,300

3-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL
This home is in excellent condition and a beauty. 2 baths, 2-car garage, Central Air Conditioning. Kitchen with all built-ins. Nice family room. Large utility room, carpeting, drapes & sheers. Excellent location. Good buy.
\$44,900

3-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM
In Regent Park. You will have no snow shoveling or lawn work. Boating in summer & ice skating in winter. A beautiful home with gold Karastan carpeting, thru-out plus drapes & curtains. All electric kitchen, electric heat, separate dining room, rec room in basement for all owners. A/C. Conditioned. EXCELLENT BUY.
\$45,200

3-BEDROOM RANCH
Red Wood & Stone Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, fireplace full basement carpeting, drapes, curtains built in oven & range. Close to everything.
A MUST TO SEE... \$36,900

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314 South Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights

Credit Firm Is In Des Plaines

A new office in Des Plaines was recently opened by General Electric Credit Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of General Electric Co.

The firm will arrange large accounts receivable and inventory loans in the

Next Bus Out Service Used

Greyhound began "next-bus-out" service Jan. 13, a guaranteed same-day package-shipping service between Chicago and Milwaukee.

In September, 1970, Greyhound introduced the new service from New York to Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and Albany. Three months later — in response to public requests — it expanded the service from the four cities to New York. "A premium charge will be assessed and we will guarantee to get the package on the next bus bound from Chicago or Milwaukee, provided the package is delivered to us 30 minutes before departure time," said W. E. (Ted) Hastings, vice president for Package Express of Greyhound Lines.

"Should we fail, we will refund half the express charge," said Hastings.

Greyhound's next-bus-out service will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, including holidays. Packages up to 30 pounds and measuring 24 inches by 24 inches by 45 inches can be shipped via this method.

Greyhound operates 17 nonstop and express coaches daily to Milwaukee and from Milwaukee to Chicago. Average travel time is an hour and 45 minutes.

Greyhound plans to expand the service to other markets if the demand meets expectations, Hastings said.

Midwest area. The new facility is located at 2400 E. Devon Ave. in the O'Hare Lake office Plaza, Des Plaines.

District manager of the General Electric Credit Corp. accounts receivable department is Louis Kovanda of Northbrook. He has had nine years' experience in the field, and has been associated with the firm for four years.

Serving as operations manager at the new office is Selwyn Schwartz of Hoffman Estates. He has worked in this field for nine years.

General Electric Credit Corp. arranges a variety of commercial loans, Schwartz said. He noted that there is a general softening in interest rates, in response to cuts in the prime interest rate charged by large commercial banks.

General Electric Credit Corp. is headquartered in New York. It also has an office in Atlanta, Ga., and is opening another office in St. Louis Mo.

Lease Signed By Sheet Metal Co.

Elk Grove Sheet Metal Wing Heating & Air Conditioning Co. have signed a lease for 1,100 square feet of space in a 16,000 square-foot multi-tenant building at 1445 Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village.

The announcement was made by Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates. The lessor is D. J. Rintz & Co.

Howard G. Krafsur and Robert A. Stone, both of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates, were cooperating brokers in the transaction. They report that the space will be used as a new headquarters by the lessee. The building was designed by architect Kenneth H. Childers.

On Waiting List For Natural Gas

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. and North Shore Gas Co. reported that there were 17,000 applications pending for natural gas in their territories as of Jan. 1.

The applications represented demand for an annual quantity of gas required to heat 236,000 six-room homes. The companies listed 18,200 applications a month ago and 13,000 Nov. 1.

The waiting lists are a result of controlled attachment plans instituted by the companies just before strict new Chicago air pollution ordinances went into effect on July 1. The ordinances led to a sharp increase in demand for clean-burning natural gas at a time when a nationwide shortage of the fuel already was evident, according to the firms.

The restriction on new attachments was set up to protect present continuous-service customers from possible shortages and curtailed service this winter. The plans also will serve to direct new supplies of gas, when they become available, to small users least able to obtain an alternative fuel to meet air pollution control requirements.

Peoples Gas officials said that there is no gas available for release to applicants on the waiting lists at this time, but that the company continues to take every possible step to find and purchase additional supplies.

2 Get Service Awards

At a special company luncheon in late December, the Rust-Oleum Corp., 2790 Oakton St., Evanston, honored employees for their years of service.

Two Buffalo Grove residents received service awards. They are Horace Coles, 544 Chatham Circle, and Robert W. Gansner, 2 Red Oak Court.

The Rust-Oleum Corp. is a world leader in the manufacture of rust-preventive coatings, with operations in Evanston, Canada and The Netherlands.

Nuclear Training Starts

The nation's largest school for nuclear operators opened this week when some 20 Commonwealth Edison Co. employees reported for classes at Zion Nuclear Training Center.

A joint venture of Edison and Westinghouse Electric Corp., the center was built at a cost of over \$5 million. Edison supplied the building and land while Westinghouse provided the equipment and staff and is responsible for operating the facility. It is located about 45 miles north of Chicago within sight of Edison's two-unit 2.2 million kilowatt Zion nuclear station site on Lake Michigan.

The school was established to provide the knowledge and skills necessary to operate nuclear power plants using pressurized water reactors. This is the type of reactor to be installed at Edison's Zion station.

Although construction is completed, installation of equipment will continue over the next several months at the Zion station. The 31,000 square foot all-electric building contains over 50 rooms and is arranged in the office, simulator and reactor areas. Within the building are specialized resource and instructional rooms, television studio for producing videotapes lectures, a projection room and an adjoining recording and dubbing room.

The heart of the training center will be an advanced type of electronic nuclear plant simulator. The first simulator will be almost identical to the Unit 1 section of Edison's Zion station control room where most of the major operations in the plant will be controlled and monitored. Three such simulators — all connected to the new generation Westinghouse Prodo-2000 process control computer — will duplicate the unique features of any nuclear power plant for which a group of operators is being trained.

Basic, refresher and advanced levels of training will be conducted. Courses will also be offered for non-operating

utility personnel in nuclear and pressurized water reactor technology. In addition, courses for plant engineering staffs, instrumentation technicians and health physics technicians are being developed.

Emphasis will be placed on preparing examinations required for AEC operator licenses.

The men attending the first class session will be enrolled in a 12-week course consisting of over 450 hours of instruction. After completing the course, they will take a six-week simulator course and additional instruction in design lecture series conducted by Westinghouse engineers.

Comfort Depends On System Used

The Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council recently offered information concerning fuels used for heating.

Heating comfort depends on the type of system used and not the fuel, according to the council. The fuel, whether it is gas, oil or electricity, only powers the system.

The council said there are three major systems in use: hydronic, warm air and electric resistance.

In a hydronic system, water is heated in a boiler and carried throughout the house through finger-sized tubing. Heat is transferred into rooms from floor-level baseboard heating units.

The heart of a warm-air system is the furnace. It heats air which is circulated by fan through a network of ducts to registers in each room. Both warm-air and hydronic systems operate on all fuels.

Electric resistance systems include in-

dividual units plugged into outlets to produce heat. They can only be operated by electricity.

The council said the fuel used determines the cost of heating a home. The group suggested comparing monthly costs in your area, and making a decision on the basis of cost and service.

Edison pioneered nuclear power by building Dresden station near Morris, the first privately financed commercial nuclear plant in the nation. The plant's Dresden 1 unit has produced over 10 billion kilowatt hours of electricity since going into commercial operation in 1960.

Edison has the largest commitment to nuclear power of any privately owned utility in the nation. By 1976 the company expects to have nine nuclear units in operation at four Illinois sites. Together the units will have a generating capacity of nearly eight million kilowatts.

Des Plaines Resident Joins Honor Society

Richard P. O'Connor, Jr., junior at Augustana College, Rock Island, has been initiated as an active member of the Gamma Sigma chapter of Beta Beta Beta, biological honor society.

A pre-medicine major, he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. O'Connor, 421 Lynn Ct., Des Plaines.

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OF ELK GROVE

For frazzled parents and their little frazzled! This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch has a large finished rec. room in addition to a work shop for dad. Central air and lovely deep carpet.

Presented at \$36,500

Children will love this neighborhood and so will you! Walk to grade school, Jr. high, shopping center and year-round swimming. Clean, comfortable 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths and lovely family room. Low interest assumable mortgage.

Presented at \$38,500

Cool — beat the heat next summer by planning for it now. This lovely new raised ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and huge family room. Completely complete and waiting for you.

Presented at \$41,500

If you want a substantial home, large grounds and a scenic view this is it! Custom built brick ranch features large kitchen, cozy fireplace and full basement. Immediate possession.

Presented at \$41,500

Exceptionally gracious 3-bedroom, 2 bath ranch with heated full basement and fenced yard. This custom built home features first floor family room and sunken living room.

Presented at \$44,900

Take a big step forward! The new split-level home has everything! Built-in carport, central air, raised hearth fireplace in the large family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and oversize 2-car attached garage.

Presented at \$49,900

TRANSFERRED or WANT TO BUY A LARGER OR SMALLER HOME but you have a home to sell? WE HAVE THE WAY TO MAKE IT HAPPEN NOW.

RELOCATING?? Why not use our HOME TO HOME Relocation Service. It's Nationwide and it's FREE.

Country club living in Babcockwood. This centrally air conditioned 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom town home has an assumable mortgage. Ideal starter or retirement home. Move in and relax.

Presented at \$23,900

Colonial town home in lovely Babcockwood. Maintenance free 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and family room. Transferred owner says "Find someone who will care for it."

Presented at \$27,900

Lovely L-shaped ranch in ideal location. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch includes washer, dryer, built-in, drapes and carpeting. Just move in.

Only \$29,500

Income stable family expanding? This 3-bedroom ranch (one is 24x11) has formal and informal eating areas PLUS a family room. Top location.

Presented at only \$29,900

Gleaming clean Cape Cod on tree lined street. Walking distance to all schools, transit, parks and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 rec. rooms. Fenced yard. Total charm.

Presented at \$32,900

This has to be the most charming home ever, and in the most convenient location. Lovely, lovely older home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard.

Presented at \$34,900

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WE HAVE FINANCING

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• Integrity

• Results

Village REALTY

82 Turner Ave. Elk Grove Village 956-0660

In Elk Grove It's BOLGER

Elk Grove Village

DON'T WORRY

You say you like apartment living but just can't stand rent receipts? This will solve your problem. This lovely Town Home is an end unit and lakeside property with full outside building maintenance, lawn care, snow removal and lake rights available. 3 carpeted bedrooms, stairs, living and dining area 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, sliding doors to patio. Wonderful view of lake. Complete built-in kitchen, extra storage space and central air. Attached garage, too.

\$34,900

Elk Grove Village

INVITING BRICK FIREPLACE

The minute you enter this richly paneled family room your attention will be drawn to the 14-ft brick wall with the fireplace in the center. You'll probably find it hard to believe in this price range, but you will also see 3 twin bedrooms, a modern kitchen, separate utility room with an outside entrance, an attached garage plus a rear yard with a sand box - swing set area and tool shed. Walk to grade and Jr. High, park, and year 'round swimming pools and Sauna baths. Assume 6 1/2% "Annual Percentage Rate"

\$31,900

Elk Grove Village

FAST SELLING LOCATION

As you turn onto this quiet tree lined street, you'll know this is what you've been looking for. Open the front door and you will see one of the largest living dining room areas in all Elk Grove Village. But you may want to go into the family room first for a bit of your favorite refreshment, then afterwards you'll enjoy a nice informal family dinner in the extra large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2-bath ranch with 3 window air conditioners, 16 CF freezer, large refrigerator, dishwasher and power humidifier.

\$28,900

TAXES GOT YOU DOWN?

\$529 in taxes for a 3-bedroom modern brick and frame ranch is very reasonable for the budget conscious family. This home is on a 73x110 lot in one of the newer sections of Elk Grove Village. It features a modern kitchen, mud room, large living room, heated and paneled garage, beautifully appointed yard (enclosed in the rear by an anchor fence), drapes, rugs, power humidifier. Why not investigate this bargain at the earliest?

\$29,750

Elk Grove Village

AUTOMATIC KITCHEN

Not really, but it does have built in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, living and dining room nicely carpeted plus all drapes and curtains. 3 twin sized bedrooms, 2 full baths a double attached garage. Separate laundry room and Central Air. Also a location where you can walk to everything.

\$34,900

Elk Grove Village

DEMAND THE BEST

You deserve 4 good sized bedrooms plus 2 full baths (one has double vanities). Lovely carpeted living room with a woodburning fireplace. Modern kitchen has indirect lighting. Built-ins, loads of cabinets and counter space. Separate laundry room, very nicely paneled family room has open beamed ceiling and sliding glass door to the fenced yard. Attached 2-car garage plus walk to shopping.

\$37,900

Elk Grove Village

SOLD

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

is only one of the many extras offered with this lovely 4-bedroom ranch. 2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Wall to wall carpeting. Built-in oven and range. Warm and inviting fireplace. Walk to shopping and schools and library.

\$37,900

Elk Grove Village

TRANSFERRED

owner must leave this charming 3-bedroom home that offers a carpeted formal dining room and living room. Separate family room has sliding patio doors to a lovely yard. Modern kitchen has breakfast area and ALL built-in appliances. The laundry room has an outside entrance. Heated double garage with electric door opener. Assume this 4 year old mortgage at

\$36,900

Elk Grove Village

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS?

This Brookholme ranch may be the answer. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, a study or office space — the versatility needed to accommodate to special requirements. Beautifully landscaped. Fenced in yard. Where else in the Village is there a home offering this much for so little?

\$31,900

Elk Grove Village

JUST LISTED...

PARADISE

Webster says a place of bliss, and we agree. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and 2-car attached garage. The living room has a mirrored wall and built-in electric fireplace. Extensive use of paneling in family room, entrance and hall. Sliding patio doors lead to a double patio and a permanent above ground pool, 12x28 with 3' deck, fenced yard and 20 poplar trees.

\$33,900

Elk Grove Village

BE PROUD

This beauty is located on a large corner lot waiting for you to enjoy the Pride of Ownership that a sharp home and lot are able to give. Central air, heated 1 1/2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Don't wait. You might be too late!

\$29,900

NEED A LARGER HOME...

BUT CAN'T OWN 2 HOMES AT ONE TIME?

WE WILL SOLVE THAT PROBLEM.

T. A. BOLGER, REALTORS

DEVON & TONNE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE 139-7410



WHITE BRICK of this fireplace the Stratford model at Westlake, dark woodwork in the family room in stands out in contrast against the Bloomingdale. The fireplace, an op-

tional feature of the Stratford, a four-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level model. Builder is the Hoffman Rosner Corp.

Fireplace Ranks Top in Options

Fireplaces continue to rank as the most popular option of new home buyers, according to the Hoffman Rosner Corp. in Bloomingdale.

"In our Westlake community of single-family homes, 65 per cent of houses are sold with fireplaces," reported Morton Silfen, sales vice president of the company.

To meet demand, the company offers a large variety of fireplace designs, ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$1,150. Prices depend on the size of the fireplace, the type of materials used and the amount of trim.

Today, although the fireplace is no longer needed for heat or as a place for cooking, it still is valued as a symbol, said Silfen.

Most of the fireplaces at Hoffman Rosner are wood-burning, but there is a new option available for people who want an easier way: a gasburning fireplace.

Unlike the old gas logs which burned with a steady blue flame, the new gas fireplaces with ceramic logs have a flickering flame that's practically identical with the flame of a wood fire. Demonstration gas fireplaces are on display in all of the Hoffman Rosner sales offices.

Another relatively new note in fireplaces is the location. Traditionally, the fireplace used to be the center of attrac-

tion in the living room. Today, the family room has taken over and so that's where many fireplaces are located, said Silfen. Hoffman Rosner still offers homes with the fireplace in the living room.

The company integrates fireplace design into the overall design of the room in which it's to be located. For example, in the contemporary Buckingham ranch home, at Westlake, the fireplace is located in the corner, directly opposite the diagonal entranceway to the living room. In effect, this location gives the living room a six-sided shape.

One of the more elaborate traditional fireplaces is in the family room of the Sheffield model, where the raised stone hearth runs wall to wall. The fireplace has a wooden mantel supported by decorative corbels. Above the mantel wood paneling blends with the rest of the room.

In the Huntington model, the traditional fireplace in the family room is massive and features an unusual arched opening. The fireplace is made of clinker brick for a weathered effect.

Westlake has 11 single-family home models on display. It is located in the southeast quarter of Bloomingdale; the models are on Army Trail Road west of Route 53. Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Zenith Cited For Research

The Industrial Science Award of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, largest scientific organization in the world, was recently presented to Zenith Radio Corp. for outstanding achievements in research and development over the past decade.

Dr. Robert Adler, of Northfield, Zenith vice president and director of research, accepted the award from Dr. Jordan Lewis of the Battelle Development Corp. at the 137th AAAS meeting in Chicago.

Zenith was cited for its "basic and applied research in the past decade that has resulted in significant contributions to science and technology in fields ranging from acousto-optics and acoustic surface waves to luminescence and neutron image intensification, and to advancements in consumer electronics..."

The recipient of the annual award is determined by officers of the AAAS Section on Industrial Science. The award was inaugurated at the Association's 1956 meeting to recognize outstanding technological achievement by an American industrial firm or other organization.

Zenith, with headquarters in Chicago, has played a role in many developments in radio, television, hearing aids and certain medical diagnostic equipment.

Zenith research specialists developed the complete system of stereophonic FM transmitting and receiving approved in 1961 by the Federal Communications Commission and now in use.

Zenith has also worked on light-sound interaction, resulting in the company's development of the first all-electronic television projection system using a laser beam; visualization of sound waves, also involving laser light, that led to development of an acoustic microscope; and low-level light devices which "see" and take pictures in darkness.

Symons Acquires Montague & Co.

John G. Symons, president of Symons Corp. in Des Plaines, announced that Montague & Co. of Charlotte and Winston-Salem, N.C. is a new operating division of Symons Manufacturing Company.

Montague & Co. was the leading distributor of the Symons product line for North and South Carolina. The company joins 20 distribution centers in the Symons organization located throughout the United States. The new division will maintain its headquarters in Charlotte and in Winston-Salem.

Symons sells, rents, and services a line of products designed to meet the requirements of modern concrete technology. The enterprise manufactures and distributes to concrete contractors reusable, prefabricated concrete forming equipment.

George E. N. Montague will continue at the Charlotte office as Symons district manager. Paul N. Tag Montague remains in Winston-Salem as the district sales manager of that office.

Leased Space In Elk Grove

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates has announced that 2,500 square feet of space in a 16,000 square-foot multi-tenant building at 1445 Tonne road, Elk Grove Village, has been leased to Chicago Processing Laboratories, Inc.

D. J. Rintz & Co. is the lessor. Chicago Processing Laboratories will use the space to house a branch operation of its printing reproduction business.

Howard G. Kraisur and Robert A. Stone, both of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates, were cooperating brokers in the transaction.

The building was designed by architect Kenneth H. Childs.

Deduct Moving Expenses

Three new areas of income tax savings have been added to the tax laws for certain families who made job-related moves during 1970, according to Joseph Hollander, president of Hollander Storage & Moving Co., in Elk Grove Village, an Allied Van Lines agent.

Hollander said that Allied Van Lines, headquartered in Broadview, had conducted a study of the Tax Reform Act, indicating these new areas of allowable deductions: temporary living expenses at the new location; certain expenses involved in the sale and purchase of property; and house-hunting costs before the move.

The older allowable deductions for actual costs of moving household goods, crating, packing, value protection, in-transit storage and the costs of transportation for the family remain virtually unchanged, he said.

Temporary living expense deductions include the costs of meals and lodging for the taxpayer and his family for 30 days after moving to the area of new employment if the taxpayer is looking for permanent residence or waiting to move into a new residence.

Among the deductible expenses involved in sale and purchase of property are real estate brokers' commission, escrow fees and similar expenses necessary to sell property; and attorney's fees, escrow fees, title costs, loan placement charges and similar expenses necessary to purchase a new residence.

House-hunting costs before moving, including transportation, meals and lodging for the taxpayer and members of his household are deductible if the taxpayer already has obtained employment, the purpose of the trip is to find a residence, and the trip is between the general areas of old and new employment.

There is an overall limitation of \$2,500 for the three new categories and the house-hunting cost is limited to \$1,000 of that \$2,500 total.

Expenses for the older allowable deductions for the actual costs of moving and travel are not included in that maximum. However, all expenses must be reasonable, he said.

To qualify for the deductions, the taxpayer must move to a new place of employment which is at least 50 miles farther from the old residence than was the former employment. For example, if the taxpayer's old employment was 10 miles from his old residence, then the new employment must be at least 50 miles from the old residence, he said.

The deductions only can be claimed if the taxpayer was a full-time employee for at least 39 weeks during the 12-month period immediately following arrival at the new employment.

Hollander recommended that the taxpayer who might benefit from these new rules should study them so that no potential tax savings be overlooked.

Pierson New Member Of Accountant Unit

Thomas M. Pierson of Palatine, recently became a new member of the Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Accountants beginning with the 1970-71 Chapter year.

The Chicago Chapter is in its 51st year as the oldest chapter in the largest educational, professional international organization of its kind that is helping to bring about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting.

Pierson is presently chief cost account-

ant with Hunter Automated Machine Corp., Schaumburg.

Palatine Firm's Earnings Are Up

Nuclear Data, Inc., Palatine, reported that net income for nine months ended Nov. 30, 1970, increased 21.1 per cent to \$588,811 from \$486,374 in the corresponding period of 1969. Earnings per share rose to 83 cents a share from 70 cents.

Sales in the nine months amounted to \$7,570,496, an increase of 15 per cent from \$6,584,429 in the comparable 1969 period.

For the third quarter ended Nov. 30, net income was \$217,324, equal to 30 cents a share, a rise of 24.7 per cent from \$174,288, or 25 cents a share, in 1969. Sales advanced 17.3 per cent to \$2,808,297 from \$2,393,858.

Nuclear Data designs, manufactures and markets general and special purpose computer systems for physical science research, diagnostic medicine, and other scientific applications.

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<p>CRACKLING FIREPLACE cheers those cold winter evenings in this quality brick ranch home. 13' Master Bedroom, separate dining, 1st floor utility, central air, attached garage. Located in wooded area. 255-0900 \$27,000</p>	<p>EXCELLENT FINANCING and LOW, LOW TAXES make this 3-bedroom 2½-bath home easy to live with 15' Master Bedroom, formal dining, paneled family room, sub-basement, like new carpeting. Prestige area. 255-0900 \$36,900</p>	<p>CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL Features living room with fireplace & rustic beamed ceiling, family room, separate dining & complete workshop in FULL BASEMENT. Excellent location - Walk to schools & park. 392-0900 \$31,900</p>	<p>QUALITY - LOW TAXES Immaculate 6-room, 3-bedroom, face brick split-level with bright spacious rooms. Family room + lobby room and a kitchen that any homemaker will enjoy. 392-0900 \$33,700</p>
<p>HEAR THE SCHOOL BELLS RING from this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½-bath all brick home. Family room, central air, drapes, curtains, carpeting, built-in oven-range & refrigerator. Patio, fenced yard & 2-car garage. 394-3200 \$35,500</p>	<p>ECONOMICAL ELEGANCE Custom draperies & sheers accent the plush carpeted living room of this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home. Formal dining, spacious family room with bar, countryside kitchen, attached garage & privacy fenced patio. Won't last at 894-4800 \$31,900</p>	<p>SOMETHING DIFFERENT Spacious 4-bedroom, 1½ year old bi-level home with central air, 31 ft. family room, formal dining, 3 full baths. Elegant living room, attached 2-car garage. Immediate Possession. 394-3200 \$43,900</p>	<p>26 FT. MASTER BEDROOM Plus 4 huge bedrooms, sunken Family Room with cozy fireplace, separate dining, spacious built-in kitchen, mud room, FULL BASEMENT, Central Air and patio deck overlooking fenced yard. Must see. 394-3200 \$52,400</p>
<p>COUNTRY CLUB AREA 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home on ½-acre site. Two Family Rooms & a separate Master Suite make this outstanding home ideal for entertaining or for an IN-LAW Arrangement. Many Extras. 394-3200 \$46,900</p>	<p>4 BEDROOMS - BUILDER'S MODEL so you know there is nothing missing. 2½ baths, fireplace, family room, patio, built-in appliances. Walk to grade & high schools. It's worth your inspection. 894-4800 \$37,500</p>	<p>2,900 SQ. FT. OF GRACIOUS LIVING 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, formal dining & countryside kitchen in this one year old home. Transferred owner must sell. 894-4800 \$35,500</p>	<p>TOP LOCATION Walk to Randhurst from this sharp 2-bedroom, 1-car garage brick ranch with ceramic tiled kitchen & bath. Large 31x16 free-form patio with fireplace. Also, gas outdoor BBQ. 392-0900 \$24,500</p>

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Palatine Man Joins Accountants Group

Brad C. Ayers of 1063 E. Sayles, Palatine, recently became a new member of the Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Accountants beginning with the 1970-71 Chapter year.

The Chicago Chapter is in its 51st year as the oldest chapter in the largest educational, professional international organization of its kind that is helping to bring about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting.

Ayers is presently accounting manager with Beckman Instruments, Inc., Chicago.

Employees Honored

At a special company luncheon recently the Rust-Oleum Corp., 2799 Oakton St., Evanston, honored employees for their years of service.

Two Prospect Heights residents, Ross Holloway, 1304 Orchard Drive, and James Hinkle, 227 Wolf Road, received service awards.

The Rust-Oleum Corp. manufactures rust-preventive coatings, with operations in Evanston, Canada, and The Netherlands.

Tibbles Promoted At Lake Shore Bank

Richard L. Tibbles of 2302 Birch Lane, Rolling Meadows, was promoted from loaning officer of Lake Shore National Bank, Chicago, to assistant cashier, it was announced by Joseph R. Frey, chairman, and A. Thomas Etcheson, president, following the December meeting of the board in the Bank's offices, 605 N. Michigan Ave.

Tibbles is a U.S. Army veteran and a member of Community Church, Rolling Meadows.

Construction Of New Parts Depot

The W. E. O'Neil Construction Co. has broken ground for a major Chrysler Corp. parts depot at Elk Grove Village.

The firm of Ralph Stoetzel, Inc., is the architect for the parts depot. The 240,000 square foot structure will expand the inventory and delivery capacity for Chrysler Corp. dealers in the Chicago area.

O'Neil Construction Co. expects the building to be completed in late 1971.

Palatine Man Gets New Post At Revlon

Revlon Inc. has announced the appointment of Lowell Lam as national sales



Lowell Lam

manager of its newly reorganized Toiletries Division.

Lam began his selling career with Revlon in 1967, and earned promotion to mid-west area sales manager in 1968.

Prior to this appointment, he also served as mid-west area sales manager for Revlon's Thayer-Knomark subsidiary and O'Dell.

A native of Lebanon, Penn., Lam has resided in Palatine since 1963, and will be moving to New York in the near future.

Named Technical Service Manager

Raymond P. Prattis of Palatine has been appointed technical service manager, Pacific and Latin America, by A. B. Dick Co., Chicago-based manufacturer and distributor of copying, duplicating, audio-visual and electronic printing and display equipment and related products.

A member of the International Operations group since 1961, Prattis will continue to have his office in Chicago. He joined A. B. Dick Company in 1967 as an offset sales representative and has served in a number of service and sales posts since. Most recently he was regional representative, Pacific.



Raymond P. Prattis

Shanley Promoted At Leasco Corp.

Leasco Systems Corp. has announced that John P. Shanley has been promoted to vice president, Distribution and Manufacturing Industries. Leasco Systems Corp. is headquartered in Oak Brook, and is a subsidiary of Leasco Data Processing Equipment Corp.

Shanley joined Leasco Systems Corp. early last year as director, Distribution Industries. Prior to that he was executive director of Computer Advisors to Management, a consulting organization. He also spent 13 years with IBM, and was branch manager of two different manufacturing oriented offices in the Chicago area. Other assignments during his fifteen years of data processing experience include Southeastern district manager for Service Bureau Corp. and Product Programs manager for IBM's Mid-western Region.

According to Frank H. McCracken, president, Leasco Data Processing Equipment Corp.: "Leasco Systems Corporation offers to computer users a unique blend of financial, consulting and management services based on skilled specialists, experienced in particular industries. Its services include systems design and management, specialized applications engineering, and computer oper-



John P. Shanley

ations audits. In addition to its own resources, Leasco Systems can call upon all of Leasco's other consulting and service organizations in serving its customers. Among these companies are such well known firms as Operations Research, Inc., Container Transport, Inc., Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., and Werner & Associates.

Shanley, who received a B.S. degree in Commerce from Loyola University, Chicago, is the author of several articles in data processing journals. He served as a Lieutenant, j.g., in the Navy during the Korean War.

Shanley, a member of the Data Processing Management Association and the National Retail Merchants Association, resides at 707 S. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights.

Bonora Honored For Civic Activities

Alfred Bonora, 1006 Park Blvd., Streamwood, has received the Bellone Meritorious Citizen Award for Commu-



Alfred Bonora

nity Service for his volunteer work in Streamwood civic and governmental activities.

Bonora was one of 12 employees of Bellone Electronics Corp. who received the award for services performed during 1970. Bellone, located at 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, is world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments.

In presenting the award Bellone president, S. F. Posen, pointed out that the company launched the Meritorious Citizen Award program as a means of encouraging its employees to actively support worthwhile community service programs.

Federal Reserve Bank Names Thomas Tucker

The board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago has announced the appointment of Thomas C. Tucker of Mount Prospect, to an assistant vice president.

Tucker joined the Chicago Fed in 1968 after working for IBM Corp. Now a senior systems engineer in the planning department, Tucker is responsible for determining the use of automation in bank procedures. A graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, he is a member of the Association of Computer Machinery.

Appointed Special Markets Manager

Robert E. Schudt has been appointed special markets manager-national accounts for A. B. Dick Co., Chicago-based



Robert E. Schudt

manufacturer and distributor of copying, duplicating, audio-visual and electronic printing and display equipment.

He will be responsible for sales to customers in the Midwest and Southwest regions of the country. Schudt joined the company last June after serving in the U.S. Air Force for eight years. He was a captain at the Air Training Command in San Antonio, Tex.

A graduate of Coe College, B.A., business administration, Schudt and his wife and their three children reside in Prospect Heights.

Newest Members Of Local Board

New members were installed at the most recent meeting of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

New active members include Ralph L. Edgar, Investment Modes, Inc., Palatine; Dorothy J. Ellis, Rich Port Realtors, Park Ridge.

Associate members installed at the January meeting include David M. Hughes, Ritchie, Realtors, Wheeling; Margaret G. Wirsen, Rich Port, Realtor, Park Ridge; Sigval Thorsen, Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, Schaumburg; Warren Smedley, T. A. Bolger, Realtors, Elk Grove Village; and Robert Krause, Approved Real Estate, Inc., Des Plaines.

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300 W. GOLF ROAD
call 255-3900

in PALATINE
234 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
call 358-5900

in ELK GROVE VILLAGE
DEVON & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
call 773-2800

in BARRINGTON
301 E. MAIN STREET
call 381-3900



UNBEATABLE LOCATION

Executive Custom Ranch near park, pool, schools and shops. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, tasteful family room plus 29' recreation room. Exquisite patio & landscaping, porch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, super cabinet kitchen plus extras. Call 773-2800 \$44,900



PRACTICALLY NEW... CERTAINLY SHARP

Stunning 1 1/2 year old 5 bedroom Colonial in attractive, modern community of fine homes. Inviting family room & fireplace, oak floors, deluxe built-in appliance kitchen with plenty of leg room, 2 1/2 baths, patio, central air conditioning, loads of closets, 2 1/2 car garage, beautiful sodded lawn & dozens of extras. 11254 Call 358-5900 \$59,900



WALK TO THE DEPOT...

from this picturesque 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath village split level. You'll like the gracious, established community of fine homes, the 20' paneled family room, loads of storage, complete built-in kitchen appliances and all the many lovely extras. 10309. Call 255-3900 \$35,900



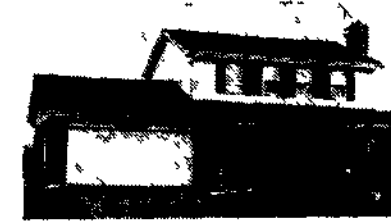
MAINTENANCE FREE

Lovely brick exterior 3 bedroom ranch offers a money saving assumable mortgage, great location for kids plus loads of closet space. Ceramic kitchen with built ins, washer dryer, patio, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, plenty of extras. 10546 Call 773-2800 \$29,500



LUXURIOUS COUNTRY RANCH

Custom built on 1 1/2 acres of priceless wooded loveliness this elegant home offers charm & distinctive luxury. 4 big bedrooms, exceptional 20' beamed ceiling family room and bar, living room fireplace, colorful country kitchen with full appliances, 3 1/2 baths, 40'x20' swimming pool and adjoining patio, 2 1/2 car garage, numerous built-in appointments & extras. 11258. Call 392-3900 \$74,900



BE CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

Prestige location, central air conditioning, 4 big bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths make this enjoyable Colonial a most unusual value. Big living room & fireplace, spacious family room, Queen size kitchen with all appliances, custom cabinets, aluminum siding, carpets, drapes, 2 car attached garage. 10936. Call 392-3900 \$47,900



FUN FILLED FAMILY ROOM

Elegant 8 room, 2 1/2 bath split level features 4 big bedrooms, great kitchen with built-ins, patio, spacious lot & adjoining play area and a delightful 25' family room with bar and sliding glass doors to the outside. Attached garage, choice location. 11085. Call 773-2800 \$33,900



ONE OF A KIND!

Distinctive white brick 4 bedroom tri-level in immaculate condition. The warm, friendly fireplace & family room are ideal for full family enjoyment, ceramic kitchen, professionally landscaped lot & patio, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, loads of extras. 11506. Call 255-3900 \$50,900

Marje Yeats
Bob Lotka
Harry Garland

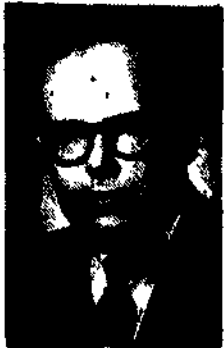
Gen Hollnagel
Ray Nelson
Verne Smith

Jim Maloney
Terry Fitzpatrick
Marge Nelson

Don Jackson
Jo Good
Joan Miller

Named Asst. VP Keller Appointed

James M. Purcell has been elected assistant vice president of The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights and



James M. Purcell

manager of Arlington Heights Computer Services, Inc. according to an announcement made by president, Wilfred C. Wolf.

He attended Eastern Montana College and has successfully completed various courses with the American Institute of Banking.

Purcell joined The Bank in February of 1969 in the capacity of assistant cashier — head teller. In February of 1970, he was named manager of Arlington Heights Computer Services, Inc.

Purcell resides in Arlington Heights with his wife, Patricia, and daughter, and is a member of the Lions Club.

To Culligan Post

Albert H. Keller of Prospect Heights, has recently been appointed managing director of Culligan Water Conditioning



Albert H. Keller

of Mount Prospect.

For the past 10 years, Keller was sales manager for Culligan's Mount Prospect dealership. A native of Chicago, he attended Roosevelt University and North Park College.

Under the leadership of the late Ray Chmelik, the Mount Prospect dealership was Culligan's largest dealer and purchaser for five of the last seven years. In his new position, Keller will be working hard to maintain this position of leadership, and to continue the enviable record of sales and service the Mount Prospect dealership has gained over the past 30 years.

Dillon Named Head Of Personnel Group

Charles A. Dillon of Arlington Heights, director of industrial relations, Ohmite Manufacturing company, Skokie, has been elected chairman of the personnel group of the Skokie Valley Industrial association, Skokie, for 1971.

Dillon is a graduate of the University of Kansas and has been with Ohmite since March, 1966. Prior to that time he was personnel manager for Allstate Insurance company for 15 years.

The Skokie Valley Industrial association is engaged in activities relating to education, safety, plant security, general and public transportation, recreation, and problems pertaining to transportation and distribution, purchasing, production, industrial safety, personnel, and finance.



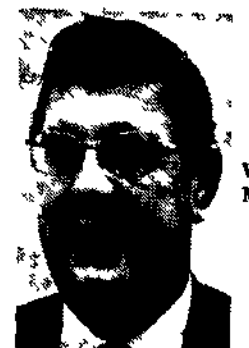
Charles A. Dillon

Named Operations Head At Childrens

William G. Mezger has been named vice president-operations for Childrens Press. He joined Childrens Press, a division of the Regenstainer Publishing Enterprises, Inc., from A. C. McClurg and Company in 1963 and served as a sales representative in Missouri and Kansas for two years.

In 1965 he moved into the home office as assistant sales manager and was appointed operations manager in 1968.

He resides in Palatine, with his wife and three children.



William G. Mezger

Chemplex Co. Names National Account Rep.

Charles R. Davis, formerly market research analyst, has been named national accounts representative for Chemplex Co. in Rolling Meadows in his new position, he will be primarily responsible for the resale and export of low and high density polyethylenes.

Davis graduated from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. in 1962 with a B.S. degree in chemistry and physics. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society, Midwest Marketing Assn., and Chemical Marketing Research Assn.

Davis resides in Schaumburg, with his wife and two children.

Marks 25th Year At Western Elec.

Celebrating his 25th anniversary with Western Electric, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System, is John G. Gard of Schaumburg.

Gard, a buying coordinator, is working at the Central Region headquarters, 3900 Golt Road, Rolling Meadows.

He started with the company on Jan. 17, 1946, as a solder inspector at the Hawthorne Works, Chicago.

Gard lives, with his wife, Anne, at 701 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg. The Gard's have two children.

Thomas Promoted By Barton Brands

Robert H. Thomas of 1986 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect, has been named personnel manager by Barton Brands, according to Duane Maas, vice president and general manager.

Before joining Barton, Thomas was employee relations manager for Nationwide Data Processing Services Corporation, where he was responsible for establishing long range objectives for employee relations, including employee benefit programs.

Thomas is a 1966 graduate of Northern Illinois University and holds a B.S. degree in business management. He is a member of the American Society of Personnel Administrators.

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Ready to Move In, Owner anxious to sell this large 3-bedroom mid-level. Queen size kitchen overlooks the fenced yard. Attached garage, close to shopping and schools. Move right in. Only \$28,900.

4-Bedroom Ranch: 2 baths, one in king size master bedroom, large family room with eating area, attached garage, plenty of closet space, carpeted living room, separate utility room, convenient to shopping and schools. **\$32,500**

Room to Room in Barrington 3 acres plus, 3 king size bedrooms, country kitchen, 26 foot living room with fireplace, full basement, screened children's playhouse. 33 foot garage and much more. A must to see. **\$39,900**

Nothing to Paint. All brick and aluminum siding, wall to wall carpeting, 24-foot kitchen - family room combination. Large patio enhances the enclosed yard, 1½-car attached garage. Very low down payment. FHA or VA — balance like rent. Only 4 years old. **\$25,900**

Indoor and Outdoor is the type of living in this 3 bedroom, 1½-bath home. Central air for the hot summer days and a colored patio for the cool summer nights. 25 foot attached garage and fenced yard. Only 1 block to schools and 3 blocks to shopping, FHA or VA terms available. Many fine extras at **\$28,500**

LOCATION IS IMPORTANT
and this handsome, immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split level offers ideal location plus spacious room. Beamed ceiling family room, fireplace, Queen size kitchen with "everything," bay living room, 2 car attached garage, close to shops, park, pool and schools. 10496. Call 392-3900 **\$44,900**

PRIDEFUL NEIGHBORHOOD
Extraordinary, 5 bedroom picture book Colonial in prestige, pleasant area. The beamed ceiling family room, quiet fireplace, 2½ tile baths, completely equipped kitchen, porch, full basement and 2½ car garage makes it the perfect family home. 10108. Call 358-5900 **\$51,900**

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
We'll make it easier for you to enjoy this attractive modern 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, complete with big family room & laundry area, carpeting, luxurious built-in kitchen, parquet floors, patio, 2½ car attached garage, immediate occupancy. 11430. Call 255-3900 **\$44,900**

DON'T PINCH YOURSELF...
this value is for real... a lovely 2 bedroom, full bath ranch on a spacious ½ acre lot with big kitchen, natural wood trim and appointments, loads of cabinets, carpeting, drapes, garage, low priced for quick sale. 10964. Call 773-2800 **\$26,900**

LOTS OF SPACE FOR EVERYONE
Expansive, gracious 4 bedroom Colonial with a bonus 5th bedroom or private den-study. 2½ baths, full basement, laundry room, large cabinet kitchen with built-ins, choice location to park, schools, shops, and depot. Call 358-5900 **\$41,900**

9 BRILLIANT ROOMS!
Picturesque 5 bedroom classic Colonial features space and solid comfort. Lovingly 25' family room and fireplace, double kitchen with built-in appliances, 2½ tile baths, bay living room, 2 car attached garage, colorful landscaping. **EXCELLENT ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE**. Call 773-2800 **\$48,500**

LOCATION IS IMPORTANT...
and this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, fireplace split is superbly located close to everything. Paneled family room plus fully finished recreation room, 2 baths, patio, 18' porch, fully built-in kitchen, like new carpeting, plenty of storage, garage, loads of extras. 11100. Call 255-3900 **\$43,900**

DESIGNED FOR ULTRA-COMFORT
Grand & glorious 5 bedroom Country style Colonial in choice, "near everything" location. Spacious cabinet kitchen with big family comfort, 2½ baths, 20' family room, full basement, formal dining room, 2 car garage, loads of closets & extras. Custom built for lasting pleasure. 11151. Call 392-3900 **\$50,900**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
No need to wait... start to enjoy this neat, sharp, 3 bedroom, tile bath ranch immediately. The cheerful paneled 35' recreation room is just the place to enjoy the cold winter months. Large kitchen, porch, laundry, workshop, choice landscaping. 10927. Call 358-5900 **\$29,900**

YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED
to inspect this cleverly styled 2 bedroom custom 2 level, designed for full family comfort & happiness. Family room, 1½ baths, glass doors to patio, special color coordinated kitchen appliances, lovely carpeting and drapes, full basement, 2½ car attached garage. Call 358-5900 **\$42,500**

COUNTRY LIVING... NEAR EVERYTHING
No expense has been spared to develop this gracious 4 bedroom brick ranch into a real show place for family comfort. Unique 2 way fireplace, central air conditioning, family room plus huge basement recreation room, patio, 2 car garage, ideal location AND assumable mortgage. Call 255-3900 **\$42,900**

AMONG THE AREA'S FINEST HOMES
Remarkable, central air conditioned Colonial featuring custom construction, spacious rooms and superb location. Huge entry area, 4 airy bedrooms, paneled family room, distinctive fireplace, 2½ ceramic baths, full basement recreation room, 2 car attached garage, many creative features for gracious living. Call 392-3900 **\$63,500**

ONE FOR THE MONEY...
Imagine a well designed 3 bedroom, 2 bath modern ranch in beautiful Arlington Heights. There's a cozy den, family room, built-in oven and range, patio, 1½ car garage, fenced yard, elegant landscaping plus assumable mortgage. 10981. Call 358-5900 **\$28,900**

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION
Walk to schools and library from this picture book 3 bedroom Cape Cod, with huge dormitory bedroom, plenty of table & chair space in kitchen, loads of closets, full basement, tile bath, carpeting, range, storms & screens. 11425. Call 392-3900 **\$29,900**

THE OWNER'S PRIDE AND CARE
is thoughtfully reflected in the lovely condition and appearance of this stunning 3-bedroom, 1½-bath split level. 24' family room, fireplace, generous 20' kitchen with built-in oven and range, plenty of utility space, 2-car garage, brilliant landscaping, assumable mortgage. 10841. Call 773-2800 **\$39,900**

TRULY GREAT
A real charmer on a quiet cul de sac, this split level home offers 3 big bedrooms, family room, attached garage. Excellent kitchen with built-ins plus carpeting, drapes, curtains and a beautiful fenced yard. Call 392-3900 **\$36,900**

A LOVELY LARGE COLONIAL
featuring 4 sunny bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, parquet floors, convenient laundry room, super kitchen with everything, cyclone fenced yard, 2 car garage plus storage, assumable mortgage. 11025. Call 358-5900 **\$38,500**

SUPERIOR SPACE AND QUALITY
Glamorous Roman brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch near schools, shops and parks. Gracious, attractive paneled family room with fireplace, built-in oven and range, full finished basement, formal dining room, large rooms and many extra quality features. 2 car attached garage. Call 255-3900 **\$48,900**

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Buyers May Have Chance To Cancel

The Federal Trade Commission on Sept. 30, 1970, proposed a trade regulation rule giving buyers three days to cancel a door-to-door sale of consumer goods or services with a purchased price of \$10 or more.

Major provisions of the proposed rule are the following:

The buyer must be furnished — when he agrees to make the purchase — a notice of cancellation to be used if he chooses to cancel any time within three business days after he has signed the contract or purchase the goods.

The buyer may use any reasonable method to notify the seller of his intent to cancel, including mailing or delivering the signed notice to the seller's address, or orally informing the seller in person or by telephone.

In cancelled transactions the buyer must make available to the seller at the place of delivery any merchandise, in its original condition, delivered to him. If the seller does not pick up the goods within 20 business days after cancellation, the buyer can keep them.

In addition, the seller must return to the buyer within 10 business days any payments made or any notes given by the buyer under the contract or sale, and any goods traded in, in substantially as

good condition as when received by the seller.

Each door-to-door sales contract must include a clear and conspicuous statement that the seller agrees to arbitrate any dispute arising under the contract at the buyer's option and to submit to the jurisdiction of the buyer's place of residence.

The contract may not contain any confessions of judgement or waivers of any of the rights to which a buyer is entitled, including specifically his right to cancel a door-to-door sale.

The seller must orally inform each buyer, when he signs the contract or purchases the goods or services, of his right to cancel, and must not misrepresent this right in any manner.

The seller must affirmatively reveal when he initially contacts the buyer, and before making any other statement or asking the buyer any question, that the purpose of the contact is to make a sale, stating the goods or services he has to offer.

The seller must wait at least five business days after the contract is signed or the goods or services purchased before turning over a buyer's note to a finance company or other third party.

A public hearing on the proposed rule will be held at 10 a.m., Feb. 23 and 24 in Room 204A of the U.S. Courthouse, 219 South Dearborn, Chicago. Those wishing to present views orally at the hearing should inform Jerome S. Lamet, senior attorney, Federal Trade Commission, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago (phone 353-4434) by Feb. 18, and state the estimated time required. Reasonable time limitations may be imposed.

The Commission has extended from Jan. 12, until Feb. 16 the closing date for the submission of written data, views, or arguments concerning the proposed rule. These should be submitted to the Assistant Director for Industry Guidance, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Pennsylvania Avenue and Sixth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580.

To the extent practicable, persons filing written presentations or prepared statements which are in excess of two pages should submit 20 copies.

New Farm Law A Compromise

The Agricultural Act of 1970, signed into law late last year, is a modest step moving farming in the direction of less government support and control, but it stops short of establishing a completely free market for farm commodities, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its monthly review, Business Conditions. The bank views the new legislation as a compromise that does not differ markedly from its predecessor. The new act places a ceiling on government payments to individual farmers for not producing wheat, cotton, and feed grains. The maximum in 1971 will be \$55,000 per crop, or \$165,000 if a farmer produces all three crops.

Direct government payments to farmers for taking acreage out of production have been criticized since they were instituted in 1961. Acreage controls have been successful in reducing stocks of government-owned commodities and have prevented new buildups. But the fact that a few farmers received huge government payments for not producing — five got more than a million dollars in 1969 — aroused strong resentment and gave broad support to the proposal to limit payments, the bank said.

The limitation on payments will not significantly reduce total government outlays on agriculture, the bank said. If the \$55,000 per crop restriction had been in effect in 1969, direct payments of \$3.8 billion would have been reduced less than 2 per cent.

McGee Manager At Kemper Insurance

Michael J. McGee of Palatine, has been named manager of the newly created Mass Merchandising division of the Kemper Insurance Group.

McGee joined the Kemper organization in 1969 as a claim adjuster in the Garden City, N. Y. office. He moved to the Chicago area in 1965 when he was appointed a coordinator in the Procedures department. He is a graduate of St. John's University.

McGee resides with his wife, Elaine, and their four children at 430 N. Clark Drive, Palatine.

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Creekside WOODS AT PLUM GROVE

You drive into a new world of wooded country enchantment, the last of its kind close-in to Chicago, as you pass thru the private entrance, up the winding roads to new delightful Creekside Woods at Plum Grove. Homes are individually placed on private cul-de-sac lanes amidst a dense forest of trees which you would expect to see only in the northern woods of Wisconsin. See our new Homestead collection—an entire series of breathtaking models created in the elegant traditional mode. Expressways, schools, recreation, and shopping centers are minutes away. Only 15 minutes to O'Hare.

DIRECTIONS

Creekside is located on West Frontage Road 1/2 mile south of Kirchoff Road—adjacent to Rt. 55—2 miles north of the Northwest Tollway.

From **\$38,750⁰⁰** plus homesite
Models open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily
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THE BIG ONE
8-room (4 bedrooms) raised ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. All built-ins, storms & screens, carpeting, water softener, fenced yard plus 27 X 17' family room. All this and much more for the full price only \$37,900.

WALK TO RANDHURST
Deluxe 8-room split-level (4 bedrooms), only 7 years old. Excellent floor plan. Built-in kitchen with all built-in oven & range. Screens & storms, carpeting throughout. Fireplace in family room. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 36 X 40' patio. Completely surrounded by a redwood privacy fence. \$46,900. Immediate possession.

4 BEDROOMS
7 rooms in all plus 2 full baths. 18 X 11 paneled family room with book shelves, breezeway & attached garage. Walk to shopping. Kitchen with built-ins. All this and much more, and the full price is only \$30,900.

TRANSFERRED OWNER MUST SELL REDUCED TO \$37,900
Just compare this beautiful 4-bedroom Colonial with all the features to any other home less than \$40,000 and you'll buy it! Large kitchen with eating area, dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven & range, family room, 2 1/2 baths. Separate dining room. 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

SCARIFICE SALE
Owner moving to Australia. 4 large bedroom Colonial plus family room, full basement. 2-car attached garage, move-in condition. 1 block to school. Immediate possession. Reduced price only \$38,900.

AN IN-LAW ARRANGED RANCH
3 bedrooms up and 2 down. 21-ft. kitchen. Large recreation room. Paneled walls in living and dining rooms. Large lot. 2 1/2-car garage. Nicely landscaped. Only \$38,900.

5 BEDROOMS
Bring the whole family, let them see this 5-bedroom, 3-bath home with 15 X 25-ft. family room. Large kitchen with dishwasher. 2 1/2-car attached garage. It's hard to beat at only \$39,900!

4 BEDROOMS
This 8-room, deluxe split-level in only 1 1/2 years old. Built-in oven & range. Screens & storms, carpeting throughout. Fireplace in family room. 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage. Excellent traffic pattern. Transferred owner must sell \$40,900. Immediate possession.

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
A 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial in best location in a wooded area. Like living in a park! Family room with fireplace. 2nd fireplace in master bedroom with private bath. 15 X 30-ft. balcony kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Includes carpeting, drapes, refrigerator with ice maker. Large patio. 2-car attached garage. A real value at \$48,950.

YOU WOULD LOVE TO ENTERTAIN!
In this 9-room bi-level. In addition to a 13 X 23' family room there is a 15 X 30-ft. Florida room, separate beamed ceiling balcony dining room. 19 ft. kitchen with everything. Includes carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, refrigerator and deep freeze. Large lot fenced in redwood. Over \$2000 redwood patio furniture included. A value hard to beat at \$53,900. Immediate possession.

REDUCED TO \$51,900
Move up to real living in this extra large, 8-room Colonial. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace next to kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Includes carpeting, drapes. 2-car garage. Close to schools, excellent location. Immediate possession.

SPACE FOR A LARGE FAMILY HERE
In the home and in the garden, too. 8-room Colonial. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Family room, fireplace. 75% finished recreation room. Separate dining room. 20-ft. kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and built-ins. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Includes carpet, drapes. Large patio. 2-car electric door, heated garage, and just think, on a close-in 100 X 290 professionally landscaped lot. All for \$59,900. Immediate possession.

REDUCED TO \$42,900
Country Club Terrace. Best location, close to schools, shopping, town & church. 2-bedroom bi-level with large 14 X 23-ft. oak plank paneled family room. Many extras. 21-ft. kitchen with built-ins, disposal. 2-car electric door garage.

REDUCED TO \$57,900
For the large family. Just 2 1/2 years old. 4-bedroom, could be 5, 23 X 13' paneled family room, fireplace, kitchen with eating area and all appliances. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 2-car garage, patio. It's a real value!

VACANT
Full Price only \$32,900. 3-bedroom brick Cape Cod plus family room. Immediate possession.

A REAL CREAM PUFF
This Colonial has 4 bedrooms, is only 4 years old. Has everything — a full basement, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, WALNUT PANELED FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. 2-car garage, patio. CLOSE TO GRADE & HIGH SCHOOLS. ONLY \$49,900.

ONLY \$34,900
7-room (3 bedrooms) brick ranch plus den or 4th bedroom. Full basement with large recreation room. 1 1/2 baths, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. New 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Large fenced yard on private cul-de-sac.

REDUCED TO \$49,900
2-flat brick, 3 bedrooms each apartment. 1 1/2 baths, full basement "Duplex." Splendid investment. 1/2 block to PARK & POOL WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS.

Directors Voted For Stock Split

Raymond S. Johnston, president of First National Bank of Mount Prospect, announced that certificates have been mailed to the bank stockholders to complete a 2 1/2 for 1 stock split recently voted by its board of directors.

This increased the stock of the Bank to 50,000 shares with a par value of \$10 each. Immediately following the split, the stockholders of the bank were offered the right to purchase one additional share for each 10 then held at a price of \$44 a share. This increased capital and surplus both to \$550,000 each.

The bank, which opened in Randhurst a little over eight years ago, has total assets of approximately \$35 million. The increase in capital stock was accomplished to enlarge the bank's lending ability so that it can better serve its growing community.

Almost every year since the founding of the bank, expansion of its quarters has been necessary. Expansion scheduled for 1971 includes the addition of two new drive-in teller windows, which will enable six cars to be serviced at one time.

Connecticut General Names Witt Hadley

Witt W. Hadley Jr., of 87 Lancaster Ave., Elk Grove Village, has been appointed staff assistant at the Evanston branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

In his new position as a member of the management team he will assist in the development of manpower and production growth for the office.

Hadley joined Connecticut General in 1964 and has twice qualified for the company's President's Club, an organization for outstanding agents.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Hadley is a former board member of North Suburban Branch of Chicago Association of Life Underwriters.

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THE CHATELAIN: An architectural delight drawn from the Basque country of southwestern France, this home has an old-world garden entrance and an exciting, cathedral living room. For intimate entertaining on the diplomatic scale, there's a formal dining room overlooking the landscaped garden. Other features: fireplace - family room, U-shape kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Available at \$64,700



THE SHERRINGHAM: An American traditional now copied all over the world, this home is famous for its functional rooms and extremely livable atmosphere. A modern kitchen and fireplace-family room make informal living a family delight, while the big living room and formal dining room mean easy entertaining. Available at \$55,300

Kennedy Brothers

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Directions to Dawn Gate:

On Meacham Road, 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Road (Rt. 62) in the Plum Grove area of Rolling Meadows.

Phone 358-9400

ATRIUM HOUSE in C. D. Johnson's Northbrook Commons features three distinct outdoor planting areas. The atrium, above, surrounded entirely by

the building, serves as an outdoor extension of the study, living-dining area, family room and kitchen-dinette.

Brick Is Used Inside And Out

The masonry walls in C. D. Johnson's 80 unit Northbrook condominium development provide sound control between units. In the living room, dining room, bedrooms and family room, walls are of antique brick, a basic material used in the exterior.

The brick walls, which separate the one-story plus basement and attached garage units, perform an additional function as well. They rise in parapet fashion above the roof line permitting each condominium home to have its own separate roof.

Three models showing this particular treatment are being exhibited by the Johnson firm at the Commons in Northbrook, 1900 Shermer Road, north of Techny Road.

In the Atrium House model, the effect of brick is most pronounced in the family room. Here a floor to ceiling fireplace, flanked by dark-stained, built-in bookshelves, repeats the light color brick of the side wall. A filtered glimpse of the breakfast room and U-kitchen can be caught from the fireside area through placed squared posts of the divider-wall. There is also a view of the atrium or central courtyard from which the house gets its name.

Originally, the atrium was the center room of the Roman house. It had a hole in the roof to let out the smoke from the hearth and was in essence a small court. In the Johnson model, this court is centrally located and surrounded entirely by the house.

Encased by floor-to-ceiling glass panels, the 8 by 12-foot outdoor area becomes an extension of the study, living room, dining room, family room, and kitchen-dinette. Like the brick interior walls, the atrium brings a part of the outdoors inside.

In addition to the atrium, there are two more outdoor planting areas in a front courtyard and a rear patio. Street entrance to the former is through a rustic gate.

Just inside the entry foyer is a room designed as a study, library or office with glass panels opening to the atrium. On one side of the foyer is the sleeping wing. Both of its bedrooms have their own dressing area and private baths. The master bedroom features a walk-in closet. On the opposite side of the foyer are the L-shaped living room - dining arrangement and the family room.

The kitchen-dinette is at the rear and with the family room and one bedroom looks out upon the fenced rear patio.

Floor to soffit pantry cabinets surround the refrigerator freezer. Also provided in the kitchen are a planning desk, dishwasher and a choice of either a gas or electric self-cleaning range.

The 1810 square foot (exclusive of atrium) model is priced at \$58,000 including air-conditioning, basement and attached garage. Other units run from \$46,400.

Monthly condominium assessments depending upon the unit range from \$43-\$53 and cover insurance, water, landscaping maintenance, exterior building upkeep, scavenger service, snow removal and professional management.

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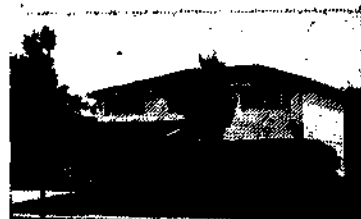
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Jack Smith
Barbara Wojarski
Dick Johansen
Wil Schwantz
Ric Kelly
Walt Osborn



MOVE RIGHT IN! \$51,000

Beautifully located 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom Colonial. Fireplace in paneled family room, kitchen built-ins, living room, dining room carpeted, drapes. 2-car garage with automatic door opener.



BEAUTIFULIONS PARK AREA \$37,900

Well built & nicely maintained 3 bedroom Split-level with 2 baths! Kitchen built-ins, family room + den. Good floor plan, 1 1/2 attached garage. Quick possession.



WOODED LOT! \$34,900

Relax in the comfortable paneled family room in this 4 bedroom Colonial! Centrally air conditioned 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, full basement, rec room! Custom kitchen with built-ins, excellent closets. Assume the mortgage & move in!



LOCATION IMPORTANT! \$47,900

In one of the finest "walk to train, pool, park & school" areas, brick 8-room Ranch! Nicely maintained, 4 bedrooms, (5 or den) 3 baths, kitchen - family room combination, huge rec room with bar. 2-car att. garage. Immed. poss.



IMMACULATE CONDITION! \$39,900

Your kind of 3 bedroom centrally air conditioned Split. Enjoy the 2 patios! Family room, Bonus room, 2 baths, awnings, carpeting, 1 1/2 car garage.



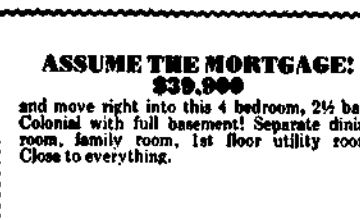
APPEALING! \$31,900

Assume the mortgage on this face brick Ranch on wooded lot. Newly decorated kitchen with double oven. Built-in air conditioner, parquet floors in bedrooms, 2 car garage.



EXTRAORDINARY! \$38,900

Only 3 months old (owners transferred) outstanding 8 room Colonial with spaciousness everywhere! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, separate dining room, family room. Central air, carpeting, 2 car garage. Assume the mortgage.



ASSUME THE MORTGAGE! \$39,900

and move right into this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with full basement! Separate dining room, family room, 1st floor utility room. Close to everything.

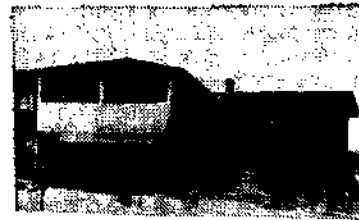
LOT OF LIVING SPACE! \$32,900

Centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch! 12x23' family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage.



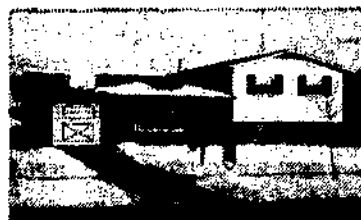
ONE OWNER HOME! \$31,900

and given tender loving care! 3 bedroom Ranch with beautiful fruit-wood cabinets in kitchen, paneled family room, carpeting. Many extras, 1 1/2 car attached garage.



PEACE! \$46,500

is the effect you'll feel when you step inside this gracious, spacious Split. Central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge country size kitchen with built-ins, chestnut paneled family room, with fireplace, large tiled sub-basement. 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener.



THAT EXTRA ROOM! \$29,400

A haven for Dad or use as 4th bedroom! Split, with 1 1/2 baths, family room, separate utility room. Carpeting, drapes, 2 window A-C units, large fenced yard, patio, garage. Near shops.

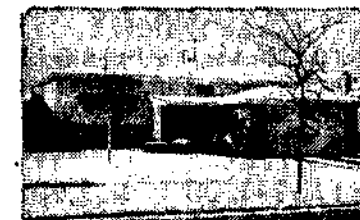


EIGHT BIG ROOMS! \$35,900

Owner transferred! 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with kitchen built-ins, family room and nice eating area, separate laundry room, 2 car attached garage and large storage room or workshop.

TRANSFERRED! \$29,500

Brick & frame Ranch in beautiful condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-family room combination with fireplace, 2 window air conditioners for summer comfort, attached garage.



BEST FLOOR PLAN! \$49,500

Spacious 8 room centrally air conditioned Raised Ranch! 3 bedrooms and the convenience of 3 baths! Family room, 2nd kitchen or laundry room 23x12. A must to see!



WE RECOMMEND... \$27,900

quick action on this beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch! Large family room, handy utility room & loads of closets. Attractive assumable mortgage.

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT! \$31,900

Excellent traffic pattern in this 4 bedroom custom quality Split with 2 1/2 baths. Lovely raised marble court fireplace, paneled family room with built-in bar. Kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 car garage.



ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC! \$36,900

In great location, maintenance-free & "neat as a pin" Split with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Centrally air conditioned, cypress paneled family room, fireplace in living room. Immediate possession.

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Business Caught In Profit Pinch

How is the average business organization responding to the current economic slowdown? Some answers to that are provided by members of the Dartnell Management Research Panel responding to a survey as they entered the new calendar year.

The panel, composed of executives of companies representing manufacturing, wholesale, retail, service and other segments of industry, indicated that while less than half (42 per cent) of the companies reported sales down, a majority (55.8 per cent) had declines in profits during the past year.

Steps to counteract declines were those which might be expected on the part of companies in a financial squeeze, according to Dartnell. Some 40 per cent reduced their workforce from 8 to 16 per cent; 47 per cent reduced or eliminated overtime. Another 47 per cent reduced inventories. Cutting back on expansion plans, reducing company travel, limiting funds for advertising, promotion, training and meetings were other actions planned or taken.

Following is a breakdown by industries of the effects of the slowdown on sales and profits: wholesale, 21 per cent reported increased sales and profits and 43 per cent and 57 per cent, reported decreases in those areas, respectively; retail, 21 per cent reported better sales, and 43 per cent reported slower sales, while 14 per cent reported higher profits and 71 per cent reported lower profits; manufacturing, 23 per cent reported higher sales and 46 per cent reported slower sales.

Smith-Inland Found Buyer

An agreement in principle toward the sale of A. O. Smith-Inland Inc., Ionia plastic products division, to General Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio, was announced today by D. J. O'Connell, president of A. O. Smith-Inland.

The sale, for an undisclosed amount of cash, is contingent upon ratification of a labor agreement by employee members of the United Furniture Workers of America, Local 420.

Approximately 400 persons are now working in the plant, of which some 315 are members of the United Furniture Workers.

The plant manufactures reinforced plastic hoods, body panels and other parts for a number of automotive and railroad companies.

In September, A. O. Smith-Inland announced its planned phase-out of its operations here by July, 1971, unless a buyer could be found. The company cited unprofitable results as the reason for its planned closing.

A. O. Smith-Inland is a joint venture of A. O. Smith Corp. and Inland Steel Co.

Standard of Comfort

If your thermostat indicates that your house is warm enough but you still feel chilly and uncomfortable, your heat distributors may be located in the wrong places, suggested the Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council.

There are certain criteria which are accepted as standards of comfort. For instance, people are most comfortable when there is a minimum difference in temperature between the floor and ceiling.

Hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard heating panels, when installed on all outside walls, especially under windows, are effective in reducing temperature differences between floors and ceilings, the council said. The baseboard panels act as a barrier against the cold and drafts when installed on the perimeter to the house.

Another important point to remember is to locate all thermostats away from direct contact with heat, cold and sunlight. This permits them to record only the temperature in the room.

AWARD WINNING CONDOMINIUMS

Stratford House in Downtown Des Plaines

1 & 2 bedrooms (2 baths)

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Joins Automatic Electric Co.

Robert H. Anderson, 409 S. Rose St., Palatine, has joined Automatic Electric Co., Northlake, as a process engineer.

Anderson, a native of Chicago, has resided in Palatine since 1956. He graduated from Palatine High School and the Milwaukee (Wis.) school of engineering, where he obtained a bachelor degree in electrical engineering.

At Automatic, he will design test equipment in the technical services department.

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Nine Area Real Estate Offices Serving Chicago's 37 North Shore, Far North and Northwest Suburban Communities:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-MT. PROSPECT AREA OFFICE • Arlington Heights 1714 E. Northwest Highway. 394-4500	PALATINE AREA OFFICE 630 E. Northwest Hwy. 389-8500	DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE 735 Deerfield Road at Waukegan Rd. 345-3750	LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE 650 N. Western Avenue at Deerpath 234-3000	EVANSTON AREA OFFICE 1571 Sherman Avenue 864-2800, 251-8700
SCHAUMBURG - HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE • Schaumburg 7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd. 894-8100	LIBERTYVILLE - MUNDELEIN AREA OFFICE • Libertyville 422 S. Milwaukee Ave. 382-7300	GLENVIEW-NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE • Glenview 969 Waukegan Road at 724-5000	WINNETKA AREA OFFICE 586 Lincoln Avenue 445-4500	PROPERTY MANAGEMENT RENTAL OFFICE 491-6600 INSURANCE 491-6515

"Quest"
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
TRANSFERRER PROGRAM
HOMES-APARTMENTS
INSURANCE FINANCING
NATIONWIDE REFERRAL NETWORK

Members of MAP Multiple Listing Service • Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors • Nationwide Find-A-Home Service, Inc.
Offices in Arlington Heights, Palatine, and Schaumburg open Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Sundays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING?
Don't dream too long - see this brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 1/2-car garage plus hobby room. Top location-walk to all schools including St. Joseph.
Call 394-4500 \$25,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
7-room split-level with 3 spacious bedrooms, large living-dining combo, cheerful eat-in kitchen, good size family room, 2 full baths, attached carport. Near all schools. See this before you buy.
Call 394-4500 \$31,900



HOME BUYER'S OPPORTUNITY
This home is expansive-not expensive. Large 4-bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, 1st floor family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, 2 1/2-car garage, full basement. All at a low, low price of
Call 394-4500 \$43,900



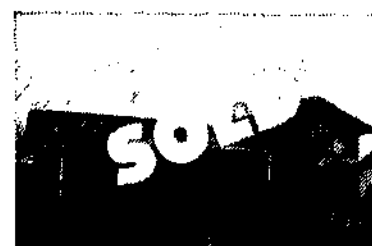
LUXURIOUS RANCH
See this brick home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1st floor laundry room, 2 1/2-car attached garage with automatic garage door opener, partial basement, sodded lawn PLUS central air. All this & an ideal traffic pattern.
Call 394-4500 \$47,900



A FUN LOVING HOME!
This 4-bedroom beauty has a 25x16-ft. rec room where the whole family can gather for recreation. A study, 24-car garage and oversize lot add to pleasant living for all.
Call 359-6500 \$34,500



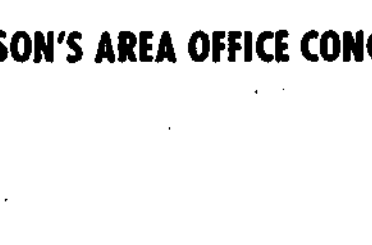
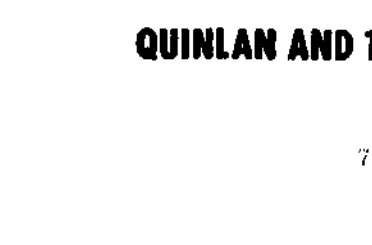
A SHARP SPLIT-LEVEL
With 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeting, attached garage. Located on an attractive lot, has patio area, 15 days possible to qualified buyer.
Call 359-6500 \$32,900



IT SPARKLES
And so will you when you see this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split-level with dining "L" and family room with custom brick bar. Beautiful "Kodel" carpeting. Immediate occupancy.
Call 894-8100 \$29,900



WHO'S AFRAID
of "ol' man winter?" Sit near cozy family room fireplace of warm-toned brick, near-by food preparation center. Outside: rugged shakes, earthy brick, 2-car garage, attic storage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting. Assumable.
Call 894-8100 \$32,500



PETERS & company REAL ESTATE
Residential Commercial Industrial Property Development Appraisals

259-1500
"Serving the Family on the Move"

101 N. Arlington Hts Rd., Arlington Heights

 Floor To Ceiling Fireplace CENTRAL AIR. Spacious 4-bedroom split-level. Paneled family room, PLUSH carpet in living and dining room. 2 baths. 2 + garage with electric door opener. Sodded lawn. \$42,200	 DES PLAINES BRICK, QUALITY BUILT. 3 bedroom ranch in lovely area. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen & family room combination. Refrigerator, washer & dryer. Full basement. 2-car garage. \$38,500
 Newly Decorated LOCATION - LOCATION! 3-bedroom ranch. Paneled rec room in full basement, storage room, workshop & laundry room. Walking distance to all schools - Rolling Meadows. \$28,500	 1/2 Acre - Prospect Hts. 3-bedroom ranch. Carpeting & drapes. Range, washer & dryer. Patio. 1 1/2-car garage. \$26,900 FHA

A SPECIAL NOTE — TO ALL PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE QUINLAN AND TYSON CUSTOMERS, CLIENTS AND FRIENDS.

Your Real Estate needs will be served by the strongest, most competent, most diversified Real Estate firm serving the combined North Shore, Far North and Northwest towns areas — 37 communities in all. The nine Q&T Area Offices, Property Management and Rental Department, Insurance Department, Co-op and Condominium Sales Division, and Investment Real Estate Sales Division are staffed and coordinated to serve you effectively — to get the RESULTS YOU WANT. PLEASE CALL US NOW — TODAY!



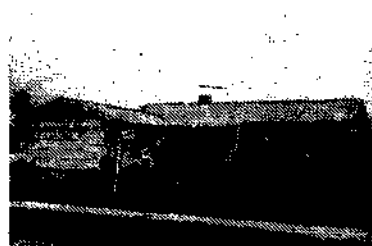
TOP PIONEER PARK LOCATION
Well-maintained 3-bedroom brick & frame home with 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, beautiful carpeting in living room & family room with bar, nice size utility room, partial basement, & fenced-in yard. All this PLUS CENTRAL AIR. Many extras.
Call 394-4500 \$34,500



ACCESSIBLE
to all schools and parks. 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, deck and fenced yard. Owner has maintained home beautifully. Take a look — you'll be glad you did.
Call 359-6500 \$35,900



SPACIOUS HOME ON 1/4 ACRE
Contractor's own custom-built home with 2 1/2 baths, family room, rec room, 2 1/2-car attached garage, & sub-basement. Maintenance-free brick and aluminum quality home with circular drive. FEATURING MANY EXTRAS PLUS LOW TAXES - CALL TODAY.
Call 394-4500 \$49,900



SPACIOUS RANCH WITH CENTRAL AIR
You will not top this beautifully designed 3-bedroom home with partial basement, attached 2-car garage and in splendid condition. Only 2 1/2 years young with 1st floor family room & 2 baths. Great location. Inquire about extras.
Call 394-4500 \$42,500



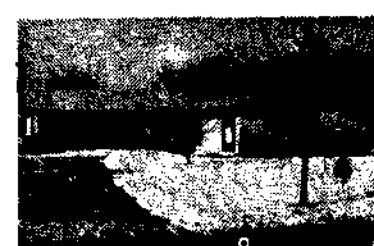
CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL
Many deluxe features for fine family living in this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home. Beamed ceilings in living room, fireplace, kitchen with loads of cabinets & work space.
Call 359-6500 \$49,500



COMMERCIAL WITH RESIDENCE
Beautiful ranch home; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. 100-ft. business frontage on Rand Rd. Quick occupancy. Excellent spot for home or business.
Call 359-6500 \$75,000



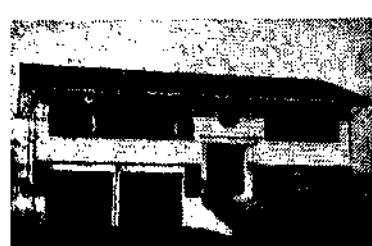
TRY THIS FOR SIZE!
5 bedrooms, large family room with glass sliders to covered patio. Glass sliders from dining room to covered balcony. Hardwood floors thruout. Huge utility room with plenty of workshop area.
Call 894-8100 \$36,900



HERE'S REAL LIVING
Fireplace in living room, built-ins, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 3 bedrooms, PLUS family room. Lovely willows, assumable or FHA terms.
Call 894-8100 \$29,500



VA ASSUMPTION
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT!
Sparkling new 3-bedroom ranch, loaded with extras. All appliances, carpeting, draperies, everything you need! Large living room, formal dining room, 2 full baths! Don't miss this great opportunity!
Call 894-8100 \$31,000



NEED FOUR BEDROOMS QUICKLY?
This home has many extras - paneled family room, carpeting in living room, dining room, kitchen, family room & 2 baths. Beautiful yard including pool and all equipment. Priced right.
Call 894-8100 \$32,900



COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
3-bedroom ranch newly painted inside, ready to move into! Fenced back yard, nice patio, good neighborhood, close to shopping. Low taxes, low down payment! This won't last long!
Call 894-8100 \$24,900

QUINLAN AND TYSON'S AREA OFFICE CONCEPT SERVES OVER 37 COMMUNITIES FROM NINE STRATEGIC LOCATIONS

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

Real Estate Classified

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



Sales

300—Houses 300—Houses

KNIGHTSBRIDGE OF SCHAUMBURG



THE FARMHOUSE

3-4-5 Bedroom Homes
Ranch - Cape Cods - 2 story Colonials
Built on Fully Improved
One-Quarter Acre Sites

Models \$33,950
Priced From Low Down Payment

Buy NOW before the January 1971 price increase

30 YEAR Financing Available NOW

Models open from:
Daily Noon till Dark
Sat. & Sun. 10 A.M. till Dark

Knightsbridge
of SCHAUMBURG

Directions: Take Golf Road (Rte. 58) to Higgins
Rd. (Rte. 72), west on Higgins to Jones Road, fol-
low sign to models.

M. P. S. Eng. & Const. Co., Inc.
882-4084 or 358-2564

BARRINGTON BAIRD & WARNER

HILLSIDE RAMBLING BRICK 11 room Ranch in
Barrington Hills. Has everything — 4 B.R. 3 1/2 baths,
lge. studio room w/bath — pullman kitchen, library,
fam. rm., basement, 2 1/2 car gar. Gorgeous land-
scaping. Call Arne Jarrett \$139,500

SHARP, SHARP, SHARP — All brk. Georgian Colonial
— 4 light airy B.R., 2 1/2 cer. baths, fam. rm.,
w/2nd fireplace, all B-I kit., sep. D.R., carport, L.R.,
bsmt. and 2 car gar. Mature landsc. acre in top loca-
tion. Call Dick Lacy \$65,000

TIRED OF CLIMBING STAIRS?? Enjoy this im-
maculate 4 B.R., 2 bath brk. Ranch on exceptional
landsc. acre. Carport, L.R. (Stone fireplace wall) and
sep. D.R. All B-I kit., fam. rm., full bsmt. w/game
rm., 2nd fireplace and 2 car gar. Close to N.W.R.R.
Immed. occupancy by transf. owner. Call Dick Lacy
Upper \$50's

BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough St. Barrington
381-1855 631-1883

GLENVIEW AREA

GRACIOUS and SPACIOUS at ONLY \$29,900! Ingenuity
shows throughout interior in both floor plan and decorating.
There are 2 baths; a nice size family room; and wood-
burning fireplace. Close to parks and Forest Preserve.

WHEELING

A MAN'S CASTLE can have a newly remodeled kitchen, a
new family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in a quiet area of
a bustling town. Is this yours?

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.

REALTORS
Wheeling, Illinois

LEhigh 7-4300 ROGers Park 4-9400

CATINO ESTATES

FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREA — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TRADITIONAL DESIGNED HOMES
ALL HAVE PANELED FAMILY ROOMS
WITH FIREPLACES
CUSTOM DESIGNED KITCHENS,
OAK FLOORS & 2 CAR ATT/GARAGE
Homes available for immediate occupancy
or select your lot for 1971 delivery
Model at 1307 Francis Drive
Open SATURDAY & SUNDAYS 1-5 p.m.
or by appointment call
255-4431 or 253-8978

\$200 DOWN

Under the FHA 235 financing program, you can now buy a
3 or 4 bedroom ranch with a full basement & large kitchen
for \$200 DOWN including closing costs.

The interest rates vary from 1% to about 5%, depending on
the buyer's income. As an example: If a buyer's yearly
income is \$6,000, he would have a total monthly payment of
\$85. The buyer receives title to the property with a 30 year
FHA mortgage. This FHA program is designed for low and
moderate income families.

The prices range from \$21,200 for a 3 bedroom ranch to
\$24,400 for a 4 bedroom ranch.

For more information call 298-5555

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money

300—Houses

MUST SELL

Exceptionally sharp, 3 bdrm.
ranch home with full bsmt.
partially finished as fam. rm.
Newly cptg. liv. rm. and hall,
balance oak floors, lge. kit.
with lge. eating area, main-
tenance free aluminum siding.
Close to schools and shopping.
Owner owns 2 homes. Quick
sale, asking \$28,700.

4 BDRM. BEAUTY

Central air, full bsmt. 2 baths,
carpeted living and dining l.
2 car gar. brick exterior. All
curtains and draperies, wash-
er and dryer, range, excellent
condition. \$36,000.

Farmette Lake Co.

9 yr. old ranch home, 3 bdrm.,
2 baths, 2 car gar. Horse
barn. Near Forest Preserve.

GOOD BYE

3 bdrm. ranch on large lot.
Carpeted living rm., good sized
kitchen with eating area.
12x24' workshop in utility rm.
Owner extremely anxious.
Asking \$19,500.



255-8300

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

A circle drive leads you to
this quality constructed 3
bdrm. ranch, which features a
large kitchen with built-ins
and ceramic tile, glass tile
bath, cedar-lined double closet
in master br., attic storage,
full finished basement with
bar and workshop. All of this
on 1 acre and just 5 min. from
commuter trains. Owner must
sell. Asking \$36,500.

2 bdrm. river frontage, year
round home. \$16,900.

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

815-459-4222

HANOVER PARK

Sparkles Like A Diamond

4 large bedrooms, 3 baths,
enormous kitchen and big din-
ing rm. Immense paneled
family rm. and executive den.
Master suite has private bath,
2 closets and dressing area. 2
car garage. \$10,100 down, to
assume 7% mortgage. Full
monthly payments, \$249. Sales
price - \$36,100.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5233

Nice 2 bdrm. ranch on large
city lot in Lake Zurich, 2 car
garage. \$20,500 with low down
payment or assume existing
mtg. at 6 1/2%.

Lake rights to the nicest
beach on Bangs Lake, come
with this 6 rm., 3 bdrm. brick
ranch which also has an at-
tached brick garage, family
rm., basement & a nice cor-
ner lot. Asking only \$25,000.

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300—Houses

DES PLAINES

1-5 P.M. OPEN HOUSE

733 Westmere Rd. Golf Rd.
(W) to Beau. (S) to West-
mere. (W) to house. Big 4
bdrm. bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, 2
car gar., built-ins, lge.
fenced yard, mid 30's. D-173.
\$27,500.

6 rm. ranch, 2 bdrm., sep.
D.R., lge. fam. rm., 2 car
gar., walk to everything.
Low, low dn. pymnt. D-162.
\$27,500.

7 rm. brk. ranch. Full paneled
fam. rm., 2nd kit. in
bsmt. 2 car gar., many ex-
tras. Real value. D-165.
\$39,900.

2 story all brk. duplex
w/full bsmt. Carpeting,
fenced yard, low dn. pymnt.
Priced to sell quickly. D-196.
\$22,500.

Lge. deluxe 3 flat. Two 6
rm., 3 bdrm. bi-level apts.
One 5 1/2 rm., 2 bdrm. garden
apt. 3 car gar., exc. loca-
tion. 2 buildings to choose
from. Priced right. Mid 80's.
D-197.

KOLE, REALTORS

827-5548

WHEELING

Raised ranch, partial base-
ment, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, paneled
family rm. w/wet bar,
sundeck off kitchen, land-
scaped, chain fenced yard, 1 1/2
car gar. \$33,500.



259-1500

CRYSTAL LAKE—CARY AREA

Like fishin' and relaxin'?

This is just the spot for you —
a delightful retirement nook.
Two bdrm. aluminum sided
ranch with garage. Newly car-
peted living room. Washer,
dryer, refrigerator, stove in-
cluded. This would be a fine
starter home, too. FHA ap-
proved-low down payment.
\$16,900.

SKETCH BOOK REAL ESTATE
Route 14 Cary
639-4300

Streamwood

Dog Lovers. Spacious redwood
fenced-in yard for your pets to
romp in; with this attractive
raised ranch tastefully deco-
rated, with wainscot in kitchen,
plus handsome swag lamp
in dining rm. \$31,500.

CONTINENTAL
REAL ESTATE

55 W. Slade Palatine
359-5770

ROLLING MEADOWS
Just listed . . . 3 bdrm. ranch
w/FULL BASEMENT that
can easily be made into a
huge rec. rm. 2 car garage.
All appliances, fenced yard.
Walk to the new HIGH
SCHOOL which opens in the
Fall. Asking \$27,500.

KOLE REALTORS
392-9060
FHA AND VA
FINANCING AVAILABLE

Good Starting Home
Reduced In Price

\$16,900

JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
394-0004 255-6810

ELK GROVE
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
260 VICTORIA LANE
By owner, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths,
attached garage, beautifully
landscaped, carpeting, drapes,
ASSUME 4 1/2% mtg. \$27,900.
439-9841.

MORNINGSIDE in Carpen-
tersville — 3 bedroom Town-
house built in 1970. Only
\$22,900.

SAUDER Real Estate
375 N. McLean Blvd., Elgin
695-4400

300—Houses

BUY FOR LESS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
*\$23,900 Just listed! Sharp 3
bdrm brk & frame, lge lot.

BUFFALO GROVE
*\$29,900 1mm Poss. Unbeliev-
able savings. 7 lge rm bi-level,
brk & alum, huge liv & din
rm, fam rm w/bar.

*\$30,700 Beautiful 6 rm brk &
cedar ranch, gar, 3 bdrm, 2
baths.

MT. PROSPECT
*\$32,900 6 rm brk ranch, bsmt,
fin rec rm, 2 car brk gar.

PALATINE
*\$34,500 Walk to train, English
brk ranch, 3 bdrm, firpl, for
din rm, full bsmt, 2 car gar.

SCHAUMBURG
*\$26,900 No better buy! Stun-
ning 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, cedar
brk ranch, att gar, fenced
yard, many extras.

WHEELING
*\$22,900 Most reasonable, 3
bdrm ranch. A beautiful buy.
Brochure mailed upon
request.

Yes you can! "List for LE\$!"
with

R.A.L. REALTY CO.
259-5555
12 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
Across from Randhurst, 3
doors from Holiday Inn

PALATINE
BY OWNER
PRICED TO SELL

Immediate occupancy. 1 1/2
year, 8 1/2 rm. Colonial, 4
bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large liv-
ing rm., separate formal
dining rm., paneled family
rm. w/fireplace, lge. kitchen,
laundry rm., central air, hu-
midifier, water softener,
patio, gas BBQ grill, rustic
cedar fence, 2 car gar.
basement. Landscaped lot
75x130. \$51,900.

552 Balsam Lane
For appt. 359-6531

RENT — BUY OPTION.
Move in now 2 Ranches, both
3 bdrms. 1 — \$16,900. The other
\$20,900 with 2 car garage,
fenced lot, trees, etc.

LIKE BRICK? Then see this 3
yr. old Ranch that has every-
thing. All kitchen built ins,
Nylon carpet, 2 ceramic
baths, plus you'll like the loca-
tion. \$35,900.

ALADDIN
The Magic Name
in Real Estate
428-4118 428-4111

BUFFALO GROVE
Maintenance free bi-level
home with 2 car gar., 3
bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, pan. fam.
rm., cptg. liv. rm., parquet
hardwood floors, built-in oven,
range & hood, new cen. air
cond., humidifier, rotating TV
antenna. Freshly decorated.
\$32,250

SAUTER & ASSOC.
REALTOR
170 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling 537-8880

ROLLING MEADOWS
Just the home for the growing
family. 4 huge bdrms., 1 1/2
baths, paneled fam. rm., 2 car
garage, w/2nd fireplace. Ex-
ceptional kitchen w/New
range & refrigerator. New
carpeting. Call today for more
information \$34,500.

KOLE REALTORS
392-9060
FHA AND VA
FINANCING AVAILABLE

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Sharp 10 room, 4 bdrm., 1 full
bath, 2 half baths, well de-
corated, carpeting. Lrg. assu-
mable mtg. Only \$35,900.

McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250

REACQUIRED
U.S. GOVT HOME — \$114 mo. P.
& 1.8% int. 200 pmt. \$16,000
i.p. \$650 MOVES-IN. Terms sub-
ject to daily change.

253-4200

MITCHELL & SON

SCHAUMBURG
Attractive 3 bdrm. ranch, com.
loc., 1 1/2 baths, att. gar.,
fence, many extras. Assume
6 1/2% mort. with low monthly
payments. \$27,500. Owner. 529-
2858.

300—Houses

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

IN BEAUTIFUL
West Dundee Highlands
East of Highway 31
South of Higgins Road

OPEN SAT., SUN. 1-5
CITY LIVING
with country atmosphere!

• Large wide lots
• New quiet area

BUY NOW!

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Beat the 1971 price increase
HOMES AVAILABLE NOW
From 5 Different Models

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Excellent Features Include

• 1 1/2 tile bathroom
• Large dream kitchen
• Face brick construction
• Low maint.-landscaped lots
• Near schools and shopping

A. P. KOLTON, BLDG.
606 S. 5th St. W. Dundee
Chgo. phone-call collect!
775-3166 631-3857

ROLLING MEADOWS
Economy minded 2 bdrm.
ranch in excellent cond.
Walk to everything. 2 car
sz. garage, immed. occu-
pancy. \$23,900.

Maintenance free vinyl
sided 3 bdrm. ranch. New
washer & dryer, tile kitchen,
ceramic vanity bath, 2
air cond'rs., carpeting. Assu-
mable loan. Priced to sell.
\$24,900.

STREAMWOOD
4 bdrm. brick ranch. Wash-
er & dryer, carpeting, drap-
es, fenced yd. Vacant. Im-
med. occupancy. Must be
sold. Only \$25,900.

HOMES N x NW
Rolling Meadows
255-4200
Member of Map
Multiple Listing Service.

HANOVER PARK

THE BIG ONE

2 Story Colonial, 5 Bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, formal dining rm.,
rec rm. and 2 car garage.
Many extras. Walk to schools.
FHA or VA terms available.
Full price - \$37,500.

COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
837-5233

FOX RIVER GROVE

2 Bedroom on channel to river.
Large lot, basement, 2 car
garage \$13,500.

3 Bedroom ranch home near
river, basement, 2 car garage,
\$19,000

Dayton Nance
Real Estate
126 W. Main St. Barrington
381-3434

\$1500
Price Reduction

For this attractive 3 Bdrm.,
brick and frame ranch, with
family room, 2 car garage &
full bsmt. Price \$35,000.

CONTINENTAL
REAL ESTATE
55 W. Slade Palatine
359-5770

PALATINE AREA

2 year old frame and brick
split level, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2
baths, built-ins — gas O.E.B.
dishwasher, paneled fam.
dining room with ranch plank
floor, fireplace and wet bar,
Oak floors throughout, \$45,
large 2 car garage.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
\$48,500
James R. Coor-Broker
353-7360

BUYING?
SELLING?

It pays to deal
with a professional
Realtor

Get the facts . . .
get fast action—
call a REALTOR today!

BEAUTIFUL Executive Man-
sion in woods in Sleepy Hel-
low. 5 bedrooms and a ban-
quet size living room. Cash or
contract. \$115,000.

SAUDER Real Estate
375 N. McLean Blvd., Elgin
695-4400

WHEELING
3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar, pan. fam.
rm., wall-wall carp. in liv. and
din. Ceramic tile kit. & bath.

300—Houses

HANOVER PARK
Sharp level in a deluxe section. Low tax area 1600 sq ft. 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar. \$27,900.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

ALTON HEIGHTS
A complete 1 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a full basement. Call for details.

WILLOW CREEK
A beautiful 1 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a full basement. Call for details.

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READ CLASSIFIED

342—Vacant Lots

Inverness
ACRE - HOMESITES
\$12,000-\$25,000 20% DOWN, 7% SIMPLE INTERESTS - MONTHLY PAYMENTS - DIRECT FINANCING.
This prestige 1,850 acre community, unique in Chicagoland, includes private country club, stables, tennis, recreation area, convenient to train and expressways. Write for brochure.
ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO
379-1776 Box 305, Palatine
*EX \$12,000 purchase \$2,400 dn, 120 mo prmts of \$111.48 & 7% annual rate

Medinah & Sunset Hills, large choice lots, near shops, schools, priced to sell
Fox Lake, 13 choice large lots, 3 business 10 residential, packaged priced.
Cary-Crystal Lake, choice lots.
742-2291 895-4400

SAUDER REAL ESTATE
1441 W. Inverness and 1441 W. Park 10,000 sq ft. priced \$1,100 Call owner 379-1776

346—Cemetery Lots
MCMORY Gardens 4 lots \$1,100 or best offer 379-1776

350—Investment and Income Property
INVESTORS
Stocks down - Real Estate still going up. New 12 FLATS for sale. Guaranteed tenants. Well managed. You make \$8,000 per year net. No problems. A planned development with many extras, including pool. \$40,000 investment will be returned in 5 years. We also have 21 flats which will return a larger per cent of profit.
HANOVER PARK DEVELOPMENT CO
289-4510

357—Commercial
Palatine Office Space...
New modern bldg, all utilities furnished. Answering service in the bldg. Short term lease, if desired.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOCIATES
358-4750

350—Investment and Income Property
WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

350—Out of State Properties
WISCONSIN: On Interstate 90 and County Road. Over 40 acres. At 10.00 p.m. 379-1776

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400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS Algonquin Park Apartments
Three distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40 acre park like setting.
I - Large 2 bedroom units featuring ranch or split level design. \$185 to \$205. Includes heat, carpeting, complete kitchen & special pet section. Children welcome.
II - 2 bedroom units \$160 to \$173. Includes heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome.
III - 1 bedroom units \$165 to \$170. Includes wall to wall carpeting, large walk in closet & complete kitchen.
All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children.
Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.
Phone 255-0503
Managed by **KIMBALL HILL INC.**
2230 Algonquin Rd.

STONEBRIDGE HILL
Arlington Heights
See a better way of life for your family at

STONEBRIDGE HILL
At Stonebridge Hill every member of the family will find many extra features that add up to a better way of life.
For the busy young mother who needs time there is a free nursery center for the commuting mother there is a week day bus service to the North Western Station, and children are in walking distance to some of the finest schools in the Chicagoland area.
There are many other conveniences that are included in the rent at Stonebridge Hill. That's why we invite you to

COME AND COMPARE
Two Bedroom Apartments at \$265
One Bedroom Apartments at \$220
Built and Managed by **HOLLYWOOD BUILDERS**
400 West Road Road (between Palatine Road and Route 53)
phone 394-3434
Office open 7 days a week 10 to 6 or by appointment

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In the Heart of Town
1 1/2 bks. to C&NW
1 BR. - \$195
2 BR. - \$247.50
205 W. MINER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED ELEVATOR BUILDING
OPEN 1 TO 4
DELUXE 1-2 BEDRMS.
• AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• LARGE CLOSETS
• CERAMIC TILE BATHS
• COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH. APPLS WITH DISH WASHERS
• FREE COOKING GAS
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• INDIV. CNTRLD HEAT
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• FRKNG STRG AREA
Easy to reach, Northwest Hwy (Rte 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland. Turn right to building.
BATOW REALTY HO 5-8820
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Model Phone 394-5129

Arington Heights Easy Living
In the Heart of Town
1 1/2 bks. to C&NW
1 BR. - \$195
2 BR. - \$247.50
205 W. MINER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED ELEVATOR BUILDING
OPEN 1 TO 4
DELUXE 1-2 BEDRMS.
• AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• LARGE CLOSETS
• CERAMIC TILE BATHS
• COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH. APPLS WITH DISH WASHERS
• FREE COOKING GAS
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• INDIV. CNTRLD HEAT
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• FRKNG STRG AREA
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TERRACE
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Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery rods, master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, Storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a HEATED Swimming Pool. Opening this spring a new community center.

The location is excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living. A new tollway access ramp is minutes from your door.

Starting \$190.00 per mo.

Directions: Take the northwest tollway to the Arlington Heights Rd. exit, south to Elk Grove Blvd., Right on Kennedy. Left at Cypress, Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.

Management by BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

Arlington Heights

Lots to do here... Old Orchard Country Club just down the road... Arlington Park Race Track close by... pool... playground... gaslit streets... landscaped court yards... ample parking... only minutes from Randhurst Shopping Center... schools and major expressways nearby. Candlewood apartments are central air-conditioned with individually-controlled heat... fully carpeted... sound conditioned... complete array of kitchen appliances including disposal... ceramic tiled bath with built-in vanity... master color TV antenna... private patio or balcony... handy laundry room and storage lockers.

CANDLEWOOD TRACE

Rand Road and Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights

394-3420

BY KASSUBA
The Apartment PeopleWinter Wonderland
at
PRAIRIE RIDGE

Acres of land for winter fun. Rolling hills for sledding, sleigh rides, and skating near by. The warmth of a fireplace, billiards, and table tennis provide indoor recreation.

From \$120
PRAIRIE RIDGE
529-1408
398 Bode Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Prairie Ridge is just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72) about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

VALRUS
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WHEELING

Furnished Apartments With Color TV

Living is fine here... gaslit paths among trees for strolling... pool... playground... ample parking. Apartments feature wall-to-wall carpeting... array of kitchen appliances... ceramic tiled baths... color TV antenna... private patio or balcony... storage lockers and handy laundry rooms.

ORCHARD TRACE

North of the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue (Route 21) and River Road (Route 45) in Wheeling

537-7875

BY KASSUBA
The Apartment People

DES PLAINES

Action headquarters... four full size pools... a complete gym to keep you in shape... tennis courts... social/recreational pavilion... with pool table, color TVs, lounge, party rooms, and dance floors... play areas... gaslit streets... ample parking... and check on the Exchange, the new hangout for young adults. Apartments have wall-to-wall carpeting... air conditioning... individually-controlled heating... sound conditioning... complete array of kitchen appliances... bath with ceramic tile and built-in vanity... master color TV antenna... storage lockers... private patio or balcony... handy laundry rooms.

NORTH SHORE TRACE

On Golf Road at Stevens Drive, west of Golf Mill Shopping Center, Des Plaines

298-2820

BY KASSUBA
The Apartment People

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

DES PLAINES

Here is great apartment living... outdoor pool... completely equipped playgrounds... recreation center... landscaped grounds... ample parking... gaslit streets... schools, shopping center, restaurants all close by. Fully carpeted apartments with individually-controlled heat and air-conditioning... sound conditioning... ceramic tiled bath with built-in vanity... complete array of kitchen appliances including dishwasher and disposal... master color TV antenna... private patio or balcony... handy laundry facilities... storage lockers.

GREENWOOD TRACE

1 block north of Dempster
on Greenwood and Ballard Road, Des Plaines

298-6363

BY KASSUBA
The Apartment People

BUFFALO GROVE

Just your kind of living... playgrounds... pool... close to Arlington Park Race Track... Buffalo Grove Golf Course... schools and shopping areas... ample parking... gaslit streets... apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting... individually-controlled heating... sound conditioning... full array of kitchen appliances including disposal... tiled bath in each apartment... master color TV antenna... private patio or balcony... laundry room and storage lockers.

BERKSHIRE TRACE

On Dundee Road, just west of
Arlington Heights Road, Buffalo Grove

394-0246

BY KASSUBA
The Apartment PeopleDES PLAINES
Apartments now available
COUNTRY ACRESLarge — 1, 2 & 3 bdrms
2 pools, elevators, tennis courtsPark like setting — 16 acres
Central Air Conditioning
(Not window units)
Refrigerators & ranges
SECURITY GUARDS
Lots of free parking, close to everything.

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10 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.Take any east-west road to
Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 83). Entrance
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Elmhurst Rd. 3/4 mi. S. of
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KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.Deluxe 1 & 2
Bedroom Apartments
WEATHERSFIELD
GARDENSEnjoy luxurious suburban living
for as little as
\$175 Per Mo.• Wall-to-wall Carpeting
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Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3
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WEATHERSFIELD
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Investment PropertiesARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenburg Park EastFeaturing 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths,
wall to wall carpeting, fully
air conditioned, private balconies,
swimming pool.Located approx. 1 mi. north of
Randhurst Shopping Center,
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MANORSunny townhouses with BASE-
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room, 2-bath units in one of
Barrington's finest locations.BAIRD & WARNER
392-78002 FLAT, Each Apt. has central
air, 3 1/2 bdrms., liv-
rm., din. rm., btl-in kitchen,
dishwasher & disposal, 2 dr.
refrigerator & plenty of storage.
Garage & hmt. Master
bdrm. has full bath & walk in
closet. Walk to schools &
shopping. Entire apt. is carpeted.
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central air cond. & cooking
gas. 2 bks. to downtown, huge
rooms, new bldg. \$210-\$235.
Available now.
Engineer Fred
SOLOMON & LEVY 688-2717MT. PROSPECT
Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. New carpeting.
Immediate occupancy.
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Range, refrigerator, heat,
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POINTyou're beautiful
LAKE SHORE LIVING
IN THE SUBURBS22 Ft. Living Rooms
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Formal dining rooms—walk-in
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Health Club Sauna baths, pitch n'
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each building with fireplace, special
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washer, disposal, self-cleaning
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completely soundproof and fully carpetedPLUS FREE DAILY PRIVATE
BUS SERVICE TO
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FROM \$215Furnished models open 7 days a
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Located one mile west of North-
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dishwasher & disposal, 2 dr.
refrigerator & plenty of storage.
Garage & hmt. Master
bdrm. has full bath & walk in
closet. Walk to schools &
shopping. Entire apt. is carpeted.
Mullins 392-66003 bdrms., 2 full baths, free
central air cond. & cooking
gas. 2 bks. to downtown, huge
rooms, new bldg. \$210-\$235.
Available now.
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Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom
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Immediate occupancy.
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A/C, \$159 and \$185. Mount
Prospect, 437-4200. Owner.

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Palatine

Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm.

\$155 to \$260

Modern elevator bldg. walking
distance to shops and C&NW.

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Mt. Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTSOne & Two bdrms. apts. 1 1/2 &
2 baths. New elevator bldg.,
cpd. air cond. pool.280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rt.
12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd.,
enter from Central.)ARLINGTON HTS. Furnished apt. 3
rooms, bath. A/C. Utilities included,
\$185. 894-2114, 253-4465ADDITION — 1 bedroom heat refrig-
erator, stove Call 643-9181 or 643-
2422ADDITION — 3 bedroom apartment,
open porch heat, \$235, Feb 1st
548 8386HANOVER Park — deluxe 1 & 2
bedroom apartments, \$180 up
Model open daily till 5 p.m. 7482
Jensen Blvd. Hanover Park 643-
8438 628-8560SINGLE girl over 28 to share semi-
furnished 2 bedroom apartment
with same 437 2552WOOD DALE — Beautiful modern
deluxe 1 bedroom apartment car-
peted all appliances, all electric
air conditioned 768-0715WHEELING — 2 bedroom modern
apartment includes gas heated
air conditioned stove, refrigerator
Close to shopping, schools, Occupan-
cy February 1st, \$175 537-8206ROLLING Meadows—two bedroom,
March 1, 394-5799ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — two bed
room apartment \$167 month,
swimming pool, 384-2114ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — two bed
rooms 1st floor centrally located,
garage, 253-3386 Tues., Thurs., Fri.,
10-2 p.m.ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Colonial
Apartments — Deluxe 2 bdrms.
stove, refrigerator, air conditioned,
offstreet parking, carpeting, near
NW train, immediate occupancy
\$200 and \$225, 926 W. St. James 637-
474 and 637-6101HANOVER Park — 1-2 bedrooms,
\$165 to \$195 Betty Graves Man-
agement 337-8900GIRL needed to share 2 bedroom
apartment Rolling Meadows Eve-
nings, 397 8683SUBLEASE — modern studio apart-
ment in Palatine \$150
month 355-1529 397-8313 Some fur-
nishings availableSUBLEASE 2 bdrms apt 3 Four
rooms, Rolling Meadows 259-5027
after 6 P.M.4 ROOMS 1 bedroom Heated walk
to everything \$170 month 358-0744
Hoffman EstatesROSEMONT — 1 1/2 year old 2 1/2
bdrms apt. in new building
Feb 1st \$155-\$165 894-7244MALE 21 to 30 share 2 bedroom
apartment with same 426-7147 af-
ter 5 p.m.ADDITION — Luxurious New 1 & 2
bdrms apartments, appliances,
some carpeted, some with A/C No
pets 272-5701SCHILLER Park — Large furnished
1 bdrm, sound-proof parking air
conditioned \$175 547 9070SUBLEASE 3 months deluxe two
bedroom 1 1/2 baths \$205, A/C
pool 439 31243 BEDROOM townhouse, 1 1/2 baths
\$180 month Feb 1st 627-4779FURNISHED studio apt. new build-
ing Palatine 1 1/2 bdrms 359-1144ONE bedroom pet pool A/C St.
John's Apartments Mount Pros-
pect, 598-7285WOOD Dale — one bedroom apart-
ment immediate possession \$160
month including heat, hot water,
cooking gas, A/C, 563-3232ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 bedroom
501 furnished trailers, gas heat, all
utilities, no pets \$165 CL 3-35933 STORY 2 bedroom refrigerator
stove, carpeting, balcony pool
utilities paid except electric \$108
month 392-7978 or 215-7679DES PLAINES 2 bedrooms in modern
3 flat parking \$200 Call after 6
p.m. 439-6076PALATINE — 1 bdrm. close to
train & shopping Adults, no pets
\$165 358-3122 or 823-4217STREAMWOOD — 4 bedroom town-
house 1 1/2 baths, washer dryer
appliances central air extras 358-
3068WOOD Dale — Georgetown area
immediate occupancy 1 and 2
rooms stove refrigerator carpet
ing air conditioning \$150 and up
325 0919TWO bedroom apartment stove &
refrigerator included Utilities fur-
nished except electric immediate
possession 1212 342-0715WHEELING — Capri Terrace apart-
ments, 1 & 2 bedroom, air con-
ditioned stove refrigerator Ample
parking 637-8917ARLINGTON sublet spacious 1 bed-
room luxury apartment Carpeted,
A/C, appliances, walk-in closet
\$185 25 25 Palatine 824-5288SUBLEASE 2 bdrms 2 bdrms, car-
peting, A/C, \$266, 427-8082, after 6 30,
629-3008PALATINE — 1 bdrm, air con-
ditioned carpeted utilities included,
\$180 FL 3-3222ADDITION 2 bdrms stove, refrig-
utilities except electricity \$175
276-7990SUBLEASE 2 bedroom \$185 4806 B
Algonquin Apts Algonquin Rd.,
Rolling MeadowsSUBLEASE — Meadow Trace — 2
bedroom with pool & close to
shopping center available 26rd, \$180,
FL 9-0433ARLINGTON Heights, one bedroom,
air conditioned, carpeting, pool,
\$195, Call 259-7173 or 358-9638ARLINGTON Heights \$185 a month
for a 1 bedroom apartment with
utilities included 1114 Hawthorne,
259-4948WHEELING 2 bdrms ranch town-
house, stove, refrig, \$190 Agent at
845 Apt. D. Valley Stream Drive,
637-4645PALATINE — basement apartment
— 2 adults only, available im-
mediately, FL 9-1364WOOD Dale Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath apt. Appliances, heater, long
balcony, Near shopping, train, No
children or pets March 1st 695-3314BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, furnished
Modern Available March 1st
Schiller Park 693-7160ARLINGTON Heights — large one
bedroom, air, carpeted, patio,
\$190, 255-9468 evenings.4 ROOMS near train and shops. In
older building, good references,
adults 845-3043FRANKLIN Park — two bedroom,
range, refrigerator, heat, \$179,
965-4377ELK GROVE Village — two bed-
rooms to share with another girl
\$81 mo. 439-0851.Want Ad
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400—Apartments for Rent

DES PLAINES — Rosemont area,
mod 1 bedroom apt stove, re-
frigerator, heat included, \$165, 629-
7851WHEELING, single girl 18-22 to
share apt \$80 641 1800, 641-3794
after 5 308 FOUNTAIN Apts., Rolling Meadows
Sublease 2 bedroom, March
1st Carpeted central air dish
washer disposal pool \$245 394-1925YOUNG man needed to share 2
bdrms apt in Rolling Meadows
\$85 337-7399MALE roommate needed to share
new 2 bedroom apartment in Roll-
ing Meadows after 7 p.m. 253-1058EACHESLEY kitchenette apartment
1 1/2 rooms, completely furnished
private bath private entrance all
utilities South of Half Day 634-3398ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 1 bdrm
furnished apt., across from Arling-
ton Market Dryden Apts 392-9562

420—Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM
TOWN HOMES1 1/2 baths, full basement,
range & refrigerator Immediate
and future occupancyFROM \$215
MOD. 1280
WHEELING RD
(1/4 mile east of Randhurst,
corner Euclid & Wheeling)
259-5700Open daily 9 'til 8
Mon. & Thurs 'til 8NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath Townhouse
with full bsmt GE range in-
cluded. Will accept up to 3
children, no pets A nice place
to live Immediate possession.
From \$220 per mo. Call Mr.
Krueger 259-3484 orG. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
246-6200

PRIME PIONEER

Manufacturer Has Property In Elk Grove

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates has announced the sale of two properties in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Vil-



lage, to Hennessy Industries, manufacturers of tire changing equipment.

One sale involves a 10,000 square-foot building on a 25,000 square-foot site at 520 Lively Boulevard. The building will be used for offices and warehouse facilities for tire changing equipment. The selling price was \$127,500.

Hennessy Industries also purchased an additional 20,000 square feet of vacant land adjacent to and immediately north

of the building to provide for future expansion. The purchase price of this property was \$22,000, making the total value of the two transactions \$149,500.

Howard G. Krafsur, Robert B. Rosen and Robert A. Stone, of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates, were cooperating brokers in the transaction.

Architect for the building at 520 Lively Boulevard was Thelander Nelson & Associates.

Realtors Are Installed

Installation of Realtor Bill N. Brown, Albuquerque, N.M., as president of the 94,000-member National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) will highlight the midwinter meeting of the association, Jan. 21-25.

Elected at the annual convention in November, he succeeds Rich Port, of La Grange, The San Diego, Calif., meeting is expected to draw 1,500 persons.

Fred C. Tucker, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., will become first vice-president, and will, upon election by the delegate body at the

NAREB convention in November, succeed Brown as president in 1972. Robert A. Taggart, Detroit, Mich., will become treasurer, succeeding John A. Clem III, Staunton, Va.

Thirteen NAREB vice-presidents will take office, and the presidents of the nine NAREB-affiliated institutes, societies, and councils will preside at the meeting of their organizations held in conjunction with the NAREB gatherings.

The primary purpose of the midwinter meeting is to allow incoming and out-

going committee members to meet together to afford continuity to plans and programs of the Association. Several of the affiliate organizations are planning educational programs in conjunction with the meetings.

Distribution changes resulting from new jumbo jet freighters and new airports; marketing major industrial buildings in today's economy; responsibilities and opportunities in helping solve the problems of the slums; coastal ecology; and San Diego's "bust to boom" story will be topics for discussion at the San Diego meetings of the Society of Industrial Realtors.

Our nation's land — who owns it? Who controls it? What should be done about it? will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers on Jan. 21. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. (R., Calif.), will be the guest speaker.

Financing real estate in today's market will be explored Jan. 23 at the annual midwinter residential conference sponsored by the Residential Division of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

Two programs have been planned for Jan. 23 for members of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors. A morning session on Operation Breakthrough sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be moderated by John W. Keast, regional Breakthrough director. Luncheon speaker will be John Cotton, San Diego, president of NAREB in 1969, and his topic will be recreational real estate, southern California style.

California state senator John L. Harmer will speak Jan. 23 at the annual luncheon of the Women's Council on the subject, "Our changing society." The council will also sponsor an all-day session for training in teaching adults on Jan. 22, and Dr. Fred E. Case, Housing, Real Estate, and Urban Land Studies Program, University of California, Los Angeles, will serve as instructor.

The installation of NAREB officers will take place at the inaugural banquet Jan. 25 at the Town and Country Hotel in San Diego.

New vice-presidents who will be taking office are: Reed Robbins, Stockton, Calif.; Harold A. Meininger, Royal Oak, Mich.; Joseph B. Toole, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Myron C. Roberts, Brookline, Mass.; Stanley C. Wiley, Portland, Ore.; Fred A. Marsteller, Washington, D.C.

Also, David L. Godwin, Fayetteville, N.C.; Charles B. Patt Jr., Allentown, Pa.; Irvin Lee Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Jack Ellingsworth, Springfield, Mo.; David D. Roberts, Mobile, Ala.; Lloyd G. Smith, Lafayette, La.; Herbert D. Yount, Lafayette, Ind.

Presidents for 1971 of the nine affiliated institutes, societies, and councils who will be participating are:

American Chapter, International Real Estate Federation — Jack Justice, Miami Beach, Fla.; American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers — C. Robert Boucher, Washington, D.C.; American Society of Real Estate Counselors — John P. Dolman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Executive Officers Council — Mrs. Dorothy R. Chamberlain, Whittier, Calif.; Institute of Real Estate Management — William Walters, Jr., Los Angeles; National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers — Lester R. Arie, Phoenix, Ariz.; National Institute of Real Estate Brokers — Tom Grant Jr., Tulsa; Society of Industrial Realtors — Samuel Fiske Pierson, Stamford, Conn.; Women's Council — Evelyn A. Pappas, La Canada, Calif.

Brown began his real estate career in 1955 when he joined with his brother, Sam, in forming the Brown Realty Co., Inc., Realtors. He was president of his board of Realtors in 1960, and, in 1963, he was elected to head the Realtors Association of New Mexico.

Within the national Association, he has been a member of the Build America Better Committee, Nominating Committee, State Associations Steering Committee, Professional Standards Committee, Committee on Multiple Listing Policy, and he was chairman of the Membership Committee.

HOMEFINDERS

NEW JUST LISTED

2 bedroom starter home with stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains and storm and screens. Fenced yard.

\$25,500

YESTERDAY'S LUXURIES TODAY'S STANDARD FEATURES
Lovely 4-bedroom home in desired area with attached garage. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, storms and screens. Carpeting, drapes, curtains, water softener. Full basement and family room.

\$32,900

JUST ONE PECK WILL CONVINCE YOU
that this spacious 4-bedroom beauty is just what you've been waiting for! 8 rooms with a fireplace, built-ins and assumable mortgage make this too good to miss.

\$39,900

LUXURY RANCH
7 rooms with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Fireplace, built-in oven-range, extra cabinets. Chain link fenced yard.

\$42,900

LIKE A BI-LEVEL?
3 bedrooms with partial basement and 2-car garage. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, storms and screens, carpeting. Enclosed porch.

\$42,900

COUNTRY KITCHEN
in this pleasant 3-bedroom ranch home takes the chore out of cooking. Extras included. Fenced yard.

\$25,900

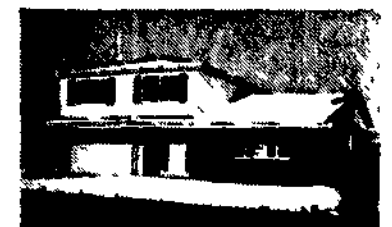
7-ROOM RANCH
4 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Dishwasher, storms, screens, carpeting, drapes and curtains.

\$31,900



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
large 3-bedroom brick ranch 2 baths, 2-car garage, huge family room, stove, new carpeting, drapes, workshop.

\$36,900



DRAMATIC SPLIT-LEVEL BRAND NEW

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. Separate dining room, nice family room, built-in oven range, dishwasher, disposal, 1st floor mud room and laundry room.

\$46,500



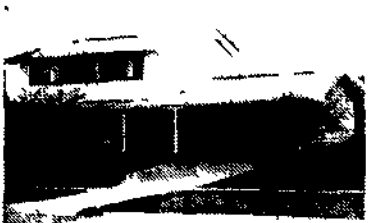
IMMACULATE
Custom-built 8-room split-level with 2 1/2-car attached garage. 3 bedrooms, family room, utility room, built-ins. Priced for quick sale.

\$40,900



HIGH ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
comes with this big one! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large dining "L", 2-car garage, family room, built-ins, drapes.

\$37,900



FOUR BEDROOMS & FIREPLACE
Warm your family's heart with this lovely 4-bedroom, Colonial 2 1/2-car garage, huge kitchen, family room with fireplace, carpeting and fenced yard. Close to school and park.

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PRACTICALLY PERFECT IN EVERY WAY
Immaculate home is large and homey. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, partial basement & 2-car garage. Extras include built-in oven-range, dishwasher, storms, screens, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Central Air & water softener.

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QUALITY HOME
on tree lined street in fine established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio and family room. Built-in oven-range, carpeting and drapes. 2-car garage.

\$39,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, huge living room, large kitchen with built-in, dishwasher, disposal 22' family room, drapes, curtains, rugs, water softener, patio.

\$33,900



SPIC 'N' SPAN
4-bedroom split, 2 baths, attached garage, carpeting, disposal, water softener, lots of trees and extra large patio included in fenced back yard. Quiet neighborhood, walking distance to schools, shopping, etc.

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ADD LIFE
to your years and years with home ownership in this perfectly-kept, 3-bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, storms & screens, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central Air! WOODED SECTION!

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CLEAN - WELL-MAINTAINED
3-bedroom raised ranch with full basement. One and one-half baths and 1 1/2-car garage. Family room and utility room. Close to shopping and schools. Back yard completely fenced.

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HOUSE LOVELY
large assumption! Arlington Heights Sherwood model — 4-bedroom split. 2 1/2 baths, 550 square foot family room, drapes and curtains, water softener and stove.

\$42,500



NATURAL RUSTIC CHARM
is yours in this beamed-style interior with extensive paneling throughout. A built-in oven-range, storms & screens, carpeting, drapes & curtains are included. Full basement and 2 1/2-car garage.

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FOR FUSSY FOLK
This 6-room ranch has everything — plus! 3 bedrooms, family room, paneled rec. room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths and attached garage. Stove, disposal, storms & screens, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Beautifully planted garden.

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SHARP AND CLEAN!
5 1/2-room Ranch - 3 bedrooms. Storms and screens, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Close to shopping and transportation.

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Custom-built 4-bedroom brick & aluminum split. Large family room with wet bar. 2 1/2-car garage, large patio, walnut parquet floors, stone entry, dishwasher, stove and disposal. Carpeting and drapes.

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Ranch home — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2-car garage. Built-in oven range, dishwasher, carpeting and CENTRAL AIR. This home is almost new and has had tender loving care to keep it in "new" condition.

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DROOPY?
Perk up and see this! Lovely 3-bedroom ranch with new avocado carpeting, new storms & screens. Excellent landscaping and fenced yard. Walk to schools & church.

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WALK TO EVERYTHING — THEY'LL ENJOY IT AND SO WILL YOU!
3 blocks to schools and shopping. 5 rooms, bedrooms, 2 1/2-car garage, ranch.

\$26,900



NO PLACE LIKE HOME
3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch. Includes carpeting in living room and separate dining room, drapes and curtains, good sized ceramic and paneled kitchen. Attached garage and family room. 10% down.

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LIKE A HOME READY TO MOVE INTO?
This is it! 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, built-in self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, drapes and carpeting throughout. All appliances. 6 1/4% assumable mortgage.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CAPE COD
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, separate dining room, partially paneled rec. room. Dishwasher, stove, drapes, workshop.

\$30,500



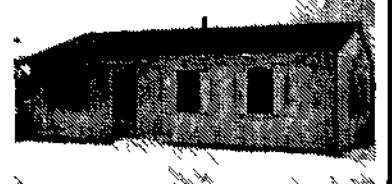
EVER SO LIVABLE!
Lovely brick and frame 6-room split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2-car attached garage. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeting. Immaculate!

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LIBERTYVILLE
Country dream home away from the hustle and bustle. Lovely large 3-bedroom tri-level in excellent condition. Beautiful 9'x8' foyer, dining "L" and family room. Carpeting throughout and drapes. Large patio with gas barbecue grill. Many other extras.

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\$31,900



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MT. PROSPECT
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259-9030

BUFFALO GROVE
100 W. Dundee Rd.
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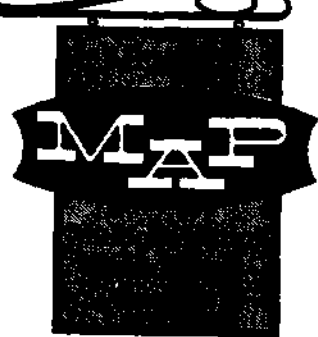
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Accounting.....1	Carpentry Building.....35	Drywall.....73	General Contracting.....107	Maintenance Service.....154	Resume Service.....187	Tiling.....236
Air Conditioning.....2	Carpet Cleaning.....37	Electric Appliances.....75	Glazing.....109	Manufacturing Time Open.....156	Riding Instruction.....188	Tree Care.....238
Animal Removal.....3	Carpenter Remodeling.....38	Electrical Contractors.....77	Guns.....111	Masonry.....158	Roofing.....190	Trenching.....240
Antique Service.....4	Cement Work.....39	Electrical Motors.....79	Hair Grooming.....115	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Rubber Stamps.....202	Truck Hauling.....242
Art and Crafts.....5	Computer Work.....40	Electrolysis.....81	Hearing Aids.....118	Moving, Hauling.....162	Sandblasting.....205	T.V. and Electric.....244
Asphalt Sealing.....6	Computer Art.....41	Excavating.....83	Home Exterior.....122	Musical Instruments.....164	Secretarial Service.....207	Typewriters.....246
Auction Service.....7	Computer Service.....42	Exterminating.....85	Home Interior.....124	Musical Instrument Rental.....165	Septic & Sewer Service.....209	Upholstery.....251
Automobile Service.....8	Consultants.....43	Fencing.....87	Home Maintenance.....126	Nursery School, Child Care.....167	Sewing Machines.....213	Vacuum Repairs.....254
Awnings.....9	Costumes.....44	Firewood.....89	Insurance.....130	Office Services.....170	Shades, Shutters, Etc.....214	Water Repairing.....257
Bars.....10	Custom Cleaning.....45	Floor Care.....91	Interior Decorating.....132	Painting and Decorating.....173	Sheet Metal.....217	Wait Papering.....258
Blacktopping.....11	Dancing Schools.....46	Floor Refinishing.....92	Investigating.....133	Patrol & Guard Service.....175	Signs.....219	Welding.....261
Book Binding.....12	Design and Drafting.....47	Furniture.....93	Junk.....134	Photography.....177	Slip Covers.....221	Well Drilling.....263
Book Service.....13	Do-it-Yourself.....48	Furniture Refinishing.....94	Landscaping.....135	Piano Tuning.....181	Snowblowers.....223	Wigs.....265
Bookkeeping.....14	Drift-Yourself.....49	Furnaces.....95	Laundry Service.....136	Picture Framing.....183	Storms, Sash, Screens.....225	Window Well Covers.....269
Burial and Fire Alarms.....15	Drug Service.....50	Furniture Repairs.....96	Lawnmower Repair.....137	Plastering.....185	Sump Pumps.....227	
Business Consultant.....16	Drumming.....51	Furniture Upholstery.....97	Locks and Sharpening.....138	Plumbing (Show).....187	Swimming Pools.....229	
Business Services.....17	Drapery Cleaning.....52	Furniture Upholstery & Repair.....98	Lingerie.....139	Plumbing, Heating.....189	Tailoring.....231	
Cabinets.....18	Dressmaking.....53	Garages.....100	Loans.....141	Rental Equipment.....190	Tax Consultants.....234	

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24 Hr. Service. Free Loaners
Complete Service All Makes
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(Continued from Previous Page)

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Bring a friend along.</p> <p>Call or Apply: Employment Office 259-9600 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00</p> <p>the hallicrafters co. A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation</p> <p>600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WAITRESSES</p> <p>We are looking for young women with pleasant personalities to work in our family style restaurants. Flexible hours — ideal for women with children in school.</p> <p>ENJOY ALL COMPANY BENEFITS!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EVENING SHIFT 4 P.M. ON • PAID VACATIONS • HOSPITAL-SURGICAL INSURANCE • LIFE INSURANCE • FREE MEALS <p>Fine opportunity with a growing company</p> <p>Apply in person to Mr. Jack Gould RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE 55 E. Rand Road Des Plaines</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Immediate interviews will be held for an experienced secretary in our sales division. Must be a top-flight typist and like varied duties. Ability to communicate well with clients and sales force is an important factor. Many fringe and side benefits. Call Mrs. Jean Steward 829-4100, Ext. 50 at once. If after hours, leave message on recorder.</p> <p>RELiance LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS 1300 N. Meacham Road Schaumburg</p> <p>KARDEX CLERK-TYPIST</p> <p>Full time position open for Kardex Inventory Control. Must also double as order typist — 50 wpm — or better. Persons with prior experience on 5015 Computer will be given preference. Will consider part time if not under 6 1/2 hrs. time can be arranged. Call Mr. Tenney, 580-2460 or 437-0400 for appointment.</p> <p>BELL FASTENER MIDWESTERN CORP. Elk Grove Village, Ill.</p>	<p>CASHIER SWITCHBOARD PART TIME</p> <p>Position open as cashier-switchboard operator. Evenings and weekends — flexible hours — pleasant working conditions. All company benefits. Call W. Zakora.</p> <p>SCHMERLER FORD 1200 Busse Road Elk Grove Village 439-9500</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Woman to assist in various depts. Typing a must. Small congenial office. Pleasant working conditions. Must have own transportation. Position available immediately. Northbrook location.</p> <p>KENNEDY BROS. INC. 498-1700</p> <p>R.N. EVENINGS — PART TIME</p> <p>Interesting work with children and young adults. For interview and further information call Mrs. Mattson, Little City, Palatine, Ill. 358-5510 358-5511</p>	<p>SALES CORRESPONDENT</p> <p>We have an excellent opportunity for a woman with shorthand and/or dictaphone experience. 60 WPM. Good starting salary and excellent company paid benefits. Contact Alice Bell, employment services.</p> <p>766-3400</p> <p>FLICK-REEDY CORP. York & Thorndale Rds. Bensenville An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CLERK</p> <p>Clerk for accounting office. Must have some knowledge of bookkeeping. Able to operate calculator & typewriter. Neat appearance. 5 day week. Apply at</p> <p>MAHER LUMBER CO. 301 W. Irving Park Rd. Wood Dale, Ill. 766-8440</p>	<p>Experienced Key punch Operators</p> <p>Premium pay. Paid vacations. Permanent positions. We have a modern, plant and brand new equipment. There are positions open on 1st & 2nd shifts. Full time and part time. Do as both a favor, call, write, or come on in and visit.</p> <p>BRESNAHAN DATA CENTER INC. 855 Fiene Dr. Addison, Ill. 543-5452</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS</p> <p>Light factory, 7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. \$2.15 per hour. Experienced or will train. Permanent. Apply in person.</p> <p>MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Position open for warehouse secretary. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Salary open. Call Mr. William Deacon. 437-6070 Wayco Foods Corp. 2000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>827-9918</p> <p>CALL today — Positions open for full time</p> <p>CLERK-TYPISTS SERVICE ASSISTANTS (Operators)</p> <p>New Increased Pay Rates & Benefits</p> <p>2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>central telephone company of illinois</p>
<p>Switchboard Receptionist</p> <p>Interesting position with a great deal of public contact both in telephone and in person. Duties also include some light typing and occasional filing.</p> <p>Good salary, top benefits including profit sharing. Call for interview.</p> <p>673-2355 ext. 34 SKIL CORP 1444 South Wolf Rd. Wheeling, Ill. (S.W. corner of Palatine & Wolf Rds.) An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING</p> <p>Operators needed to work in modern air cond. plant. Profit-sharing, insurance, paid holidays and vacation, plus many other company benefits.</p> <p>Nelson Precise Plastics Co. 410 Mercantile Court Wheeling, Illinois 541-1616</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANTS</p> <p>Experienced or will train Age 25-40 years. Full or part time. Excellent opportunity and salary for the right persons. Transportation necessary.</p> <p>Write Fox P-61 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.</p>	<p>CLERK-POLICE RADIO DISPATCHER</p> <p>Midnight to 8 a.m. shift OFF DAYS: Tues. & Wed. Light typing and clerical ability. Apply: Chief Rossol. ITASCA POLICE DEPT. Or call 773-1231 for app't.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>General office. Full time. Mon-Fri. 9-5:30 P.M.</p> <p>Thunderbird Lanes 821 Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-0550</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Our busy personnel office, phone and public contact. Ford Employment 437-5090 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse The Convenient Office Center</p> <p>SALES LADIES</p> <p>Positions open all shifts and part time if qualified.</p> <p>O'Hare Airport Gift Shop Please call for app't 686-7578</p> <p>COCKTAIL WAITRESS</p> <p>Experienced. 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Apply in person after 2 p.m.</p> <p>MAITRE D' RESTAURANT Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.</p>	<p>Palatine Area Needs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • STENOS • GEN. OFFICE • TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH <p>Olsten temporary services 450 N. NW Hwy. Across from Palatine Plaza Call Dorothy Brown Any Mon-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 359-7787</p> <p>SECRETARY BILINGUAL</p> <p>Spanish, English export secretary. Must be fluent in both languages. Experienced in export, able to work independently. 8 o'clock to 4:30. Company benefits. Salary according to experience.</p>	<p>TELEX OPERATOR</p> <p>We'll train a bright, ambitious girl for an interesting Telex Operator job. Excellent typing skill required. Accuracy and reliability an asset.</p> <p>Outstanding Company Benefit Program.</p> <p>Call Mrs. T. Santoro at 455-8500 for an interview.</p> <p>MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA 10750 West Grand Ave. Franklin Park, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CLERK</p> <p>Varied & interesting duties. Must have some bookkeeping knowledge & like figure work.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Biller typist, varied duties. Must have figure aptitude.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pension and Profit sharing • 2 weeks paid vacation • 7 paid holidays • Paid hospitalization <p>GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS 439-6000 Elk Grove Village</p> <p>HOSTESS ARE YOU BORED? DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH THE PUBLIC?</p> <p>We offer you an opportunity for Full Time, Days or Evenings seating customers. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. For positions talk to MR. REPPE between 2 & 7 p.m., Wed. or Thurs. at the Tops Big Boy located at:</p> <p>300 N. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 53 & 14) Palatine, Ill. OR CALL 358-6363 for an appointment convenient to you</p>	<p>FOSTER PARENTS</p> <p>Pat, a special little 1 yr. old red headed girl, needs a permanent foster home. She is a well child developing normally but has some medical problems which will require special care & attention. Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society pays full cost of care. Call Mrs. Rutan</p> <p>HOMEFINDING WH 4-3313</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>We are looking for a sharp gal with good typing skills for a variety of secretarial duties. Light steno required. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Call or apply to:</p> <p>WEBTRON CORP. 1234 Depot St., Glenview 724-6600</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Full time Hours: 8:30-5:00 Company benefits. Apply: Omtronics 649 Vermont Palatine 358-5500</p>	<p>Ladies - Part Time</p> <p>Flexible hours, work near home. 15 hrs. earn \$40; car necessary.</p> <p>Call Mr. Coleman 392-8829</p> <p>PHONE SOLICITORS</p> <p>Work at home, full or part-time. Experience not necessary but helpful. Straight commission.</p> <p>CALL 279-2346 4 TO 6 P.M.</p> <p>KEYPUNCH/OPERATORS</p> <p>Experienced only. Part time, full time. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shift.</p> <p>358-0938</p>	<p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Type & Steno. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call MR. POLTZER. 824-5191 GLADSTONE REALTY, Des Pl.</p> <p>PHYSICAL THERAPIST</p> <p>needed for Arlington Heights area nursing center. Choose your own part time hours: Mon.-Fri. Call collect: 217-762-2712</p>	<p>LIFTS PARTS MFG. 2601 East Oakton Elk Grove Township 439-5400</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Girl for small office. Must be good at figures & accurate typist.</p> <p>775 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village 593-6400</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Full or Part Time TOP PAY PLUS BONUS RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE Call Jane Nelson 827-1108 3200 Dempster Des Plaines</p> <p>RN OR LPN</p> <p>P.M. and Nights. Full or Part Time Nursing home in Des Plaines.</p> <p>CONTACT MISS HECHT 827-6628</p>	<p>OFFICE OPENINGS (Rolling Meadows)</p> <p>The Singer Company is seeking several persons for general office work. Work will involve lite typing, filing and some statistical reports. On the job training provided.</p> <p>As have an excellent program which includes insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, college educational assistance, retirement, stock purchase plan, and other benefits.</p> <p>Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.</p> <p>THE SINGER COMPANY 3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows, Ill. An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.</p>

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

WOMEN PART TIME WORK

BAD NEWS FIRST

Let's be honest with each other. Most people nowadays can use additional earnings to supplement their families income.

NOW — GOOD NEWS

If you have considered part time work, but only desire to work 2-3 days per week — or, at your own available time, we would enjoy talking with you about the part time positions available at our Melrose Park Plant.

Openings — 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts.

Good salary, free uniforms, cafeteria and company store privileges.

APPLY AT ONCE—OR CALL—

PLANT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

345-6300 EXT. 377

ALBERTO-CULVER COMPANY

2925 West Armitage Melrose Park

An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN FOR COUNSELOR WORK

Work with Newspaper Boys in your neighborhood. Work is part time and you can work from home. Car is necessary.

THE REGISTER NEWSPAPERS

394 W. Lake St. Addison, Ill.

CALL: 543-2400

INSIDE PHONE SALES WOMEN CAN EARN \$15,000 A YEAR

You can be trained by TMA COMPANY to earn \$15,000 or more a year if you are forceful, willing to work hard, have a quick mind and like to talk on the telephone. You will sell by phone the fastest moving line of color TV and stereo to dealers all over the United States from TMA'S modern offices in suburban Wheeling. Full time jobs, good salary, plus excellent commissions. Hospitalization, vacation and other liberal fringe benefits included. Call R. M. Singer, sales training manager, 637-5700.

TMA COMPANY

1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Ill. 60090

STENOS

Zero to 2 years experience ideal for stenographic positions now open in several departments. Short-hand is essential. Duties are varied and interesting.

Contact Our Employment Department For Details

union

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

529-7676

An equal opportunity employer

MANICURIST

4 days a week
Neat appearance
CHEZ FEMINIQUE COIFFURES
1417 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

230-9446

MAIDS LAUNDRY HELP

Apply in person. Full time.

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling

Contact Mrs. Roland

PROOF OPERATOR

Experience preferred on NCR proof machine. Pleasant working conditions. 5 day week. Profit sharing. Mr. Flynn.

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
359-1070

Countryside Center

Secretary for rehabilitation workshop. 7 hrs per day. For appt. call 438-8855. Ask for Mr. Walberg.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Full time — Will train. Must have own transportation.

966-4770

BOOKKEEPER

Competent and efficient full charge. Call for appointment or apply in person. Call Mrs. Geisler 430-4050

1932 East Higgins
Elk Grove

HOUSEKEEPERS

7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Retirement Home
ADDOLORATA VILLA
537-2900

820—Help Wanted Female

FINEST quality Dutch Maid clothing sells itself, but we need you to sell it. Will train. 438-6222.

RETIRED woman in care for dog and do light housekeeping. 893-0788 after 4:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER, my home. 627-30 p.m., 2 children, \$25. 6 days. 438-4823.

RN or LPN-E to work full time or part time. 8-11 p.m. Also, Nurse Aide. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Nursing Home, Des Plaines 286-6983 or 824-6421.

SHOW lovely Beeline styles for fun & profit. Call 541-1133.

MATURE woman — for Wheeling Currency Exchange, prefer experienced. Full time. Call 6-8 p.m. AL 632-9741.

CLEANING woman — one or two days weekly. Own transportation. References. Inverness. 858-4276 evenings.

WOMEN: Part time, light deliveries must have phone. Write Bonnie Jo Corder, Inc., Box 277, Portage, Indiana 46368.

BEAUTICIAN — full or part time. 359-0696 or 382-8787.

RN to stay with boys age 11, 13 & 15. Feb. 24 - 28. Youngest diabetic, no problems. Near Arlington Market. 383-5107.

SPARE time earn \$30-\$45 working 2 evenings. Use of car-phone necessary. No delivering or collecting. Beeline Fashions. 596-0289.

CLEANING gal weekly. Must provide own transportation. Arlington Heights. 812-233-5959.

RELIABLE, responsible, experienced woman wanted to babysit Monday afternoons regularly and occasional daytime and evening sitting. References. Own transportation. Winston Park, Palatine, 388-7241.

CLEANING lady for alternate Fri or Wed. \$2.00 per hour. Own transportation. 394-3447.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. 8-8:30 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call 437-8464.

NAZARENE Nursery School, full or part time openings. Visit any morning. Mt. Prospect. 439-3405.

ELK GROVE — Full time, light factory work, some typing ability desirable. Excellent benefits. 439-1300.

WATRESSES wanted. Call 437-0666. Mr. Edwards Restaurant.

WATRESSES and cocktail waitresses — Apply in person. Arlington Inn Restaurant. 948 E. Northwest Hwy. PART-TIME bookkeeper — Secretary. Experience necessary. 20-30 hours week. 359-5100.

825—Employment Agencies Male

Permanent Positions Immediate Placement

Our clients need aggressive, outstanding men seeking opportunity for advancement on merit, security, and a livable income. Positions are now open in the following categories:

Engineering Office
Merchandising Accounting
Sales Finance
Executive

Salaries: \$7,500-\$25,000
Write, wire, or phone for interview

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530
N.E. cor Mannheim

E.D.P.

Programmers
Systems Analysts
Computer Operators
Key Punch Operators

I want people that are money motivated or people that want to better themselves in their positions. If you have read this ad, do yourself a favor, call today.

JIM STYLES 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
606 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

LIFE SCIENCE DEGREE
\$800 Plus Car, Plus Commission, Plus Expenses

Professional medical contacts will be yours as you train with famed ethical drug firm as representative in Chicago area. Challenging position of responsibility. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

Customer Serv. Claims Asst. \$550
Metal Stamping Foreman \$586
Hardware Clerk \$273
Jr. Draftsman \$541
Dry Clean Shop Mgr. \$500
Speak Spanish. Shop. Supv. \$275
Guard 4 to 11 \$275
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

INDUSTRIAL SALES
\$1,000 Per Month, Plus Commission, plus Car, Plus Expenses

For the sales minded engineer looking for limited local travel and a \$\$\$ career. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

EXPERIENCED SET UP MAN

On punch & hydraulic presses. Come in or call.

ECM
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-4006

COST ACCOUNTANT

We have a permanent opening for a degreed accountant. Must be a man with Cost Accounting experience. We are major food processors in Schaumburg. Good starting salary and full range of company benefits. Phone personnel 359-4500 to arrange for an interview.

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET

Because Results Are Fast!

GROUND'S KEEPER

Need 2 men to maintain grass and facilities. 1 for labor, 1 to supervise crew. Year round job. \$800-\$900 month. Call Sheets, at 392-6100 or 297-4142.

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET

Because Results Are Fast!

830—Help Wanted Male

MIDWEST SALESMAN

An opportunity for the right person who desires growth in both position and income as a young, aggressive Midwest company manufacturing telon, silicone fabrics and pressure sensitive tapes (industrial and electrical). Good mechanical aptitude with the knowledge of plastics and electrical installations helpful. Knowledge of distribution sales and at least 5 years sales experience a must. This is an opportunity to become Midwest manager of sales. Salary override, expenses, car. No college degree necessary but ability and initiative are.

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-8090 After 7 p.m. 392-9521

QUALITY ASSURANCE

We have an interesting and diversified position for high school graduate with some background in chemistry and physics. Position involves the testing and evaluation of light sensitive coatings. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man. For interview.

CALL 299-3455

TELEDYNE
FREDERICK POST
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Man needed for light machine and general maintenance. 1 year relative experience needed. Pay commensurate with experience. Hours: 7:30 - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Must be dependable. High school education necessary. All company benefits.

Apply in Person:
S. B. Kadlec, Supervisor
WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES CORP.
1700 Elmhurst Rd.
(Corner Elmhurst & Lunt)
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

BUS DRIVERS PART TIME

Part Time Hours
6:30 a.m.-8:45 p.m.
2:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

Part time drivers can work AM or PM, or both.

Must be Over 21

Phone 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.

TELLER/POSITION

Full time. Experienced or will train. 5 day week, including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

An equal opportunity employer

CAR HIKER

Auto dealer needs responsible man to deliver customer cars and pick up parts for service dept. Ideal for retired person. Must have driver's license and good driving record.

SEE MR. HUGGINS
MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-4455

WAREHOUSEMAN

Builds hardware or Builders supply experience preferred. Full company benefits. 5 days. Apply between 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

BUILDERS HARDWARE, INC.
208B University Drive
Arlington Heights
394-5990

EXPERIENCED SET UP MAN

On punch & hydraulic presses. Come in or call.

ECM
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-4006

COST ACCOUNTANT

We have a permanent opening for a degreed accountant. Must be a man with Cost Accounting experience. We are major food processors in Schaumburg. Good starting salary and full range of company benefits. Phone personnel 359-4500 to arrange for an interview.

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET

Because Results Are Fast!

GROUND'S KEEPER

Need 2 men to maintain grass and facilities. 1 for labor, 1 to supervise crew. Year round job. \$800-\$900 month. Call Sheets, at 392-6100 or 297-4142.

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET

Because Results Are Fast!

EXPERIENCED

O.D. Grinders
C/Less Grinders 5
Honers
Multi Spindle Screw Machine

Set up and operate. Openings on first and second shift. Top pay and benefits. Interviewing from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

TECHNICAL ASSOC.
128-2608
Carpentersville Industrial Center
441 Maple, Carpentersville, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Trainees — Printing press helpers.

Draft exempt men with at least 3 - 5 yrs. factory experience. For permanent position in offset printing dept. Only those with a history of steady work, will be considered.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Employment Office
2100 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700

ACCOUNTANT

Recent graduate to several years experience to assist with consolidation of financial reporting of domestic and foreign subsidiaries with parent. Will also help with state and federal income taxes, SEC reporting, renegotiation and development of an internal audit program. Position will provide broad range of experience. Send resume including present salary to — Mike Phillips

NUCLEAR DATA INC.
P.O. Box 451
Palatine, Ill. 60067

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Mt. Prospect.

Hours: 3:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Should have station wagon or small delivery Van.

For further information call:

Padlock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

830—Help Wanted Male

BODY MAN MANAGER

Immediate opening. Salary open. All Company Benefits.

MUST BE EXPERIENCED

See Mr. Whalen or Mr. Bresenhan

JIM WHALEN FORD
235 S. Grove Ave.
Elgin, Ill.
741-7500

DETECTIVES • LOSS PREVENTION TRAINEES

We have immediate permanent openings for Trainees in these categories. No experience necessary as we will train you both on the job and in the classroom. Good starting salary plus many company benefits.

APPLY

KORVETTES
Waukegan & Dempster Morton Grove
965-4040

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Immediate need for experienced man capable of handling all accounting functions. Must be capable of handling the following.

- Prepare and analyze financial statements
- Prepare corporate consolidation reports
- Set up and control standard cost systems
- Bank reconciliation statements

Salary to \$12,000
Good company benefits
Located in far Northwest suburbs

Submit resume for consideration: Box number P63
Padlock Publications
114 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Chemical Mixers
- Machine Operators

High paying and steady employment in new manufacturing plant located in Rolling Meadows. Full company benefits. Guaranteed raises and no layoffs.

Contact D. Fuessele
259-8800

PHILLIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer

ARE YOU A SELF-STARTER?

We need several married men, 23 or over, with good work records to manage our retail route franchise operation in the local areas.

YOU RECEIVE:

- \$140 week guaranteed salary plus bonus
- Company supplied vehicle and merchandise
- Established and secured territories
- 5 day work week
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield & major medical benefits
- Excellent profit sharing & retirement program
- 12 months a year employment

NO STRIKES • NO LAYOFFS

Interested? Call Mr. Ariola
Thurs. Jan. 21st only, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
19 West 269th Lake, Addison
(1 mile East of Rt. 53)
(312) 543-5220

DRAFTSMAN

with over-all electro-mechanical background, and both board and field experience.

FOR INTERVIEW
Call HAROLD ODOM

634-3131

ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES

Near Wheeling
equal opportunity employer

MANAGER

National janitorial maintenance company opening western suburban divisional offices has opening for operational manager. Excellent salary fringe benefits. Must have management experience in janitorial field and have potential to grow with company. If you have these qualifications call for app't. between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 894-1180

QUALIFIED BODY SHOP FOREMAN

Progressive northwest suburban dealership needs man with leadership and initiative to operate its body shop. Excellent salary plus incentive compensation. Numerous fringe benefits. Write Box P64, Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MEN

We need two men with welding experience to assist in general maintenance work in our small chemical plant. Good pay and fringe benefits — no layoffs.

Call Mr. Thomas 766-2800
Stresen-Reuter International Bensenville

AMERICAN HOME FOODS

Manufacturers of CH-35-AR-DEE another National brand are offering a rewarding opportunity for the right man. Liberal salary, bonus, company car, all expenses paid, plus many other fringe benefits. An excellent opportunity for right man.

Call 312-392-1450 for appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Snag Grinder & Experienced Machinists - Machine Assembler

to work independently on special machine according to blueprints.

I. O. Johansson Co.
1900 Raymond Drive
Northbrook 272-7880

COOK

Full time, nights. Apply in person, after 3 p.m.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S REST.
Route 14 & 53
Palatine, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Days
Handy Man Qualifies.

827-1126

RESPONSIBLE MAN

to learn management managing in a service business.

Ask for Jim Reichardt
359-4630

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

Permanent part time positions as insurance investigator in your local area. Must be 21 and have 25 daylight hours available per week. Call Dan Jaynes at 824-8116.

MANAGEMENT

Rapidly expanding international company has immediate openings in all including Management positions. Hours variable. Call for appt.

358-1576
Try a Want Ad

PAINT SPRAYER

Manufacturer of movable partitions in Itasca area requires experienced painter with knowledge of electrostatic systems. Good pay. Call Les Groth. 773-9000.

PADDOCK WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

MACK TRUCKS, INC. IS MOVING TO ELK GROVE VILLAGE

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN:

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Some accounting exp. required.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Male & Female.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Typing & some shorthand is required.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Day or night shift.

If you are interested in advancement with a career in America's leading heavy-duty truck manufacturer...

Please call Mr. George Farkus for further information or to arrange an interview.

225-5405


MACK TRUCKS, INC.
One of The Signal Companies

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Positions open in several of our four offices. You'll get...

- TOP COMMISSION...
- BONUS PLAN...
- INSURANCE... (Hosp. + Life)

EARN AS MUCH "\$\$\$\$" AS YOU DESIRE

Call Bill Annen at 256-9111 or Ed Busse 359-7000 for confidential interview.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORKERS Warehousing-Distribution-School Books

GOOD STARTING RATES

Pleasant Surroundings

Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

HOLT RINEHART AND WINSTON, INC.

2121 Touhy Avenue
439-1940Elk Grove Village
Apply in person

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the Legal Page

Notice of Special Election

SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 23

COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election has been called and will be held in and for School District Number 23, Cook County, Illinois, on Saturday, the 6th day of February, 1971, at which election there will be submitted to the legal voters of said School District the following propositions:

1. Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes of School District Number 23, Cook County, Illinois, be increased and established at 1.85 per cent on the full, fair cash value of taxable property as equalized or assessed for State and County taxes, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purpose?

(a) The approximate amount of educational taxes extendable under the maximum rate now in force in said School District is \$546,652.00.

(b) The approximate amount of educational taxes extendable under the proposed increased rate is the sum of \$632,666.00.

2. Shall the maximum annual tax rate for building purposes of School District Number 23, Cook County, Illinois, be increased and established at .75 per cent on the full, fair cash value of taxable property as equalized or assessed for State and County taxes instead of .25 per cent, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purpose?

(a) The approximate amount of building taxes extendable under the maximum rate now in force in said School District is \$95,414.00.

(b) The approximate amount of building taxes extendable under the proposed increased rate is the sum of \$128,121.00.

3. Shall the Board of Education of School District Number 23, Cook County, Illinois, levy annually a tax of not to exceed \$55,000 upon all taxable property within the District, such annual tax to be levied as to rate or amount under any provisions of the School Code of the State of Illinois, and such annual tax to be used for the purpose of paying rentable fixed by the School Building Commission for the use and occupancy of a school building owned by the State of Illinois, so long as such building shall be leased by said School District from the State of Illinois?

That for said special election said School District shall constitute a single election precinct, and the polling place therefor is as follows:

Anne Sullivan School
Schaumburg and Palatine roads
Wheeling Township
Cook County, Illinois

The polls at said election will be opened at 9:00 a.m. and will be closed at 7:00 p.m. on said day.

By order of the Board of Education of School District Number 23, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 15th day of January, 1971.

MELVIN A. LACE
President, Board of Education
School District Number 23
Cook County, Illinois
HENRY F. VALLEY
Secretary, Board of Education
School District Number 23
Cook County, Illinois

Published in Prospect Heights Herald Jan. 21, 1971.

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. 124822 on the 4th day of January, 1971 under the assumed name of R. A. LaPorta and Associates, 201 W. Campbell Street, Ill. 60006. The true name and address of owner is Rocco A. LaPorta, 701 W. 4th St., Prospect, Ill. 60070.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald 9, 7, 14, 21, 1971.

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**Notice of
Public Hearing**
THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HEAR A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM THE STRICT TERMS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF A HOME ON THE PROPERTY NORTH OF 411 S. ROOSEVELT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, February 8, 1971, at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, to consider a request for variation from the strict terms of Section 11-4-4.3 with respect to rear yard requirements to permit the construction of a home on the following legally described property:

Lot 28 in Block 3, and the Southwesterly half of quarter section lying Northeasterly of and adjoining said lot, and lying North of the South line of said lot extended to the center of said vacated alley, in Arlington Heights Park Manor, a subdivision in the East half of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, as per plat thereon recorded April 29, 1928, as Document No. 9237753, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as property north of 411 S. Roosevelt.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FREDRIC MARKS,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 21, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A REAR YARD VARIATION AT 430 S. Princeton Ave.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, February 8, 1971, at 9:00 a.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals of Arlington Heights will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance Section 11-4-4.3 with respect to rear yard requirements, to permit an addition to a home presently existing on property legally described as follows:

Lot 325 in Unit "C" Reuter's Westgate Subdivision No. 2, being a subdivision in the West 1/2 of Section 34, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as 430 S. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FREDRIC MARKS,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 21, 1971.

Public Notice

PATROLMAN'S EXAMINATION
THE BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE Village of Schaumburg will hold an examination of candidates to qualify for patrolman on Saturday, February 13, 1971, at 10:00 A.M., at the June Adams School on Springfield Road one mile south of Schaumburg Road.

Applications available daily at the Police Department, 201 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois, 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and must be returned by Wednesday, February 10, 1971.

REQUIREMENTS: High school education or its equivalent, citizen, 21 to 34 years of age, inclusive, 5'6" to 6'5", 145 to 250 lbs. Candidate must pass written, oral and physical tests.

Excellent starting salary with annual increases with maximum attained after 48 months, plus fringe benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, uniform allowance and 2-week vacation after first year.

BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS
DR. M. J. CONIGLIO,
Chairman
FRED VOLKENBERG
DONALD PETERSON

Published in The Herald Jan. 21, 1971.

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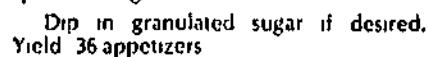
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The secret of the CoolRise method is controlled rising in the refrigerator rather than several rising periods in a warm, draft-free place. Once the dough is shaped, just slip it into the refrigerator — for 2 hours or up to 24 hours — and forget it until you're ready to bake.



Beat eggs slightly. Add whipping cream, sugar, flour and lemon rind. Beat just until blended.

A Sunday Night Supper

Sunday night supper . . . especially during January, February and March . . . is very likely to consist of Louisiana yams and ham.

Like most fresh vegetables, Louisiana yams are at their best when they're in season and in ample supply as they are now. Having been cured under carefully controlled temperatures and humidity, they are mellow and moist and perfect to accompany ham.

You've certainly baked and stuffed yams, boiled and mashed them, but have you ever peeled raw yams, cut them into even slices and sauteed them? You'll be pleasantly surprised to find out how well they crisp up into lovely golden orange wheels that take well to a dusting of confectioners' sugar and a lemon-honey sauce.

End this delightful new yam and ham course with a flair by serving a robust

coffee, offering guests their choice of slim slices of orange or lemon to float in their cup.

SAUTEED LOUISIANA YAMS

4 medium yams
1/2 cup salad oil
Salt
Confectioners' sugar
1 cup honey
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Pare raw yams; slice thin. Place yam slices in bowl of cold water to keep from discoloring. Pat dry just enough to fry at one time. Using a 10-inch skillet, saute yams in hot oil. Drain well on paper towels. Sprinkle lightly with salt and confectioners' sugar. Combine honey, lemon peel and juice in saucepan. Heat to serving temperature. Serve with yams and broiled ham, if desired.
Makes 4 servings.

HAM-YAM CRANBERRY BAKE

1 1/2 cups cranberries
2/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon diced lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup water
1 pound cooked boned ham steak
4 medium yams, cooked, peeled and quartered or 2 cans (16 ounces each) Louisiana yams, drained
1 cup miniature marshmallows
Combine cranberries, sugar, lemon peel, salt and water in saucepan. Stir and heat to boiling. Boil, uncovered, 5 minutes. Place ham in shallow baking dish; surround with yams. Pour cranberry sauce over yams. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes, basting occasionally. Sprinkle marshmallows on top. Bake 5 minutes longer or until lightly browned.



A ROMERTOPF (Roman pot) is the most modern form of the ancient concept of clay cooking. It allows meats and vegetables to cook in their natural juices. This insures wholesomeness since all the nutrients and flavors are retained in their natural form.

Roman Pot Enhances Food Flavors

A Modern Concept Of Clay

by FRAN HECKART

A modern reproduction of an ancient Roman pot might well be the most revolutionary addition to the kitchen. The Romertopf (Roman pot) is a strange-looking clay pot which found its way to American kitchens almost by accident.

Mrs. Karl Bolle (wife of the owner of Trans-Ocean-Bridge, Inc., a Reston, Va., import firm) discovered the product while visiting a friend in Frankfurt, Germany. She tasted the delicious meal from the pot; located the source and soon the first shipment of the modern version of the original Romertopf was on its way to America.

The concept of cooking in clay is centuries old, dating back to the archaeological discoveries of man's cooking efforts unearthed in ancient Roman cities.

The most primitive example of cooking in clay, still used by campers today, is that of encasing a freshly caught fish in mud scooped from a stream bed. After the mud/clay has dried slightly, the coated fish is placed in the campfire coals to bake. When it is removed from the fire after an hour or two, the rock-hard coating is peeled away, taking the scales and skin with it. Left is a delicious meal for the outdoorsman. This simple principle is the basis for the Romertopf method.

The manufactured Roman pot substitutes for the wet clay. The secret of the pot is in the special porous clay. This clay is carefully molded and then fired at a high temperature. The result is a sturdy, long-wearing pot similar to stoneware.

THE ROMERTOPF pot is unglazed. The rough, open surface is to allow com-

plete breathing during the cooking process. Before using the Roman pot, the homemaker must soak both base and cover in water for ten minutes. This "watering the pot" is essential, as it permits the clay to absorb moisture which seals the pot during cooking and also prevents food from sticking to the pot.

The pot capitalizes on nutrition. There is no need for the addition of oils, water or fat to cook the food. The meat, fish, poultry and vegetables stew in their natural juices. This insures wholesomeness and makes the food more easily digestible. All the nutrients and flavors are retained in their natural form.

This does not mean that seasonings can not be added. Butter, wine and herbs and spices can be added according to personal taste.

After watering the pot and seasoning her food, the cook merely places the dish in a cold oven and relaxes until dinner.

The manufacturer recommends a cold oven because of the slow, steady build-up of temperature, the flavor and taste are greatly improved. Most of the meat dishes cook at about 450 degrees. This allows for browning even though the pot is always closed.

THE "ORIGINAL" Romertopf is available in several sizes with various designs. The manufacturer has published a book, complete with recipes, to launch the homemaker into a new era of cooking.

Mrs. Eva Moriarty, an employee at Just A Second, 12 S. Evergreen Plaza, Arlington Heights, reports that her customers verify the cooking quality of the Romertopf. It's a return to old-world ideas but an introduction to more tasty nutritional foods.

Your Chicken Recipe May Be A Pot Of Gold

Chicken has been such a good buy that you've undoubtedly been serving it often. Now your best chicken dish may turn into a pot o' gold! Enter it in the National Chicken Cooking Contest and compete for the top prize of \$10,000! Hurry, for entries close on March 1.

The contest, sponsored by Delmarva Poultry Industry in conjunction with the National Broiler Council and CPC International, will also award a \$5,000 second prize, \$3,000 third prize, \$2,000 fourth prize, and nine \$100 bonus prizes. In addition 51 finalists (from each state and the District of Columbia) will win a round trip to Ocean City, Maryland for the cook-off June 5 plus a trophy and a \$100 cash prize.

Your recipe must feature broiler-fryer chicken (2 to 3 1/2 pounds, whole, cut-up or parts) and Mazola corn oil or margarine. Preparation and cooking time must not exceed two hours. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry blank or reasonable facsimile. And, any entering contestant must be 12 years or older.

Judging will be on the basis of recipe ideas, palatability and appearance. Recipes should be original, and workable. State winners will be announced in April to allow plenty of time to plan for the expense-paid trip to Maryland in June.

Bonus prizes will be given for chicken recipes which are low in calories, low in

cost, feature wings or livers, are quick and easy to prepare, suitable for hors d'oeuvres, cooked on an outdoor grill, fancy enough for special occasions or adaptable for large group serving.

To obtain an entry blank, write to National Chicken Cooking Contest, Department N., Route 2 Box 47, Georgetown, Delaware, 19947.

The following recipe was a finalist last year. Chicken Piquant is an illustration of how the winning recipes can be extremely simple but interesting and elegant.

CHICKEN PIQUANT

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
1/4 cup Mazola corn oil
1 jar (6 ounces) grape jelly
1 bottle (10 ounces) chili sauce
juice of 1 lemon, 3 tablespoons
Heat corn oil in a large heavy skillet over medium heat, about 3 minutes. Add chicken pieces and cook until crisp but not necessarily done. Remove chicken from skillet and place in a large casserole, about 3 quarts. Mix jelly and chili sauce until well blended; stir in lemon juice and pour over chicken. Cover and bake in a 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake an additional 10 minutes, or until chicken is tender.
Makes 4 servings.



Mrs. Jaffe Wins Approval With Traditional Recipe

by FRAN HECKART

Mrs. Sheldon Jaffe of 421 Norman Court, Des Plaines loves to cook — and her family loves to eat. After nine years of collecting recipes, she admits that her husband Sheldon has encountered an array of different foods.

Angelique said that her children Laurel, 6; Shelly Jr., 4; Gina, 1; and Danny, 3 months will "try almost anything."

Angelique mentioned that with four children most of her time is spent in the kitchen so she likes to be creative. One of her favorite recipes, Baked Stuffed Manicotti, was handed down from her Grandmother. It is an authentic Italian dish, but Angelique has transformed the recipe in her own "test kitchen" into what she calls the "short-cut" method.

She feels this dish is especially good for company since most of her friends go home with the recipe.

Stuffed Manicotti might also be termed the homemade convenience meal. When time is a factor, a working woman could prepare the dish the night before serving and reheat it for a family or company meal. Stuffed Manicotti is almost a meal-in-one because a tossed salad and bread easily complete the menu. Angelique serves Parmesan bread in keeping with the Italian theme.

BAKED STUFFED MANICOTTI

1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 pound ground beef
1 6-ounce can tomato paste

2 cups water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon garlic
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon oregano
10 manicotti noodles
4-5 slices Mozzarella cheese
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

FILLING

1 pound small-curd, cream style cottage cheese
1 cup grated Mozzarella cheese
Saute together green pepper, onion and ground beef until beef is browned and crumbly. Pour off excess fat and add tomato paste, water, sugar, salt, garlic, pepper and oregano. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

Parboil manicotti noodles 5 minutes. Remove and drain on paper toweling.

Prepare filling by combining the cottage cheese with the grated Mozzarella. Use a small spoon or rounded knife to stuff the manicotti with the cheese mixture.

In a large, shallow baking dish, place just enough sauce to cover the bottom. Arrange the manicotti on the sauce and top with the remaining sauce. Cover with sliced Mozzarella and sprinkle 2 tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese over the top.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

PARMESAN BREAD

1 loaf Italian Bread, 14 to 17 inches long
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese for top.

Melt butter in saucepan; add the remaining ingredients. Cut bread on the diagonal into 1 inch slices, being careful not to cut all the way through.

Using a pastry brush, brush cut sides with butter mixture. Brush top and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan.

Wrap bread in foil, leaving top open. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until bread is crisp.

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Chinese Dishes With American Taste Appeal

Mention Chinese style cooking to many Americans a few years ago and they immediately would have thought of chop suey, chow mein or egg foo young. And they almost certainly would have associated such food with a Chinese restaurant or "take-out" establishment.

Not anymore, however, for while these still are among our favorite "foreign" foods, new recipes have broadly expanded our concept of such dishes and have made them truly Chinese-American, with great taste appeal for the American palate.

Additionally, having a Chinese style dinner no longer necessarily means going out. For these new recipes enable any homemaker to easily and conveniently give her home meal planning the Chinese touch that's guaranteed to please her family.

Home economists at La Choy Food Products now have come up with three great new recipes that add the distinctive Chinese style flavor to traditional American favorites. They are Pork Chops Oriental, Pork Sesame and Chinese Meat Balls, a tasty hors d'oeuvre.

This is an especially appropriate time to add these three easy-to-prepare dishes to your culinary repertoire, for that grand old American holiday, Chinese New Year is fast approaching. This year it's the year 4669 on the ancient Chinese calendar, the "Year of the Boar," and it starts next Wednesday.

In celebration, plan to serve one or all of these delicious Chinese-American dishes. They're practically guaranteed not to be "boring."

PORK CHOPS ORIENTAL

- 8 loin pork chops, 1/2-inch thick
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 cups chicken broth
- Pan drippings
- Chicken broth
- 1 package (7 oz.) frozen pea pods, thawed
- 3 green onions, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 2 stalks celery, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into 1/2-inch pieces, blanched
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon molasses
- 1/4 cup dry white wine

Brown chops in 2 tablespoons butter; add 2 cups chicken broth. Simmer, covered, 45 minutes or until tender. Remove chops from pan; keep warm. Combine pan drippings and broth to make 2 cups; set aside. Melt remaining butter in saucepan; stir in pea pods, green onions, water chestnuts, celery, mushrooms, bell pepper and garlic. Heat just until hot. Combine pan drippings, cornstarch, soy sauce and bead molasses. Cook over low heat until thickened and clear, about 5 minutes; add wine. Stir into vegetable mixture. Place chops on heated serving platter. Spoon on vegetables.

PORK SESAME

- 1 pound lean pork, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/3 cup soy sauce
- 1/3 cup dry sherry

- Batter:**
- 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1/4 cup cornstarch
 - 1/4 cup chicken broth
 - Cooking oil

Cooking oil

- Sauce:**
- 1 cup chicken broth
 - 1 can (15 1/4 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
 - 1/2 cup pineapple syrup
 - 1/2 cup cider vinegar
 - 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
 - 2 teaspoons soy sauce
 - 2 tablespoons molasses
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 2 green peppers, cut into 1/2-inch pieces, blanched
 - 1 cup sliced water chestnuts
 - 2 carrots, pared, cut into 1/2x2-inch pieces, cooked
 - 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 - 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds
 - chow mein noodles

Combine pork, soy sauce, and sherry; marinate in refrigerator 2 hours. Drain. Combine ingredients for batter; stir in pork pieces. Drain. Heat oil to 375 degrees. Deep fry meat until golden brown; drain on absorbent paper. Fry meat 1 minute longer to keep it crisp; drain.

Combine chicken broth, pineapple syrup, vinegar, brown sugar, soy sauce and molasses; heat until sugar dissolves. Mix cornstarch with water; stir into brown sugar mixture. Cook on low heat until thickened. Blend in pork, pineapple, green pepper, water chestnuts, carrots, garlic, and sesame seeds. Heat until hot. Serve over chow mein noodles.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CHINESE MEAT BALLS

- Meat Balls:**
- 1 pound ground lean pork
 - 1/4 cup chopped water chestnuts
 - 1/4 cup chopped green onions
 - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 - Cooking oil

- Sauce:**
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
 - 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
 - 1/2 cup pineapple syrup
 - 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup beef broth
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons soy sauce
 - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/4 cup water

Combine ingredients for meat balls; mix lightly with a fork. Form into 3/4 inch balls. Fry in hot oil until browned; drain on absorbent paper. For sauce combine vinegar, pineapple syrup, brown sugar, beef broth, soy sauce, and ginger; heat until sugar dissolves. Mix cornstarch with water; stir into brown sugar mixture. Cook, stirring, until thick and clear, about 5 minutes. Add meat balls and pineapple; heat until hot. Spear a pineapple chunk and meat ball on toothpick and serve.

Makes 4 dozen.

by LOIS SEILER
You needn't be Chinese to join in this venerable peoples' celebration of the Year of the Pig. While they will usher in their New Year on January 27 with traditional parades and fireworks, you can observe the occasion by preparing colorful Oriental cuisine. It will enliven both the appetites and the dinner table conversation of your family or guests.

Recipes for authentic Chinese dishes were acquired by Marilyn Church when her husband, Wynn, was a pilot with the Air Force stationed on Okinawa. They lived there for 2 1/2 years, during which time Marilyn attended classes in Chinese cookery as well as Japanese flower arranging.

Because Wynn became so fond of Oriental food, Marilyn learned to make a variety of dishes, but her favorites are Chinese Fried Rice and Sweet and Sour Pork.

The fried rice is made by scrambling eggs with cooked rice, while bits of green onion, carrots and cooked ham add color and flavor.

"This can be served as one of three or four main courses for a complete Chinese dinner, or as a side dish for a rib roast, teriyaki steak or barbecued chicken," Marilyn explained.

"You may also serve it as a main course for a quick and easy meal by adding shrimp or lobster and canned peas," she added.

Quick cooking is the secret to success in Chinese cuisine. Often the preparation takes time, but the cooking is done in a matter of minutes.

"THE VEGETABLES should always be crisp and retain their original color," Marilyn emphasized.

Deep-frying coated pork cubes takes

time when making her Sweet and Sour Pork, but after this is done the remainder of the dish can be put together in a hurry.

Carrots, onion and green pepper are cooked for a mere minute before the pork, pineapple, a sweet-sour sauce and catsup are added. These are just heated through, and soy sauce is always added as a seasoning.

Served over hot rice, the savory sweet and sour pork may be used as a main dish, or it can be accompanied by the Fried Rice and Soy Sauce Chicken for a complete Chinese meal.

"A light dessert is best for this type of food," Marilyn remarked, and she suggested her different and delightful Snow-Capped Oranges.

This consists of orange shells filled with mandarin orange sherbet topped with meringue. They are popped into the oven for a few minutes to brown the meringue before serving.

"The orange shells can be filled and frozen days ahead," Marilyn explained, "with the meringue put on just before baking."

Mandarin orange sherbet can often be found in specialty ice cream shops, but when unavailable Marilyn simply mixes mandarin oranges into regular orange sherbet. Pretty in appearance as well as refreshing to taste, this dessert complements the flavor of a Chinese meal.

The Church family returned to the United States five years ago and now live at 445 S. Elm in Palatine. Although their sons Craig, 10, and Scott, 6, were little children when the family lived in Okinawa, they now share their parents' enthusiasm for Chinese food.

When his flight schedule as a pilot for American Airlines permits, Wynn joins his wife in singing in the Palatine Pres-

byterian Church choir.

In addition to her church activities, Marilyn serves on the board of the Pleasant Hill PTA and is a substitute teacher for District 15.

CHINESE FRIED RICE

- 1 cup rice
- 1 1/4 cups water
- Cooking oil
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup diced cooked ham
- 1 or 2 grated carrots
- 4 or 5 green onions and tops, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Monosodium glutamate
- Salt and pepper

Wash rice with cold water and drain. Place in saucepan with water and cook over high heat until boiling. After boiling three minutes, cover and cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Don't peek. Cool. Makes three cups.

Cover bottom of frying pan or electric skillet with a thin layer of cooking oil and heat. Add beaten eggs and cook just a second until eggs start to coagulate. Then immediately add cooked rice, breaking up the rice and mixing eggs into it.

Add ham, carrots, onions, soy sauce, dash of MSG and salt and pepper to taste. Just heat through. (Shrimp and frozen cooked peas may be added, if desired.)

Reserve a little green onion to sprinkle on top as garnish. Serve in chafing dish or casserole with candle warmer. Serves 8 to 10.

SWEET AND SOUR PORK

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup white vinegar
- 2/3 cup water
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

Mix ingredients together and cook until

thickened, stirring constantly. Do not overcook. Set aside. Prepare the following:

- 1 1/2 pounds lean pork
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 egg whites
- Little salt

Cut the pork into 3/4-inch cubes. Mix together the remaining ingredients and coat the pork. Fry coated pork cubes in deep oil until brown and crisp. Set aside and prepare the following:

- 1/3 to 1/2 cup sliced carrots
- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 1 green pepper, cut in chunks
- 1/2 cup pineapple chunks
- 1/3 cup tomato catsup
- dash of soy sauce

Saute carrots, onion and green pepper in deep oil for one minute. Drain off all oil and add pineapple chunks, the fried pork cubes, the sweet and sour sauce, catsup and soy sauce. Mix thoroughly and just heat through. Serve over hot rice. Serves 4.

SNOW-CAPPED ORANGES

- 4 large oranges
- Mandarin orange sherbet
- 2 egg whites
- 4 tablespoons sugar

Cut oranges in half and hollow out. Pink edges, if desired. Fill orange halves with mandarin orange sherbet. (Mandarin oranges may be mixed into regular orange sherbet.) Store in freezer.

Before serving, beat egg whites until they hold in peaks. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff. Swirl meringue over sherbet filled oranges and seal edges.

Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees until lightly-browned. Watch carefully. Serve immediately. Serves 8.



SNOW-CAPPED ORANGES is a light dessert which Mrs. Wynn Church of Palatine serves to complement her Oriental dinners. Orange shells are filled with mandarin

orange sherbet, topped with meringue and browned before serving.

Her Colorful Oriental Cuisine Is Great For Far East Holiday



PORK CHOPS ORIENTAL, Pork Sesame and Chinese Meat Balls add all the distinctive Chinese style flavor to traditional American favorites. Next

week is the perfect time to prepare these dishes to usher in Chinese New Year, the "Year of the Boar."

Chinese New Year Starts Jan. 27

Chinese New Year, that traditional Oriental holiday that in recent years has become almost as popular in this country as Chinese style food, once more is upon us.

This year it arrives on Wednesday, January 27. That day marks the completion of the "Year of the Dog" and the beginning of the year 4669, the "Year of the Boar" according to the ancient Oriental calendar.

Even though the Chinese officially changed to the modern Gregorian calendar many years ago along with most of the rest of the world, as a people they have been reluctant to part with tradition. This is especially true when it is a tradition rich in legend and lore.

Therefore, in every Chinese community in this country everyone claims a king-size share in the fun of the New Year festival, whether the celebration takes the exuberant form of fireworks in the street, a parade, a night at the theater watching old legends re-told or a family reunion.

The date of Chinese New Year changes every year, but always falls between January 21 and February 11. It arrives with the second new moon after the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year, which always is within that period.

The Year of the Boar which starts January 27 this year follows the tradition of naming the years after animals in 12-year cycles. In order after the boar are the rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, snake,

horse, sheep, monkey, rooster and dog.

PERSONS WHO are born in a Year of the Boar supposedly are quiet and studious, because they want knowledge. They enter into things with all of their strength and will. They don't make many friends, but keep those they do make because of honesty, kindness and truthfulness in dealings with others.

Although celebration of the New Year now is concentrated into a few days, in days gone by preparation began a month in advance of the big day and lasted a full month from new moon to full moon.

Villages bustling with housecleaning activity, both spiritual and material, since the 12th month was a time of exorcism. Men in masks and warrior dress appeared and symbolically chased pestilence out of the Chinese village. Then a villager, garbed as a sorcerer with axe in hand, ran through the streets, driving out evil spirits. Debts also were to be settled during the last week of the old year.

With all evil spirits banished and creditors satisfied, the ancients could divert their attention to pacifying the gods. Tradition holds that between the 24th day of the 12th month and New Year's day all gods went to Yu Huangti, the jade emperor or highest of all heavenly gods. All, that is, but the hearth god, who spends the entire year with the family.

Thus, on the last day of the year an elaborate farewell dinner was given in this deity's honor, a dinner consisting

solely of sweets so that this last-to-depart god would mouth only sweet reports when he reported to the Jade emperor. After the meal the god, represented by a small paper image seated on bamboo stalks, would be set afire. In flames he then would ride to heaven.

Portions of this old ceremonial rite often are enacted in the contemporary Chinese theater as the old year draws to a close.

The Orient resembles the Occident in many ways as the holiday comes to fruition. The last day of the old year finds crowds surging through the streets. These are the days when the traditional New Year's gifts are purchased - flowers, trees and rare fruits.

Food always is a welcome New Year's gift, with oranges a special favorite. For members of one's own family, ornaments or textiles, especially silk, are preferred.

ELABORATE decorations distinguish the main door of the home during the festival. Adhering to tradition, the family erects a screen just inside the door, barring the entrance of evil spirits who supposedly are unable to go around corners. For good measure, pictures of the "door gods," Yu-ch'ih Kung and Ch' in Ch'ing, can be hung on the main door. Red is used abundantly in decoration, as it represents good luck.

The final day of the old year is one of hurry and hustle. Men of the family visit distant relatives and friends while the women busy themselves in the kitchen.

All food preparation is finished this day, since using any knife or sharp instrument on New Year's Day is thought to cut the coming year's good luck pattern.

Final hours of this "day before" are devoted to the immediate family. Ancestors are especially remembered in prayer on New Year's eve, for thoughts of the dead are believed to unite the living with their divine ancestors who lived centuries ago and founded the family unit.

Then come the fireworks, hailing the advent of the new year. These are set throughout the night, with different streets and quarters competing with one another for the noisiest and most colorful displays.

At midnight, cries of "Gung Hoi Fat Toy" (happy new year) and "La Choy" (good luck) ring through the household as young and old alike exchange good wishes and welcome the good influences and power that comes with each new year.

In the traditional Chinese celebration, this is the last occasion of the festival when fire crackers resound. In some areas, a special minor festival of lanterns is held where the community exhibits colorful and elaborate lanterns - true works of art.

New Year's day, and often the five days following, are quiet hours. Shops close, streets are empty, and the new year settles in for its stay.

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JOHNSON'S - AEROSOL	14-oz. can	\$1.12
Lemon Pledge		
STRONGHEART - REGULAR OR LIVER	15 1/2-oz. can	10¢
Dog Food		
EAGLE - WHITE OR PINK	200-ct. pk.	19¢
Facial Tissues		

Key Buy

EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a sale. Temporary promotional allowance.

Woman's Day

Key Buy

Lady Lee Catsup 28¢

Key Buy

Apple Juice 60¢

Key Buy

Orange Juice 23¢

Key Buy

Tomato Soup 10¢

Beverages

MAXWELL HOUSE - REGULAR OR ELECTRA PERK	2-lb. can	\$1.53
Coffee		
MAXWELL HOUSE - REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK	3-lb. can	\$2.27
Coffee		
IMPROVED - FREEZE DRIED	4-oz. jar	\$1.09
Maxim		
REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK	2-lb. can	\$1.09
Sanka Coffee		
INSTANT	8-oz. jar	\$1.44
Sanka Coffee		
MAXWELL HOUSE - REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK	2-lb. can	\$1.09
Coffee		
WAGNER - BREAKFAST	32-oz. bl.	28¢
Orange Drink		
TIBBY'S - UNSWEETENED	6-pk. 6-oz. cans	64¢
Grapefruit Juice		
LADY LEE	6-pk. 6-oz. cans	42¢
Tomato Juice		

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Eagle's discount pricing brings you savings on the nationally advertised items you prefer. As you browse through the well-stocked aisles at Eagle you'll see the famous labels that mean quality to shoppers throughout the country. Brands such as: Del Monte, Green Giant, Dole, Libby's, Kraft's and many others. When you compare Eagle's Everyday Low Discount Prices for these products you'll be convinced of the savings.

Key Buy

Orange Juice 36¢

Key Buy

Tomato Soup 10¢

Why Pay More

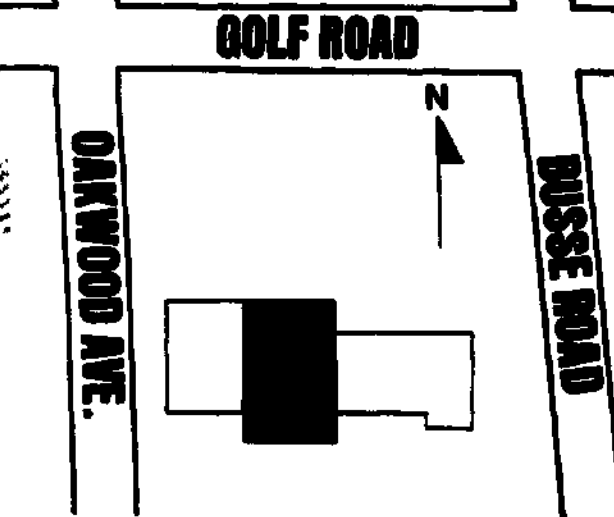
AUNT JEMIMA - COMPLETE	2-lb. pk.	47¢
Pancake Mix		
AUNT JEMIMA	36-oz. bl.	82¢
Syrup		
10-OFF - PILLSBURY - FAMILY FUDGE	2 1/2-oz. pk.	43¢
Brownie Mix		
DINTY MOORE	24-oz. can	58¢
Beef Stew		
DEL MONTE - RED SOCKEYE	7 1/2-oz. can	69¢
Salmon		
CROWN	20-oz. jar	49¢
Butter Chips		
MUMFORD	14-oz. bl.	25¢
Ketchup		
MUSSELMAN'S	35-oz. jar	44¢
Apple Sauce		
GREEN GIANT	8 1/2-oz. can	19¢
Sweet Peas		
GREEN GIANT	7-oz. can	17¢
Niblets Corn		
N.B.C. - INSTANT	28-oz. can	47¢
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COCOA FLAVORED HOT CEREAL	2 1/2-oz. pk.	39¢
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ARCHWAY - IRREGULAR HALVES	29-oz. can	32¢
Elberta Peaches		

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Raisin Bread		
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Coffee Cake		
THANK YOU		
Pie Filling		
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Key Buy	ALL MEAT - NICKORY SMOKED	Eagle Wieners 49¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	WISH Sliced QUARTER PORK LOINS	Pork Chops 55¢
Key Buy	EAGLE - 9 VARIETIES	Cold Cuts 69¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	VALU FRESH - WHOLE BODIED	Grade A Fryers 28¢
Key Buy	DUBUQUE - SWEET SMOKED	Smoked Picnic 43¢

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WEST VIRGINIA - FULLY COOKED - BONELESS	HALVES lb.	\$1.09
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ROUND - RUMP OR SHLOM TIP	BONELESS lb.	\$1.09
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DUBUQUE - OVEN ROASTING	3 TO 4 LB. 99¢	
Corned Beef		
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM - BONELESS TOP	lb.	\$1.09
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EAGLE BONDED BEEF - BONELESS BOTTOM	lb.	98¢
Round Steak		
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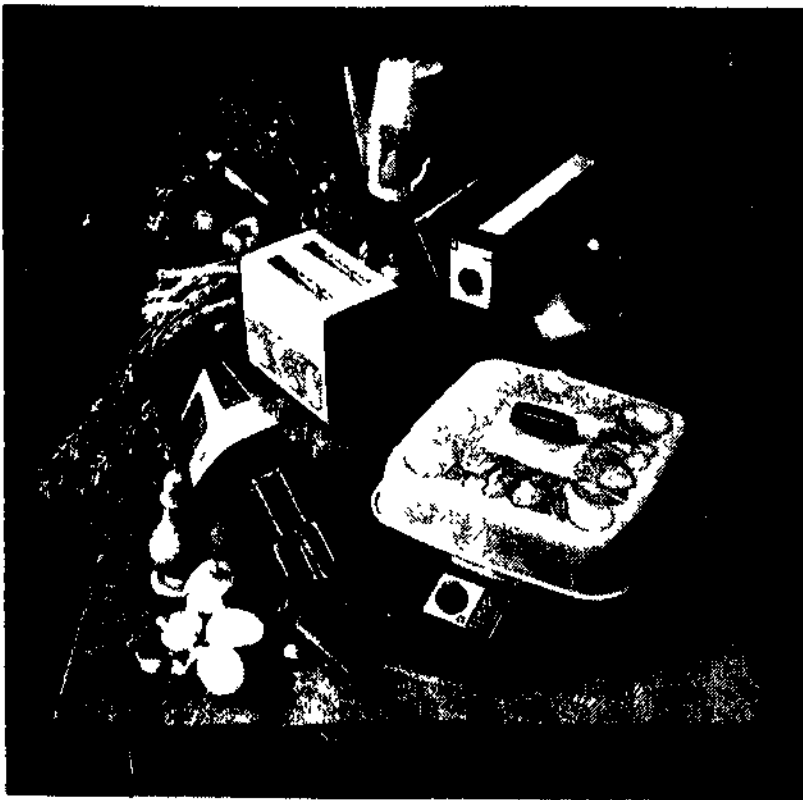
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Housewares For 1971 Spark Kitchen Decor

by FRAN HECKART



AN AUTHENTIC EARLY American inghouse. Each of the five appliances fruit motif in blue-green on avocado is one of the motifs featured in the new Gallery collection by West-

Color is the word for housewares in 1971. Hot orange, vivid yellow, laser blue, spicy brown, honey gold, flame poppy, bittersweet and the ever popular avocado are a few of the colors created by various housewares manufacturers to enhance the American kitchen decor.

In fact, new colors were almost more plentiful than new products displayed at the 54th semi-annual Housewares Exposition of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

For the homemaker who wants coordinated electric housewares, Westinghouse has introduced its Gallery Collections. Each of the three collections consists of a set of five appliances with the same color and design motif. The appliances are Pressure-flo coffeemaker, Baconer Grille, non-stick fry pan, two-slice toaster and Powermix portable mixer.

There is an authentic early American fruit motif in blue-green on avocado, yellow floral pattern on bittersweet and a contemporary motif in burnt orange on antiqued harvest gold.

A new porcelain-finish automatic buffet skillet in avocado, harvest and paprika colors has been added to West Bend's line of electric cook-and-serve appliances.

The skillet has a Fired-on No-Stick interior which allows the use of metal spoons and spatulas and cleans with ease. In addition to the cooking advantages, the automatic buffet skillet is an attractive serving piece for any table.

Opening a can is easier than ever. Sunbeam has introduced two new can openers. Both are automatic, starting when the cutting assembly lever is pressed down and stopping automatically when the can is open. Both open standard-size cans in seconds, and both have hidden cord storage so that only the amount of cord needed be exposed. Both models are knife sharpeners as well as can openers.

Remember how colorless the old twist-style can opener used to be? Sunbeam's deluxe model has woodgrain sides and is available in harvest gold, avocado and beige.

There's also good news for the hostess. Entertaining will be easier with a new line of hot top buffet carts. Hot hors d'oeuvres will stay hotter and these second cups of coffee will be as warm as the first with Cosco's newest entertaining accessory.

The buffet cart is as attractive as it is functional. Shelves of Roman bronze complement the golden brass frame, appropriate for any decor. The top surface has two heating areas. The center circular hot spot is warmest with low, medium and high settings. While coffee is kept piping hot in the center, the rest of the tray acts as a food warmer with condiments surrounding the entire meal.

If you have trouble getting started in the morning, Salton has created a deluxe automatic egg cooker/poacher. A unique "dial-an-egg" control knob permits you to select any degree of doneness. Cooking time and temperature are automatically controlled and minutes later a red light glows and the buzzer sounds to signal that the eggs are ready.

For the homemaker who wants to complete breakfast with a fresh glass of orange juice, Salton offers an Electric Citrus Juicer. An automatic start/stop mechanism turns the juicer on and off with a touch and within seconds there is fresh juice. Of course, Mrs. Homemaker must twist the fruit on the cone to start the juicer and lift the fruit to stop it.

The line of electric housewares is endless — providing there's no power failure.

Everything's coming up flowered in Corning Ware Glass Works. The floral banquet design on Corning cookware

products is additional evidence of the evolution to color in housewares.

Floral Banquet, a three-color motif design on a white background uses a blue accent color which will complement the conventional Corning cookware.

Pennsylvania Dutch motifs, interpreted in poppy, form the basis for a new group of Pyrex-brand opal ware from the Corning people.

Called the Friendship Group, the new line uses the traditional tulip, daisy and distelfink bird, in flame poppy and glow orange on several standard Pyrex-brand items.

There's a unique, new line of gourmet kitchen tools that appeals to today's popular trend toward natural woods and the look of yesteryear. They're Ekco's modern version of Granny's favorites.

The line consists of a three-line fork, skimmer, kitchenaid, slotted spoon, ladle, turners, mashers and strainers.

For the correct definition of a kitchenaid, ask Granny.

A modern version of the old-fashioned fireplace popcorn popper which doubles as an outdoor cooker is now available in hot orange, avocado and vivid yellow. It's one of the Bromwell Gourmet Housewares which features practical boutique items for the kitchen. The traditional sifter, classic colander and rotary ricer are also available in the new colors.

This year's outlook for housewares is definitely a colorful and fascinating one, but the intelligent homemaker will not overlook her individual family needs, style and product quality when she encounters the rainbow array of appliances, gadgets and cookware.

Fit For Human Consumption

The Question Of Tuna

by FRAN HECKART

Once again the consumers of America are faced with a dilemma. Is the methyl mercury level in canned tuna dangerous? Nearly one million cans of tuna were withdrawn from groceries and warehouses; yet Charles Edwards, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, termed the recall a "precautionary measure since the tuna on the market and in the home presents no health hazard."

The problem lies in separating facts from conjectures, knowledgeable statements from emotionalism. Can we be assured that we can continue to buy and consume canned tuna? Dr. Edwards said "absolutely." He added that FDA has built a very significant safety factor into its guideline of 0.5 parts per million. The agency feels there is no need to be concerned about the safety of the product on a can-by-can basis, he said. The tolerance level offers a substantial margin of safety since the per capita consumption in the U. S. averages only about 1/9 of an ounce of tuna a day, he said.

To date, no one really knows the proper course because not enough research has been done. It has not been determined how much mercury can be safely consumed. Mercury occurs naturally in

all foods. In its naturally proportioned traces it is tolerated by the body, secreted, harmless.

IN MARCH, 1970, the FDA arbitrarily determined that a general guideline of 0.5 parts per million methyl mercury in fish was adequate to protect the public health. This was based on the fact that Americans eat an average of 40 grams of all kinds of fish a day, of which the average tuna consumption is 3 grams.

Only two clear situations are known in which mercury in fish has caused human health damage. Both occurred in Japan. Both problems of mercury toxicity in Japan were associated not only with much higher levels of contamination, from 15 to 40 parts per million — but also with the fact that the average Japanese daily eats at least five times more fish than the American. The highest mercury level found in tuna in the United States was one part per million.

Although all major fishing areas of the world were known to be included, most of the tested samples containing a mercury level above the 0.5 guideline were from Puerto Rico. Most of the tuna coming into the Midwest is from the West Coast and below the 0.5 level.

THROUGH THE Tuna Research Foun-

dation and an industry committee working with the FDA and the National Canners Associations, the industry is taking all necessary steps to sample and test the entire pack of tuna for mercury, according to Charles R. Carry, executive director of the Tuna Research Foundation. All United States tuna will be checked by industry and independent laboratories approved, monitored and checked by FDA. Imported tuna will be examined by FDA laboratories.

It has been reported that generally tuna sales are down. Several local supermarkets report that canned tuna sales have remained fairly steady.

The most cautious estimates have been that it is safe to eat tuna once a week. One research study reports the body can stand eating one entire can of tuna with 0.5 parts per million mercury per day. . . and it seems unlikely anyone would consume that much. Dr. Edwards maintains that tuna is totally safe — the most important fact remains that the tuna removed from the warehouses and groceries was done as a precautionary measure.

It appears the consumers of America have a lot to learn — among other things, how to resist the impulse to panic.

AN ADDITIONAL evidence to the evolution to color in housewares is the floral bouquet design on standard Corning Ware products. The three-color motif design on white background uses a blue accent color that works well in the same setting with the blue cornflower emblem on conventional Corning cookware.



What's Thawing For Dinner?

Time Tested Puddings 'N Desserts

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

The following time tested recipes have survived the ages and are still favorites wherever they are prepared. They are particularly delightful to serve on cold winter evenings.

A fun tradition, one family I know observes, is to eat a meal and conclude it without dessert. After the table has been cleared and the kitchen straightened up, coffee and dessert is served in the living room in front of the fireplace, usually about an hour after dinner has been concluded. The time variation, of course, can be changed to meet your family's time schedule, but the idea has a nice appeal to me.

RAISIN CRUMBLE PUDDING
Here is an old-time old-fashioned dessert, delicious served warm or cold. Single recipe yields one 9-inch baking pan.

CRUST
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
2/3 cup butter
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

raisin filling
1/4 cup chopped nuts

RAISIN FILLING

1 1/2 cups raisins
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter

Pour boiling water over raisins, stir in sugar that has been blended with cornstarch. Add salt and cook until thickened and clear. Remove from heat and blend in lemon juice. Then add butter, stirring until melted. Pour this warm mixture over the crust which is prepared as follows.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar in mixing bowl. Cut in butter with electric mixer or pastry knife. When mixture is crumbly and resembles coarse meal set aside 1 cup. Now combine egg yolk, milk and vanilla and beat slightly with fork. Add to the remaining flour mixture, blending until moistened. Pat dough into the bottom of a 9-inch square baking pan. Cover with raisin filling. Add the nuts to reserved crumbly mixture and sprinkle this over the filling. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes or until brown.

Best served warm and topped with cream or vanilla ice cream.

CARAMEL RICE PUDDING

This is a unique way of serving rice pudding. Single recipe yields 8 servings.
2 cups cooked rice
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
3 eggs, separated
1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted
1/4 cup currants
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 cup boiling water

In a large pan combine milk and cooked rice. Cook over moderately high heat for the first 5 minutes, then lower heat and cook gently over very low heat until milk is absorbed (approximately 1 hour). Add butter and cool. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks until light in color. Add sugar and salt and continue beating. Add to rice mixture along with almonds and currants. In a separate bowl beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold into rice mixture. In a large heavy skillet pour 1 1/4 cups sugar and heat slowly, stirring constantly, until sugar is melted and a light caramel color. Carefully add 1/4 cup boiling water one tablespoon at a time. Stir until caramel is smooth. If

mixture becomes thick, one or two tablespoons more of water may be needed. Pour into a 6-cup mold and tilt pan to coat all sides. Add rice mixture and cover with foil. Place in a larger pan containing boiling water and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 50-60 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from water and let stand 10 minutes. Turn upside down on a large serving plate. If syrup remains in pan heat pan slightly and then spoon syrup over pudding.

LEMON CURD

This is an authentic English lemon curd recipe, shared with us as a courtesy from Plentywood Farm Restaurant. It is delicious served on vanilla ice cream in meringue shells, over bread pudding, pound and angel food cakes.

Single recipe yields approximately 2 cups.

1/3 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 eggs
grated rind and juice of 4 lemons
Combine butter, sugar, lemon juice and rind. Warm over moderate heat until butter melts. Whip eggs lightly and add slowly. Beat constantly and cook until thick over low heat. Cool and serve.



Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

In these days of high food prices one has to be inventive in use of a favorite American meat dish — ground beef. Fortunately, good quality ground chuck or round lends itself admirably to a wide variety of preparations. Here's one we like.

To serve 4, purchase 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of ground beef, depending on the kinds of appetites you're handling. Mix beef with 1 teaspoon salt, a generous dash of freshly ground black pepper, and 1 tablespoon fresh parsley chopped very fine.

Divide the beef into 8 patties equal in size and flatten them out on a cutting board. Atop each of 4 patties place a thin slice of sweet onion, a thin slice of tomato, and a thin slice of cheddar cheese.

Cover with the other 4 patties and seal the edges. Place the patties in a wire basket and broil at a 400-degree temperature for about 25 minutes turning each 5 minutes. The wire basket will prevent the patties from separating as the onion,

tomato and cheese cook.

These are best served open-faced on toasted buns.

Here's an interesting and different vegetable course to serve with the patties. It's also excellent with poultry or a beef roast.

Wash 2 medium sized heads of endive and 1/2 pound of fresh spinach, then cut coarsely, removing any tough stems.

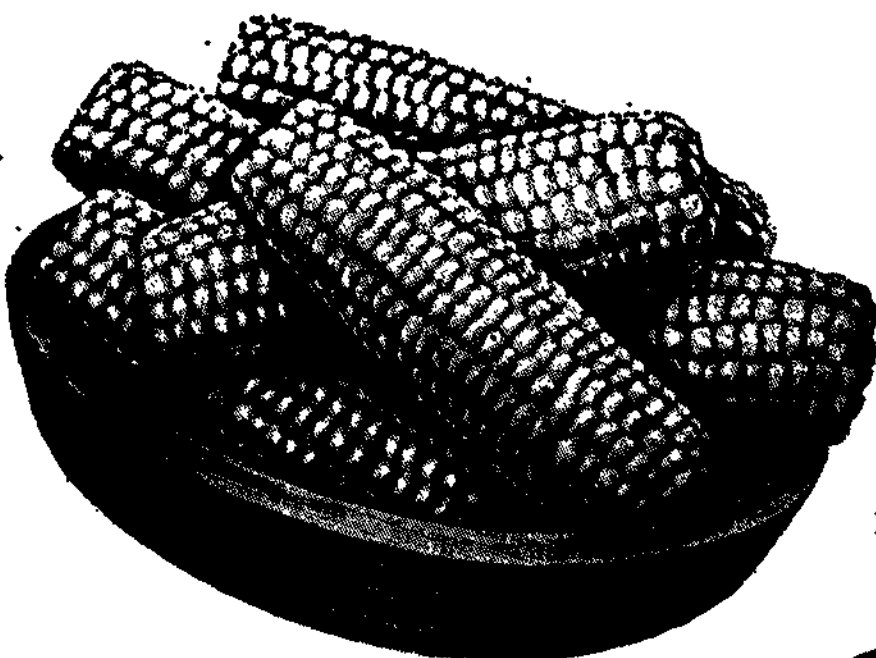
Place endive and spinach in a pan which has a tight fitting lid. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter; salt and pepper to taste. Add 1 teaspoon of beef extract mixed with 1/4 cup water. (You can dissolve 8-10 grains of instant beef broth granules in 1/4 cup boiling water for this purpose).

Cover tightly and simmer over low heat for 20 minutes. Serve in sauce dishes.

This version of braising greens may be employed with endive only should you not care for spinach, but I find the addition of spinach gives the dish a lift.



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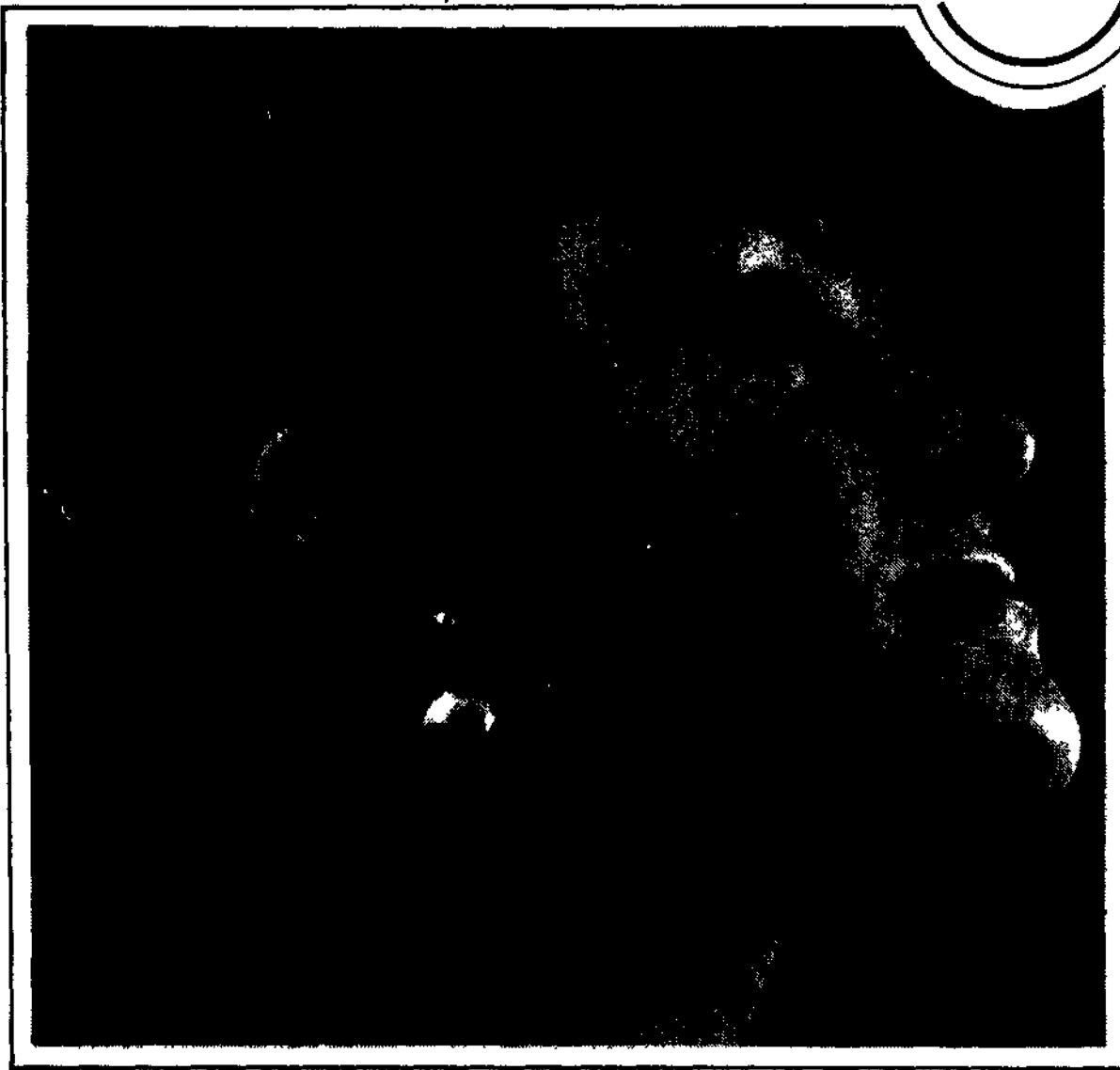
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Nutrament 12½ -Oz. Can	49¢	20¢	29¢
Deserta-Low Cal 5 8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢	10¢	19¢
Blender's Choice 16-Oz. Can	83¢	8¢	75¢
Kroger Cremer 11-Oz. Jar	65¢	16¢	49¢
Morton Salt Shakers	21¢	6¢	15¢
Niagara 12-Oz. Instant Starch	29¢	10¢	19¢
Hefty Lawn & Garbage Bags	78¢	29¢	49¢
Jiffy Cake Mixes	13¢	3¢	10¢
Spotlight 10-Oz. Instant Coffee	\$1.29	30¢	99¢
Decafe 4-Oz. Jar Instant	99¢	20¢	79¢
Scott Baby Pants	69¢	30¢	39¢
Scott Diapers	\$1.29	30¢	99¢
Clover Valley Peanut Butter 32-Oz. Jar	93¢	24¢	69¢
Kroger Tea ½ Lb. Pkg.	79¢	30¢	49¢
Contadina Meat Sauces	35¢	17¢	18¢
French Potato Pancake Mix 6-Oz.	39¢	10¢	29¢
24-Count Paper Plates	39¢	10¢	29¢
Snowy Bleach 16-Oz.	49¢	10¢	39¢
Kroger Freeze Dri Coffee 8-Oz. Jar	\$1.79	40¢	\$1.39
Calgon-Bath Beads 16-Oz.	84¢	15¢	69¢
Accent 4½ -Oz. Jar	98¢	19¢	79¢

Plus 10% Discount

Additional at Register
on All These 30 Items!





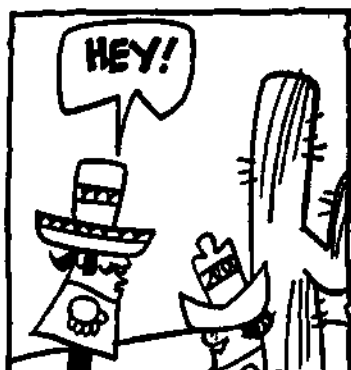
the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



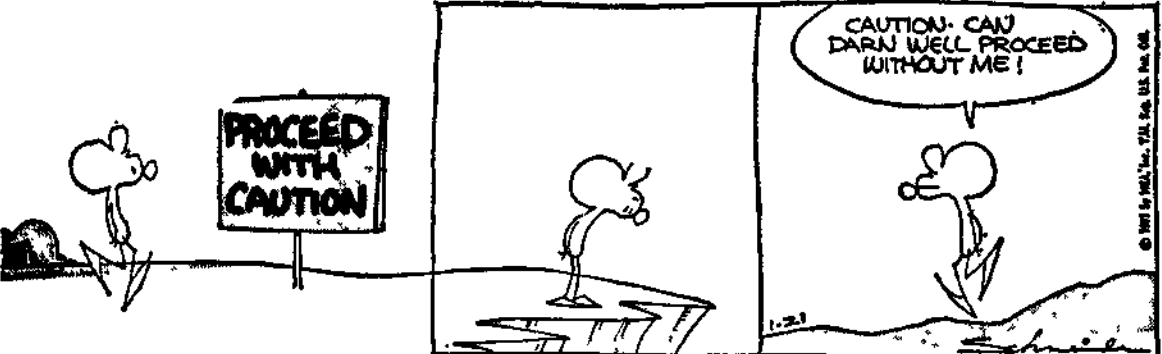
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



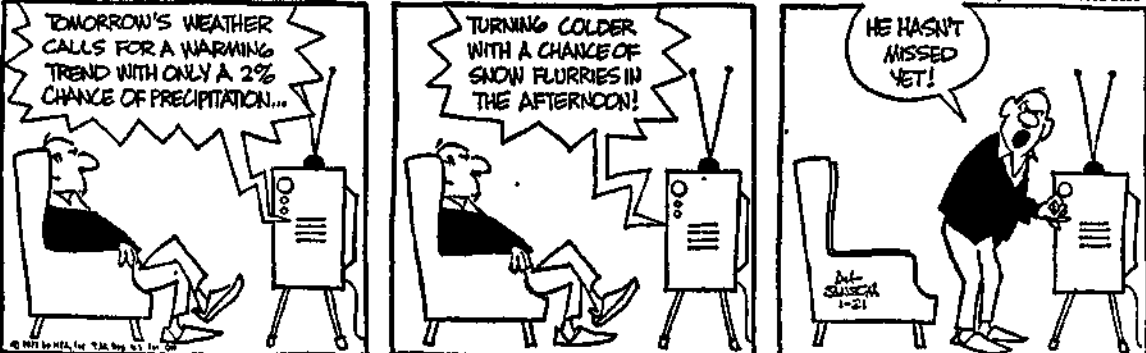
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Janson



THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23
17-18-19-35	11-12-40-43	23-41-47-49	3-44-48-57	32-54-56-64	1-5-8-21
42-46-87	70-76-79-84	62-69-74	63-66-73	77-78-83	27-48-75-88

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	DEC. 21	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
36-37-39-50	51-53-58-61	55-59-61-69	2-6-9-25	20-26-30-45	4-14-16-22
55-59-61-69	65-67-80-82	68-71-72	60-71-72	33-34-38	41-46-49

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	17. Playing card
1. Stage setting	1. Postpone	23. Fruit-flavored thirst quencher
6. Inferior	2. Expunge	24. Ob-tained plant
10. Crumble into dust	3. T. S. Eliot's "The _____" (2 wds.)	25. Fleet of war-ships
11. Possessor	4. Poem	26. Rude
13. Ties the oxford	5. Breathe	27. Shackle
14. Annoy	6. Medicinal plant	29. Prevarication
15. Inquire	7. Have debts	31. Cubic meter
16. Political patronage	8. The last drink: colloq. (4 wds.)	
18. Nourished	9. Daydream	
19. Still	12. Insect (2 wds.)	
20. Geid		
21. Anglo-Saxon coin		
22. Swiss river		
24. Smirk		
25. Endure		
27. Religious composition		
28. Function		
29. Strip of wood		
30. Swab		
31. Transgress		
32. Abate		
35. Notre Dame's Paraghean		
36. Darjeeling, e.g.		
37. Brown kiwi		
38. Mournful song		
40. Vocal group		
42. John Jacob		
43. Hire		
44. Jekyll's alter ego		
45. Terminated		

Yesterday's Answer

33. City in Idaho

34. Uncovered

39. Deity

41. Barnyard fowl

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TPBTUP JIB YRVYVC BR HZYRL-
YRS XPDBZP HZYFYRS, KZP TQC-
CYRS CIP GQKZC XPDBZP CIP
IPKZVP.—KRBNOBQV

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OPINIONS GROUNDED ON PRE-
JUDICE ARE ALWAYS SUSTAINED WITH THE GREAT-
EST VIOLENCE.—JEFFREY

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THE GOOD LIFE'S ALWAYS WITHIN REACH AT JEWEL!

Don't Miss These Great Jewel Savings!

FIND SAVINGS IN JEWEL'S
PRODUCE MART, TOO!

Check The Low, Low Prices
On These Quality Jewel Meats!

STRAWBERRY PRICE GOOD THURS. THRU SAT.

FRESH RED - RIPE Strawberries PINT BOX **29¢**

SAVE 20¢ ON 3-LB. BAG OF Yellow Onions WITH THIS JEWEL COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU JAN. 23, 1971
SAVE 20¢
ON A 3-LB. BAG OF U.S. NO. 1 Yellow Onions
WITHOUT COUPON 39¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

GRADE "A" 17 TO 25 LB. Tom Turkeys **34¢** LB.

GRADE "A" 8 TO 13 LB. Hen Turkeys **39¢** LB.

WANT TO DINE OUT TONIGHT? LET THE CHEF DO THE COOKING!

LEAN, TASTY Baked Ham 1/2 LB. **89¢**

American Potato Salad **39¢** LB. REG. PRICE 49¢

RIB OR LOIN THICK OR THIN SAME LOW PRICE

LEAN - MEATY - 2 TO 3 LB. SIZE Spare-ribs **59¢** LB.

GOV'T. INSP. - CENTER CUT Pork Chops **69¢**

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD JAN. 21 THRU JAN. 23 LOW FAT MILK Hillfarm V-2 GAL. CTN. **79¢**

REG. PRICE 93¢

BONELESS - BREAKFAST Ham Slices **79¢** LB.

CENTER CUT Ham Steaks **59¢**

SAVE \$3³⁰ If You Can Use All Of The Coupons Below!

W **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD JAN. 21 THRU JAN. 23
SAVE 35¢
ON A 2 LB. CAN OF Chase & Sanborn
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.61
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

GROCERY **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD JAN. 21 THRU JAN. 23
SAVE 10¢
ON 2 10 BAR PKGS. OF 5¢ Candy Bars
WITHOUT COUPON 2/78¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

DELI **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD THRU JAN. 23, 1971
SAVE 15¢
ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF RATH - MICKORY SMOKED OR PATRICK CUDAHY
Bacon
BRUNCH STYLE
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

DELI **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD THRU JAN. 23, 1971
SAVE 10¢
ON AN 8 OZ. OR 12 OZ. PKG. OF OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Lunchmeat
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

W **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD JAN. 21 THRU JAN. 23
SAVE 35¢
ON 5 14 1/2 OZ. CANS OF GREAT AMERICAN Soups
WITHOUT COUPON 25¢ EA.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

GROCERY **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD JAN. 21 THRU JAN. 23
SAVE 10¢
ON AN 11 OZ. BOX OF JEWEL MAID Potato Chips
WITHOUT COUPON 49¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

DELI **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD THRU JAN. 23, 1971
SAVE 15¢
ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF JONES FARM PORK LINKS OR PORK SAUSAGE MEAT
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

MEAT **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD THRU JAN. 23, 1971
SAVE 30¢
ON 3 LBS. OR MORE OF FRESHLY GROUND
Ground Chuck
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

GROCERY **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD JAN. 21 THRU JAN. 23
SAVE 10¢
ON A PINT CTN. OF HILLFARM Half & Half
WITHOUT COUPON 39¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

GROCERY **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD JAN. 21 THRU JAN. 23
SAVE 10¢
ON YOUR CHOICE OF Ore Creme Sandwich Chips Ahoy Cookies
WITHOUT COUPON 53¢
WITHOUT COUPON 55¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

DELI **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD THRU JAN. 23, 1971
SAVE 15¢
ON 1 LB. OR MORE OF JEWEL ITALIAN OR SMOKED Sausage
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

MEAT **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD THRU JAN. 23, 1971
SAVE 30¢
ON A 1 1/2 LB. OR MORE PIECE OF WILSON Smoked Butt
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

GROCERY **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD JAN. 21 THRU JAN. 23
SAVE 25¢
ON A PINT CTN. OF FANTASY - ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream
WITHOUT COUPON 65¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

GROCERY **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD JAN. 21 THRU JAN. 23
SAVE 30¢
ON AN 8 PACK OR 6 PACK Dr. Pepper
WITHOUT COUPON 89¢ PLUS DEP.
6 PACK \$1.09
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

DELI **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD THRU JAN. 23, 1971
SAVE 15¢
ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF HYGRADE Ball Park Franks
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

MEAT **CASH SAVING COUPON**
GOOD THRU JAN. 23, 1971
SAVE 50¢
ON A 1 1/2 LB. PKG. OF CLEANED, PEELED, DEVEINED OR A 2 LB. PKG. OF BREADED Booth Shrimp
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON



Corn King Smoked
Liver Sausage .49¢

Corn King
Sliced Bacon ... 55¢

Corn King
Hot Dogs 57¢

GIANT SAVINGS

Lean, Meaty
Smoked Picnic

41¢
lb.

U.S. Choice Lamb
Shoulder ROAST

53¢
lb.

U.S. Choice Lamb
Shoulder Chops

59¢
lb.

Fresh Gov't. Inspected Country Style
Chicken Legs

29¢
lb.

Blade Cut



5 Ways to Save Cash!

1.

Playtex Tampons

pkg. of 30's **89¢** with this coupon
Coupon Good Only At Warehouse Foods
Expires Jan. 24, 1971

2.

Enzyme Active
GIANT AXION

pkg. **65¢** With this coupon
Coupon Good Only At Warehouse Foods
Expires Jan. 24, 1971

3.

COLD POWER DETERGENT

King Size **99¢** With this coupon
Coupon Good Only At Warehouse Foods
Expires Jan. 24, 1971

4.

RIVAL DOG FOOD

2 15 oz. cans **14¢** With this coupon
Coupon Good Only At Warehouse Foods
Expires Jan. 24, 1971

5.

FOLGER'S COFFEE

3 lb. tin **1.99** With this coupon
Coupon Good Only At Warehouse Foods
Expires Jan. 24, 1971

Warehouse Food Market

FOOD IS OUR MIDDLE NAME • LOCATED IN ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORES

1300 E. NORTHWEST HWY., PALATINE.

4200 South Ashland, Chicago

In Oak Lawn, 5100 W. 111th Street

Prices Good Thurs., Jan. 21 Thru Sun., Jan. 24



Lean and Meaty

1/4 PORK LOIN CUT INTO...

PORK CHOPS 52¢
lb.

"Liquor Department
Specials"

Glenmore
Gin or
Vodka

\$2.98
fifth

Edelweiss

BEER
Case of 12

\$1.57
12-oz. cans

Birds Eye Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

6-oz. can **17¢**

Country Delight

99% Fat Free MILK

Half Gallon **43¢**

Assorted Flavors

Country Delight SHERBET

Pint Ctn. **29¢**

"Garden Fresh Produce"

Head Lettuce

25¢
each

Head Cabbage

9¢
lb.

McIntosh Apples

3 lbs. **29¢**

Coupon Special

Grade "A" Medium
ALL-WHITE

EGGS doz. 28¢

With this coupon and \$5.00 Order. One Coupon per order.
Expires Jan. 24, 1971

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Assorted Colors
BOUNTY TOWELS
Twin Pack

35¢

Assorted Cookies - Butter,
Chocolate Chips, Vanilla

Salerno Cookies 26¢

Assorted
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES
200 ct. box

25¢

Assorted Au Gratin, Mashed Potatoes, Scalloped Potatoes

Betty Crocker Potatoes 33¢

Sta-Flo FABRIC FINISH
20 oz.

55¢

Assorted American Spaghetti, Tossy Italian Spaghetti,
Noodles & Cheese

Kraft Dinners 27¢

Big Top

PEANUT BUTTER
28 oz. jar

75¢

Hours...

Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Except Sundays - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DuPage River Study Cost: \$14,000 More

by JERRY THOMAS

"For \$14,000 more, Hanover Park can have a complete watershed study of the DuPage River Basin," said Mrs. Jan Smith chairman of the Hanover Park flood study committee.

"As chairman I have requested Schaumburg and Bartlett to come in on the study and share the additional expense: \$11,000 for Schaumburg and \$3,000 for Bartlett," said Mrs. Smith.

Hanover Park has already approved a \$25,000 expenditure for the study.

Mrs. Smith and her committee held initial meetings with Schaumburg and Bartlett village officials and representatives of the flood study engineering department of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

HANOVER PARK, plagued with flooding problems in the basin area, after many years of study and upon the recommendation of the flood study committee, hired Harza Engineering Company to study the problem and come up with a solution.

Harza proposed to do the study for Hanover Park for \$25,000 and the village officials accepted the proposal.

However, Harza engineer representative Jim Ringenoldus, first suggestion was to contact Schaumburg upstream of the village and within the same basin,

and adjoining Bartlett downstream, to see if all three villages might cooperate on the study.

And, hopefully share with the cost. Ringenoldus announced this week the Schaumburg study would be an additional \$11,000 and the Bartlett study \$3,000 more, bringing the total water shed study to \$39,000.

WHEN THE VILLAGES' representatives met Jan. 6 Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher agreed to cooperate, but he made it clear that the village itself was not troubled by flooding and would not participate financially.

He offered any help the village of Schaumburg could give neighboring Hanover Park but pointed out that Schaumburg taxes were to benefit Schaumburg residents.

Ringenoldus has met with Schaumburg engineers at Mayor Atcher's request said Mrs. Smith.

She said initial studies by Harza show four sites within Schaumburg that would be suitable for retention basins. "These would directly benefit Hanover Park," said Mrs. Smith.

She added that preliminary negotiations show that Schaumburg would allow the sites to be used at no cost if Hanover Park footed the construction costs for the retention areas.

"This does not mean Hanover would have to pay for it. We could in turn go to the MSD for financial help," said Mrs. Smith.

MRS. SMITH HAS written to Schaumburg and Bartlett officials and said "if they come back with a no answer, concerning the sharing of the costs for the study our next request goes to the MSD."

Mrs. Smith said the complete study will benefit Hanover Park more than it will Schaumburg or Bartlett and said engineering reports and the committees opinions agree that the complete study must be made "no matter who pays for it."

Mrs. Smith noted that Harza Engineering and the MSD have been aiding the flood study group in its efforts to create a steering committee of Schaumburg and Hanover Park residents.

She was critical of Hanover Park Village President Baker. She said Baker has not signed contracts submitted by Harza engineering over six weeks ago, although board action authorized him to do so.

Mrs. Smith said Ringenoldus reported to her that he gave copies of the contract to the president, and that these were to have been reviewed by Village Attorney William Davies, signed by the president and returned to him.



TEACHERS USUALLY discourage pupils from telling secrets, but in this case Mrs. Nancy Pasquerelli is only glad Don Gipson whispers the right answer to a math problem. The two participated in a Dist. 54 math work-shop last week at Blackhawk School, where Don is in fourth grade. Mrs. Pasquerelli teaches sixth grade at Hillcrest School. See additional pictures on Page 2.

Located At Vogeley Community Center

Sanctum Open To Teen Set

"The Sanctum," a teen haven opened in Hoffman Estates Tuesday, appears to have gotten off to a slow start but the center is expected to gain popularity as the word gets out.

The area, which is located at Vogeley Community Center, is being provided by Hoffman Estates Park District and operated under the auspices of a committee of James B. Conant High School students.

"The Sanctum" will be open to area high school students from 4 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday initially and committee members hope to expand the schedule as soon as the demand is

created. Although only a dozen or so teenagers visited the center on opening day, larger crowds are expected from week to week until the facility becomes better known.

A POOL TABLE, stereo, television and furniture for the center have been donated by interested residents and "The Sanctum" is planned as a place where the high school students may come to talk, relax, study and just congregate together.

Chairman of the teen committee is Debbie Sauriol, a Conant senior who also serves as youth commissioner to the park board.

It was under her direction and supervision that the committee worked toward planning the center and actually opening it to the teen community this week.

Adult supervisors are being provided through volunteers being co-ordinated for this work by the park district.

Residents interested in serving as supervisors are asked to contact Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, director of parks and recreation.

Open Rec Cancelled For Winter Carnival

The Hanover Park Park District has cancelled the open recreation program scheduled for Hanover Highlands School Saturday so it will not conflict with the village wide weekend winter carnival.

Ralph Norman director of recreation, said the park district personnel will be helping direct the second annual Winter Carnival, and skating races Saturday and Sunday.

Norman said the park district and village are coordinating their efforts under the direction of the Community Service Committee.

Open recreation will resume on Jan. 30.

The director urged all children to compete in the skating events at the village carnival in the open area in back of the Tradewinds Shopping Center on Barrington Road.

Chief Objects To Book

At least one area police chief has joined the Illinois Police Association's objection to the availability of a children's book that pictures police officers as pigs.

Schaumburg Chief Martin Conroy, learning of the book and its availability at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, accused the staff of "poor judgment."

The book "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble" by William Stein, pictures all characters as animals. The young hero, Sylvester, and his parents, are shown in an illustration as donkeys. In the particular picture questioned by the police, the parents are talking to two police officers, both uniformed pigs.

The police association has objected to shelving of the book in public and school libraries, terming the picture offensive. It tends to "mold the minds of our youngsters to think of police as pigs rather than their good friends," said the association.

Meanwhile, the book has received the Caldecott Medal of the American Library Association as the best children's book of 1969.

CONROY TOLD The Herald yesterday he has not seen the book or read it, and he does not recall hearing of the controversy previously, or receiving the police association letter. He did contact

(Continued on page 2)



LEARNING BY DOING is a method of teaching science used at Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village. Here, Paul Vesper, rear, and Bruce Earl work on an electrical tic-tac-toe game which Paul and his father built. Taking time from their projects to watch are Jimmy Howard and Kim Reehoff.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress convenes at noon today, with continuing efforts to reform the seniority systems in both House and Senate. House Republicans will field the same leadership team, having unanimously re-elected Michigan's Gerald Ford as floor leader, but barely renaming John Anderson of Rockford as House GOP conference chairman.

President Nixon said his State of the Union message tomorrow night will outline "the most comprehensive, the most far reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

The War

Defense Sec. Melvin Laird said it is crucial that American air and sea power be used to support Cambodia, if the administration is to succeed with its troop withdrawal plans in Southeast Asia. Cambodia's premier is seeking more military help from both the United States and South Vietnam.

American military headquarters in Saigon said U.S. warplanes destroyed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese trucks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos in the first two weeks of January.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley joined the list of those calling for a thorough investigation of the cash hoard left behind by Paul Powell.

A major drug problem exists in Carbondale, home of Southern Illinois University, according to the head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation's narcotics division.

The World

Pope Paul VI told Roman Catholics to pray and work for unity with other Christians, but warned them against budging from the fundamentals of their own faith.

The Weather

A bitter cold wave covered the East, with record low temperatures reported from New England through Florida. Old Town, Me., reported 34 degrees below zero, while in Florida, Tallahassee had a low of 17, Miami 35 and Key West 49, breaking a 92 year old record. In contrast, the far West basked under balmy temperatures.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	31	15
Boston	13	2
Houston	51	38
Los Angeles	92	59
Miami Beach	63	35
Minneapolis	5	-10
New York City	16	7
Phoenix	88	54
Seattle	53	38

The Market

The upward trend on the New York Stock Exchange continued, though the gains were small. Dow-Jones Industrials were up 0.48 and 894.95, the average price of a common share rose three cents. Volume was 18,300,000 shares, up 2,500,000 over Tuesday. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in strong trading.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	5
Bridge	1	7
Comics	5	12
Crossword	5	12
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	12
Obituaries	1	13
Real Estate	3	1
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women's	2	3
Want Ads	4	6

Chief Objects To Book

(Continued from page 1)

town librarian Michael Madden yesterday, and arranged to see the book and discuss it with Madden today.

"I object to it as a police chief," said Conroy. "The American Library Assn. ought to reconsider it."

While Conroy said he might, after viewing the book, ask Madden to remove it from library shelves, Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell is reserving judgment. O'Connell told The Herald he was aware of the controversy, and had tried to check the book out from the library. All six copies already were checked out he said.

"Until I've seen it, I wouldn't want to say too much," said O'Connell. "I'm a firm believer in the freedoms we've got."

Master Park Plan To Get Top Priority

During the next 12 months, preparation of a master plan for future development will receive priority consideration from Hoffman Estates Park directors.

In line with a recent decision to seek master planning recommended by Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation, board members this week interviewed Alan R. Caskey, a representative of McFadden & Everly, Ltd., Winnetka park and recreation architects, engineers and planners.

Caskey estimated that the cost of preparing a comprehensive plan covering a five-year period would run about \$6,000. The probable length of time necessary to prepare the plan, which would also contain a plan of action for the district, would be three to four months, he added.

Master planning is done to formulate a capital improvement plan, seek federal assistance in acquiring land and hold a public referendum to build parks and or buildings, Caskey explained.

He said that preparation of the plan involves a community attitude and interest survey initially, as well as depth interviews with board members and administrative personnel.

The attitude survey consists of random sampling of households in the community in order to determine the wants of residents, where they feel such facilities should be located and their willingness to fund park development.

Caskey said that validation of the survey comes in successful passage of a referendum and assured the park district that part of McFadden & Everly's job is involved in assisting in the approval of a proposal.

He explained also that the plan itself is based on the survey but with a definite eye to what the district is realistically in a position to provide.

Fifty per cent federal funding for land acquisition is the incentive for master planning necessary before an application can be made to the government, the planner said.

FUNDS ARE PROVIDED if the park district applying will promise to keep the area involved an open space and agree to a non-discriminatory clause.

If the land is not maintained as an open space the federal government will assume control of it taking it out of the hands of the park district, Caskey said.

Planning may be left loose, pinning down only sites and making recommendation for their use or it may become much more specific depending on the desires of the park board he noted.

"The need for planning is shown in the park districts inability to make improvements out of our general corporate fund," Park Pres. Fred Weaver said.

Reviewing the recent growth of the park district Weaver indicated that total acreage held by the district last May was 72 acres compared with 175 acres of land under park jurisdiction presently.

"IT IS NO LONGER possible for us to control the district properly without comprehensive planning," Weaver added.

The board has scheduled a special meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. for the purposes of interviewing additional planning consultant firms.

Library Board Positions Open

Petitions for candidates for the Schaumburg Township Public Library board of directors must be filed with Town Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik by Feb. 1.

Any resident of the township may run for the board, with nominations by petitions signed by at least 50 legal voters living in the town. The election will be April 6, with candidates listed in the order in which their petitions are filed.

Petitions are available from Mrs. Wojcik in her office at 105 S. Roselle Rd. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays.

There will be five openings on the board. Harold Bond of Schaumburg, now a board member, has said he will not run next term and no other candidates have been announced for his seat.

Running as incumbent appointees to the board for the remaining portions of the terms to which they were appointed are Frank Skinner of Hoffman Estates, with four years left in the term; Mrs. Ruth Trussell of Schaumburg, four years, and Mrs. Elaine Robinder of Hanover Park, two years. Richard Grote of Hoffman Estates also is running as an incumbent, seeking a full 6-year term.

IF AFTER SEEING the book he objected to it, said O'Connell, he would contact Wayne Schaible, superintendent of schools in Dist. 54, and check to see if it is on shelves in the elementary schools.

A survey by The Herald yesterday indicates the book is not now on any school library shelves, although a few school librarians were not available for comment.

However, the book is on order at a number of schools for use next year. Orders were made before the controversy arose.

At Hillcrest school, the librarian said "I doubt very much" if she would have ordered the book had the issue been made public earlier.

FRANK TAVANO, principal of Dooley School, was unsure if the book had been ordered, but was aware of the issue. "I think I would think twice (before ordering it). Maybe the author didn't make the connection, and maybe he did. I'd hesitate to put this into a child's hands," said Tavano.

Other librarians, for the most part, said they would have considered ordering the book, but would have discussed it with their principals and based their decision on the book's merits.

Conroy's objections relate back to the 1968 presidential convention in Chicago, when the term "pig" became popular slang used in reference to police.

"I feel the police departments in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park have tried to portray our image in the Officer Friendly program. I certainly think this book would have an effect on the minds of our kids. I would agree with the police association that the township library should ban the book," said Conroy.



PONDERING A problem in mathematics is James Gembrel, fourth grader at Blackhawk School. James was a guinea pig in a teachers' workshop on math.

Center Action Postponed

Final action on the Eagle-Mobile shopping center at Golf and Higgins roads was postponed this week by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The proposed shopping and service facility will be brought before the board again after Mobile Oil Co. has gone through a public hearing to gain a gas station special use variation at the site.

The hearing will be held before the village zoning board Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Proposed at the shopping center, next to the Hermitage Trace apartment development, is a 28,500 square foot Eagle food store and an additional 22,000 square feet of space available for small businesses.

THE PLAN WAS designed by Carl Teutsch, architect of the Arlington Park Tower Hotel after six months of meeting with the Hoffman Estates plan commission and consultation with the state highway department.

A great deal of time was put into the plan to assure safe access to and from the Golf-Higgins intersection and a proper plan for development, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman told the trustees.

Buildings on the site will be one story with a common architecture design, he added. An access road to the Hermitage Trace development is also being planned, Regan said.

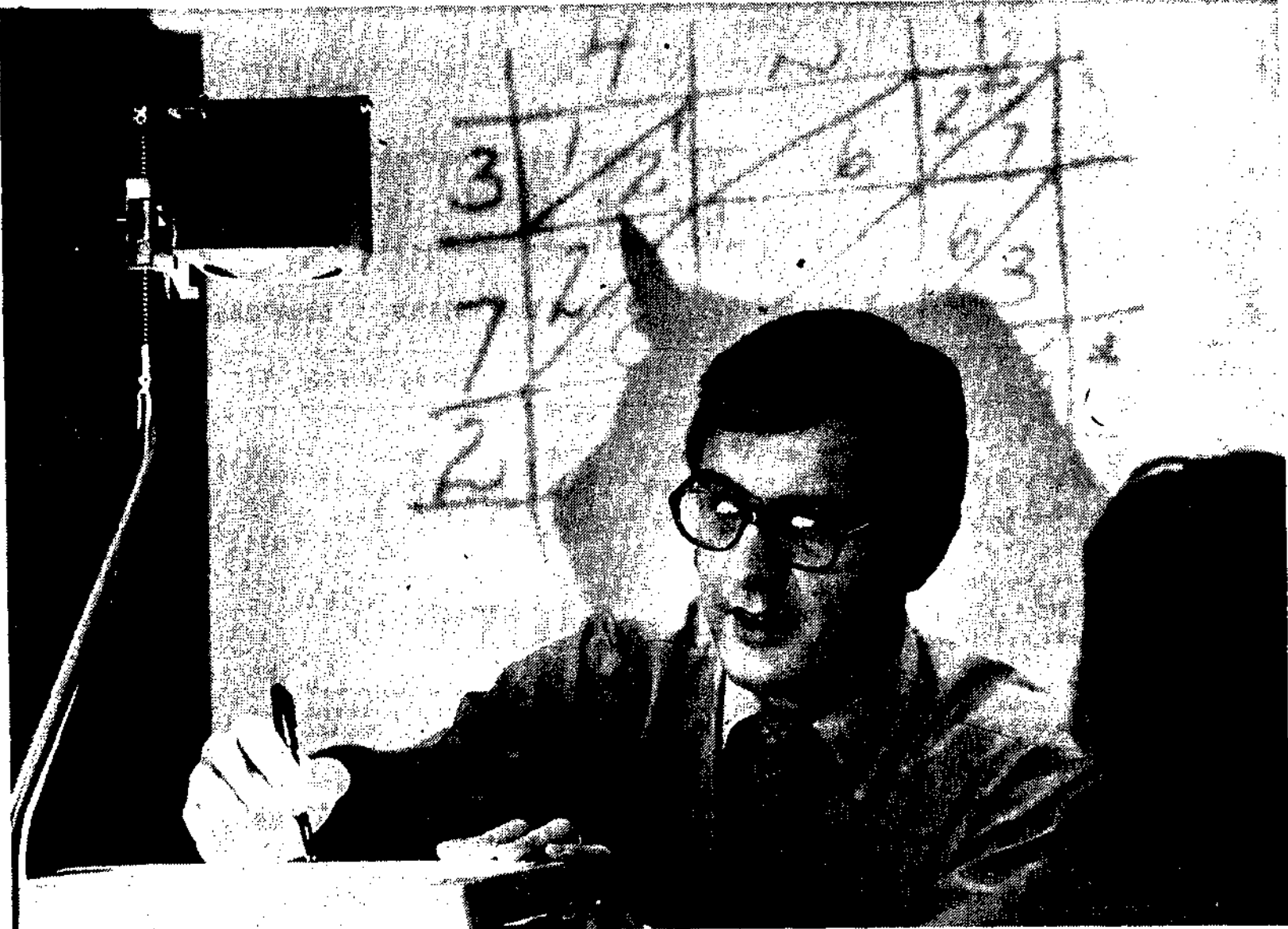
The realignment of Golf-Higgins intersection, to begin this year, and the widening of the two roads were major consideration, he added.

Entrances to the center at the property's extremities and limited access to the Mobile station with turn restrictions have been agreed to, he added.

REEGAN SAID the planning has been done to avoid the problem faced by businesses like Dunkin' Donut on Golf Road in Schaumburg where there are a few stools sitting in the Golf Road right of way expansion.

In Hoffman Estates, businesses extending off the end of Irene's restaurant at Higgins and Roselle Road will be torn down to make room for the Higgins Road expansion.

The Higgins Road expansion will also come very close to the Kentucky Fried Chicken store on Higgins Road, according to local officials.



TO TEACH, one must first learn the subject matter. Gene Opalinski, Twinbrook School fifth grade teacher, practices his math using an overhead projector in a Dist. 54 workshop on teaching math. The workshop, held last week, was run by Carl Seltzer, district math consultant.

K&B Condo Model Delayed

Kaufman & Broad, developer of Barrington Square was delayed by Hoffman Estates officials this week in its plans to build a model for condominium apartments.

Barrington Square is located at Barrington and Higgins Roads. Initial development of the project has been townhouses in the \$23,000 to \$31,000 price range.

K & B now wants to develop two story — four unit buildings in the \$17,000 to \$21,000 price range.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert this week told K&B's representative that a land plan for the property must be shown before village board approval is given for a model.

L.A. GUGGEMOS, a K & B vice president, said the model isn't being planned where the condominiums will be located.

Guggemos explained that his model is to be built near Higgins Road at southeast corner of K & B's property.

He said the structures to be sold will be located near Hassel Road, east of Barrington Road, but that he can not

build a model at the location because of road expansion work to be done there.

K & B received approval for the model by the Hoffman Estates plan commission on an understanding that if the model is not marketed it would be torn down in a year.

Hofert, however, said a legally acceptable plan for both the model site and the area where the condominiums will be located must first become available.

RENDERINGS OF the condominiums have been submitted to the village's building department. Approval of the structure has been given based on a review of plans showing the building meets village requirements.

Guggemos said the condominiums will be built in accords with density factors allowed under the R4A zoning applicable to the land.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, said the concept of our units in one building is an acceptable alternative to the eight unit row houses initially developed on the K & B site.

Trustee Virginia Hayter questioned

whether the \$17,000 to \$21,000 price range of the condominiums would provide enough tax revenue to cover the required public services.

GUGGEMOS EXPLAINED that air space is sold under the condominium concept and that land on which the structures are built will belong to a homeowner's association.

The homeowner's association will assess the condominium owner for a proportionate share of the land tax in addition to taxes he'll have to pay on his unit.

The homeowner's association also assesses the condominium dweller for the cost of maintaining the building, the landscaping, streets and recreational facilities within the Barrington Square development.

Because the condominiums will be two and three bedroom apartment type units, no more children will be entering the school system than from the normal apartment complex, he added.

Mrs. Hayter asked for statistics to back up the contention that the condominiums will not be a burden on the village's tax base.

It's Contract Time Again

School Dist. 54's board of education will hold an executive session after its regular meeting tonight to begin preparations for employee contract negotiations.

District Supt. Wayne Schaible told The Herald yesterday the board has not yet been contacted by the Schaumburg Education Assn. with a request that negotiations begin. But, said Schaible, bargaining sessions generally start soon after Jan. 1 each year.

The militant position taken by both public school and college teachers in Chicago recently, with organizations of both groups striking their jobs, is not expected to influence negotiations here, said Schaible. While Chicago teachers earn higher salaries than do suburban teachers, local salaries do not reflect demands made by city educators, he said. In past years, gains made by Chicago teachers have not been used for pressure in local contract negotiations, Schaible said.

WHILE SCHAIBLE said he does not know what points will be under negotiation this year, in past years the main areas have been salary, working conditions and fringe benefits.

Once negotiations get under way, the board likely will work with all employees during the same time span, although certified teachers will be represented separately from non-teaching personnel. The

administrators do not have a formal organization, but Schaible said they usually meet as a group with the board some time during the negotiating sessions.

One matter the board will consider tonight is whether to negotiate through a committee, or to meet as a whole with teachers' representatives. Schaible said the board has worked both ways in the past, and could use either method this year. Neither the board nor employee groups ever have hired a professional negotiator, said Schaible, preferring to handle the work on their own.

Couple Arrested On Drug Charges

A Schaumburg couple was arrested on drug charges Monday night after the Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance was summoned to their apartment because the wife was on a bad LSD trip.

Charged with disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana, and possession of stimulant drugs were Lloyd Edward Nichols, 25, and Maria Lucia Nichols, 27, of 1304 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Nichols called for the ambulance at 10:16 p.m. Monday, saying it was needed for a drug overdose victim on a bad LSD trip. On arrival, Schaumburg Policemen Fred Schmidt and Daniel Coursey were met by Nichols. He said he and his wife had been drinking beer and wine, smoking marijuana and consuming LSD. His wife was having bad effects from the drugs, he said, and he wanted medical attention for himself and his wife. The ambulance was enroute.

Police asked if they could enter the apartment, they said, and Nichols granted permission, taking them inside.

Police said they found three stomach aid tablets on a kitchen table that appeared to have been injected with a solution, a plastic bag of white crystals in a medicine cabinet and a plastic bag of marijuana in a bedroom.

The couple was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where they were treated and released to police at 11:15 p.m.

Each posted \$100 bond for appearance March 10 in Schaumburg Court.

Adventure Series To Visit Museum

A YWCA Adventure Series trip to the Hinsdale Health Museum, Hinsdale, has been scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 17. The group will tour the museum and view the film, "Understanding Stresses and Strains."

Luncheon at Plentywood Farm will include a fresh fruit cup, chopped beef sirloin steak with mushroom sauce and dessert. Sufficient time will be allowed for visits to Plentywood Farm shops.

The chartered bus will leave the YWCA at 9:45 a.m. and return by 4 p.m. Cost of the trip including bus fare and luncheon is \$5.75. YWCA membership is required for participation in Adventure Series trips. Registrations are now being accepted at the YW, 220 East Chicago St.

Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 21
—Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Park District bid openings, Jennings House, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 22
—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
—Timbercrest Homeowners Association, Schaumburg Great Hall, 8 p.m.

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Prank Turned Tragedy: 3 Injured

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Three Arlington High School students were seriously injured at the school yesterday morning when a wall collapsed on them — the result of what apparently started out as a prank.

Arlington Heights police said they later arrested Martin Waxtein, 17, of 608 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights and Steven Mustain, 17, of 912 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Martinson and Mustain and Waxtein were charged with reckless conduct and were released on \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 12.

REPORTED IN serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital were:

Brad Boice, 17, 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken

ribs. Boice was later transferred to the intensive care unit at the hospital.

William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

A spokesman at the hospital yesterday said Kelly was unable to move his feet following the accident.

The three students are seniors at the school.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said the students were injured when they tried to force their way out of a second-floor washroom. Rowe said about 15 students were in the washroom when someone placed a piece of wood through the handles of the double doors, locking the students in.

THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL said at least two of the youths tried to get out by putting their backs against a free-standing wall and pushing against the doors with their feet.

Rowe said the students were injured when the 8 by 10-foot wall collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students, with the upper portion falling on top of them as they fell to the floor. A portion

of the ceiling and partitions in the room also collapsed.

Two other students, Joseph Dunn, 16, of 648 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights and Raymond Nolting, 16, of 205 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, were treated and released following the accident.

Arlington Heights police Det. Ralph Martinson, who investigated the incident, said information from other students led to the arrest of two students believed to be responsible for the accident.

Lindstrom Blasts Ecuador Policy

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the national "Remember the Pueblo Committee," has urged President Nixon to cancel all economic aid to Ecuador because of harassment to U.S. tuna fishing boats.

Rev. Lindstrom is pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights. In a telegram Tuesday he asked the President to cut off aid to the South American country.

Rev. Lindstrom said three years ago this week the U.S. government "was humiliated by the North Koreans with the 'shipnapping' of the U.S.S. Pueblo. The State Department's failures in the Pueblo fiasco only encouraged other tenth-rate powers to perpetrate similar acts of aggression against U.S. citizens

and property.

"Continued State Department failures will insure the characterization of the U.S. as the international 'chicken of the sea,'" he said.

Hockey League Seeking Funds

The Schaumburg Hockey League (SHL) is currently in the midst of a fund-raising campaign to cover over \$8,000 in expenses for the 1970-71 season.

As part of their fund raising, SHL raffied two baskets of "New Year Cheer" at their last general meeting.

Mayor Robert Atcher addressed the meeting and drew the winning tickets held by George Tuzil and Robert Bach.

The raffle was conducted to pay for the hockey league program which provides competition hockey for boys in the Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Roselle area.

League representatives will soon be soliciting for an ad book and memberships in the newly founded "Goalie's Club."

Patron donations are also being asked for.

"Without continuing parental support and assistance we would be forced to disband what is promising to be one of the best hockey programs in the area," said Bob Atkinson, league president.

The league is also being aided by Paul Derda, Schaumburg park district director, who has undertaken a clinic program to provide hockey instruction to boys in Schaumburg.

The Schaumburg Kings, name for the hockey league team, plays weekends at the Polar Dome in Dundee.

Information regarding the league may be obtained by calling Atkinson at 894-6825 or Ed Boggio, 894-3789.

Elgin Y Slates Swim Classes

For nine years, the Elgin YWCA has conducted water babies classes for children 2 to 5 years old accompanied by their mothers. During YWCA registration week for all health, physical education and recreation classes, Jan. 25-30, many former water babies will be registering for advanced classes. Several children

are qualified to take the American Red Cross swimmers class although they are only six years old.

"We are pleased that so many of our water babies become proficient swimmers at an early age," said Carol Kubiak, YW health, physical education and recreation director, but the primary concern in all our swim classes is the quality of swimming and water safety."

"We try to 'waterproof' very young children so they can survive if they venture into deep water or fall from a dock or boat. Water babies are trained to do a face float, tread water, and dog paddle to safety. These are survival techniques.

Children are never forced, but always encouraged. This is a basic principle in all our swim classes. Often two-year-old children have less fear of the water than older children. By four, children are ready for the Tadpoles class which is instruction without their mother in the pool. Following Tadpoles, we begin the regular American Red Cross swim classes.

The Elgin YWCA offers a complete range of Red Cross swim classes for girls, boys and women at all levels from beginners to Water Safety Instructor. Men are accepted for the WSI course. In order to insure individual attention, class size is limited to 10 to 15 members. All instructors are certified American Red Cross Water Safety instructors.

For further registration information and a complete schedule of health, physical education and recreation classes, call the YW, 742-7830.

Start Free Lunch Plan In Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 is participating in a federal funded free and reduced lunch program for children in families with an income lower than \$6,000 yearly.

All parents of high school students in the district will receive letters explaining eligibility requirements this week, Richard Kolze, superintendent, has announced.

To participate in the free hot lunch program, parents must fill out applications available at the G. A. McElroy Administration Building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. The applications will be reviewed by Bruce Altergott, associate superintendent. Families will be notified of eligibility within 10 days.

Free hot lunches became available through a federal program which began Jan. 1. Students participating in the program will not be identifiable from students paying for the 45-cent lunch, Kolze said.

He estimated 25 students now receive hot lunches through the program.

Resident Charged With Felony Theft

A Hoffman Estates resident was chosen in a police line-up Monday night as the passer of a \$430 check that had been stolen from a Chicagoan, police said.

Selected in the line-up and charged with felony theft was Robert Seyffert, 29, of 1200 Algonquin Rd., in the International Village apartment complex. Seyffert was chosen by Hank Ralston, owner of Ralston Electronics in Hoffman Plaza, who accepted the check in payment for a color television set Dec. 22. Seyffert is to appear in Niles Court Feb. 16.

Detectives Ronald Sperandio and Robert Boynton, who arrested Seyffert, said the defendant also may be charged in other cases with stolen checks, which would bring the total written in Hoffman Estates to \$663. They also said active warrants have been issued in Mount Prospect and Roselle for Seyffert's arrest there, involving similar cases.

The checks were stolen from E. J. McCormick, Sperandio said.



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CHA Has Power To Build Public Housing In Suburbs

The Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) can build public housing for low-income families outside of the city as a result of a recent federal court decision, said C. E. Humphrey, executive director of the CHA.

Humphrey said that the court has ruled that for every one unit the authority builds in a black neighborhood it is required to build three units in white areas.

One third of the units to be built in white neighborhoods can be built outside

the city in the suburbs, he said.

Humphrey on Tuesday addressed the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission which is studying the need for low or moderate-income housing in the community.

HE SAID he thought the reason behind the court's decision was to encourage white suburbanites to stay where they are while public housing is built in both the city and the suburbs.

Humphrey said the CHA fought the court case for three years and lost. He

said public housing is still needed in the inner city but that the court has now set the priorities for the CHA to build in white neighborhoods.

Humphrey has been with the housing authority for 18 years.

The CHA manages 40,000 housing units in the city, 2,400 of which are under a leasing program.

While many of the units are in high rises, he said the authority has 10,000 single-family homes it manages in the city.

Humphrey said if the CHA were to build in Elk Grove Village it would build single-family homes or row houses. However, there is no precedent for the CHA building in the suburbs, he said.

BUILDINGS WOULD not be over three stories and would not contain more than 120 persons at a location, he said.

Persons already living in the area would have priority in becoming residents of the public housing, followed by

those who currently live in public housing and those on a waiting list to get into public housing, he said.

"If you want to provide low-income housing you have to go to public housing," he said.

Humphrey said the people who would live in public housing in Elk Grove Village would be those who work in the industrial park or on a highway construction crew.

Public housing will be built where the jobs are and where people want to live, he said.

PUBLIC HOUSING is supported by both a federal and a local subsidy, Humphrey said. Rent is determined by the ability to pay with the average rent

\$68 a month. Rent ranges from \$60 a month for a one-bedroom unit to \$90 a month for four bedrooms.

In other business, 300 questionnaires for a housing survey will be distributed this week to two plants in the village as part of a testing program of the survey.

The survey is being made of non-residents who work in the village. Questionnaires are expected to be distributed to 85 organizations of varying size once the testing program is completed.

Harper College in Palatine has agreed to act as a consultant for the survey which may determine future housing needs.

Neil Cooney, housing commission chairman, suggested that before questionnaires are distributed, a letter urging

the organizations to cooperate be sent out by the newly formed association of industry and commerce.

Mayor To Speak

The Schaumburg Timbercrest Home owners Association will listen to Mayor Robert O. Atcher at the January meeting Friday, 8 p.m., in the Great Hall.

Atcher will discuss Schaumburg's future and the recent controversy over a proposal to build single family homes in the village under FHA Title 235. The program subsidizes interest payments for low and moderate income families. The houses will not be built in Schaumburg.

YMCA Slates Fashion Show

A fashion show with a Hawaiian flavor will be presented by American Airlines at the YMCA volunteer brunch. Hawaiian Holidays. Thursday Feb. 4 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the YW cafeteria. Suitable styles for travel and vacation activities will be featured.

The volunteer brunch is held annually to honor the many volunteers who contribute hundreds of hours of service to the Elgin YMCA throughout the year, said Mrs. Charles Osborne, chairman of the volunteer committee. Certificates will be awarded to volunteers and the YWCA Volunteer of the Year will be announced. Traditionally the name of the Volunteer of the Year is inscribed on a plaque which hangs in the YWCA lobby.

The buffet style brunch will include chicken on rice, Hawaiian style fruit cup and dessert. Cost of the brunch is \$1.75.

Although the purpose of the brunch is to honor volunteers, the Hawaiian Holidays

days' brunch is open to the public and tickets are available at the YW front desk, 220 East Chicago St. Early registration is requested. Babysitting will be available by advance arrangement.

Address Changes To Be Discussed

A plan to rearrange home and business addresses in Hoffman Estates using a grid system will be discussed Feb. 3 in an open meeting at 118 Cambridge Lane.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the home of Roger Bergstrom, a village plan commissioner who has co-chaired a grid system study committee with Commissioner Michael Redmond.

Under the grid proposed Schaumburg and Roselle Roads will be the zero point for all address assignments. The grid has been used for two years in the assign-

ment of the change becomes effective under the plan. A date for implementation still has to be decided.

ment of addresses to new developments in Hoffman Estates.

Bergstrom and Redmond have now completed a plan to assign new addresses to the older section of the village.

The plan is aimed to eliminate conflicting street names and numbers in Hoffman Estates.

One year's notice will be given residents whose address will be changed be-

Camp Fire Girls Set Dinner-Dance Feb. 12

The Schaumburg Camp Fire Girls Organization annual father-daughter event will be a buffet dinner and square dancing, to be held Feb. 12 at Salt Creek Golf Club, Itasca.

Chairman Mrs. Rosemary Johnson said the theme for the event is "Boots and Saddles." Caller will be John Dolce.

"For the first time fathers are working on the committee and deserve most of the credit for planning and arranging the event," Mrs. Johnson said.

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased from Bob Atkinson before Feb. 5.

Committee members are Bob and Rilda Atkinson, Stan Baron, Cindy Beasley, Esther Boese, Carl Gallo, John Nudo and Bud Schutt.

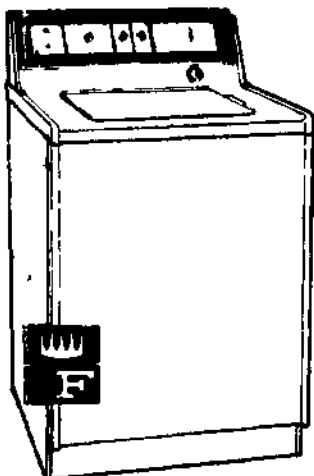
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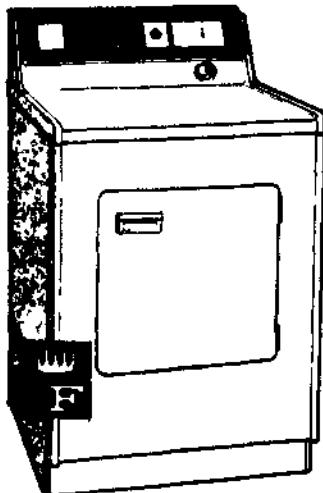
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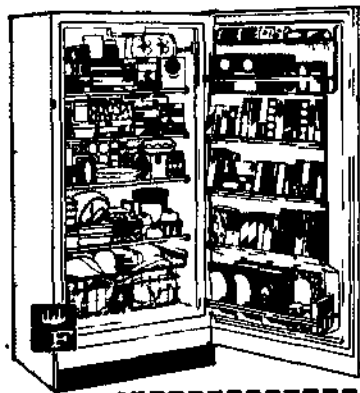
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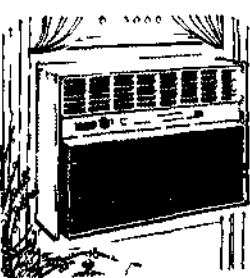
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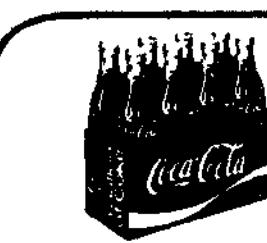
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Imported From MEXICO
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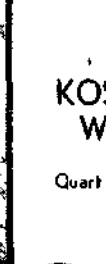
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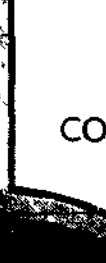
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Collapse Of Wall Injures 3

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Three Arlington High School students were seriously injured at the school yesterday morning when a wall collapsed on them — the result of what apparently started out as a prank.

Arlington Heights police said they later arrested Martin Waxtein, 17, of 806 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights and Steven Mustain, 17, of 912 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Martinson and Mustain and Waxtein were charged with reckless conduct and were released on \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 12.

REPORTED IN serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital were:

Brad Boice, 17, 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs. Boice was later transferred to the intensive care unit at the hospital.

William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

William Horn, 17, of 1945 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

A spokesman at the hospital yesterday said Kelly was unable to move his feet following the accident.

The three students are seniors at the school.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said the students were injured when they tried to force their way out of a second-floor washroom. Rowe said about 15 students were in the washroom when someone placed a piece of wood through the handles of the double doors, locking the students in.

THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL said at least two of the youths tried to get out by putting their backs against a free-standing wall and pushing against the doors with their feet.

Rowe said the students were injured when the 8 by 10-foot wall collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students, with the upper portion falling on top of them as they fell to the floor. A portion of the ceiling and partitions in the room also collapsed.

Two other students, Joseph Dunn, 16, of 648 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights and Raymond Nolting, 16, of 205 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, were treated and released following the accident.

Arlington Heights police Det. Ralph Martinson, who investigated the incident, said information from other students led to the arrest of two students believed to be responsible for the accident.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen remove Bill Horn injured when a wall collapsed in a washroom at the school. Horn, 17, was one of three seniors admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in serious condition with back injuries.

Hamer To Testify At FTC Hearing

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer is taking his efforts to get laws controlling door-to-door salesmen to a federal agency.

Hamer, who has championed the village's local ordinances banning everything from encyclopedia and magazine salesmen to Girl Scout cookie drives, said that he will testify next month at Federal Trade Commission (FTC) hearings on a proposed law regulating solicitation.

The Wheeling Village Board gave permission for Hamer to attend the hearings during Monday's board meeting.

Hamer explained that the FTC hearings will cover a proposed federal law which would give purchasers a three-day "cooling-off" period in which they could reject any contract they had signed with a door-to-door salesman for purchases of \$10 or more.

Hamer explained that a similar state law in Illinois allows a buyer to notify the seller within three business days from the date of purchase that he does not want the merchandise.

However, the state law applies only to purchases of more than \$50.

The new federal law would be aimed more at magazine salesmen and others dealing in sales of smaller items, Hamer said.

Both laws apply to salesmen who come to a person's home uninvited. Hamer said he would testify either on Feb. 23 or 24 at the hearings being held in the Federal Building in Chicago.

Two companies have won suits against the original Wheeling anti-solicitation ordinances, including one Illinois Supreme Court decision.

HOWEVER, SINCE that time a new village ordinance was enacted based on a state law designed to prevent trespass such as sit-ins.

That new ordinance says it is unlawful for a salesman to go onto a person's property if the property is posted with a sign saying "no trespassing" and if the property owner points that sign out to a potential trespasser.

While the ordinance does not stop a solicitor from ringing the doorbell as earlier Wheeling ordinances did, it does give a person who has posted the sign a right to call the police if a solicitor refuses to leave.

"No Trespassing" signs were distributed to village residents recently with applications for new vehicle stickers.

Dist. 21 Caucus Chairman Elected

Arthur Klein of Wheeling was elected chairman of the 1971 School Dist. 21 General Caucus at the organization's first general business meeting Tuesday.

Klein, of 732 Linda Terr., is a delegate to the caucus from the Mark Twain School PTA.

The caucus will interview and endorse candidates for the April 10 school board election. Endorsements will be made Feb. 18.

Newly-elected vice chairman of the 1971 caucus is Terry Johnson, 567 Audrey, Wheeling. Johnson represents the Wheeling Jaycees.

The new corresponding secretary is Mrs. Julie Schott, 705 Patton, Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Schott is a delegate from the Joyce Kilmer School PTA.

THE POSITION OF recording secretary-historian was taken by Mrs. Martha Crost, 1004 Kenilworth, Wheeling. Mrs. Crost is a delegate from Eugene Field School PTA.

A five member nominating committee and four non-voting alternate members of the nominating committee were also

elected Tuesday from among the caucus delegates.

The nominating committee will seek out and interview potential candidates for the school board during the next month and report back to the general caucus regarding the qualifications of those interviewed.

Included on the nominating committee will be Eugene Flynn, 412 W. Hintz, Arlington Heights, a delegate at large, who will serve as chairman; Mrs. Shirley Kanoles, 514 White Pine, Buffalo Grove, a representative from the Louisa May Alcott School PTA; Mrs. Virginia Metzger, 43 Willow, Wheeling, a delegate-at-large; Arthur Klein; and Mrs. Linda Gaudsmith, 169 Mockingbird, Wheeling, a representative to the caucus from the Wheeling Women's Club.

NON-VOTING alternates to the nominating committee are Mrs. Crost, Mrs. Schott, Mrs. Carol Bell, 1027 Harvard Ln., Buffalo Grove, a representative of Cambridge Women's Club, and Mrs. Barbara Murphy, 242 E. Norman, Wheeling, a representative of the Wheeling Jaycees.

Although caucus by-laws permit the nominating committee to include five delegates and three non-voting alternates, caucus members voted to suspend

this section of the by-laws to permit four alternates to serve on the committee.

Appointed to the caucus publicity committee were Mrs. Mary Perrin, 2715 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, a delegate from Edgar Allen Poe School PTA, and Bob Ryan, 807 Berkley, Arlington Heights, an alternate from Poe School.

These people will be in charge of distributing information about caucus activities to Dist. 21 residents and material concerning the candidates endorsed for the school board posts.

A total of 20 people are serving on the caucus this year as voting delegates. There are two alternate delegates.

OTHER CAUCUS delegates include Mrs. James Lenahan, 244 University Dr., Buffalo Grove, a delegate from the Buffalo Grove Jaycees; Mrs. Janet Grimm, 108 Birchwood, Prospect Heights, a delegate from the Robert Frost School PTA; Mrs. Mary Nelson, 404 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove, a delegate from the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High PTA.

Mrs. Jeannene Davidson, 94 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, a delegate from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club; John Bell, 1027 Harvard Ln., Buffalo Grove, a delegate from the Buffalo

Grove Jaycees; Mrs. Jo Anderson, 112 Coral Ln., Wheeling, a delegate at large; Mrs. Lynda Johnson, 567 Audrey, Wheeling, a delegate at large.

Earl Alsduff, 2821 Jackson Dr., Wheeling, a delegate from the Carl Sandburg School PTA; and Mrs. JoAnne Williams, 4 Mohawk Ct., Buffalo Grove, a delegate at large.

The other alternate delegate is Mrs. Mary Lou Black, 524 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove, from the Louisa May Alcott School PTA.

Feb. 18 was set as the date for the second general business meeting of the caucus. At that time, the caucus will endorse candidates for the Dist. 21 school board election from a list of nominees provided by the nominating committee or from nominations from the floor by a delegate or alternate delegate.

Mental Health Vote Set

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors passed a resolution to call for a mental health referendum Feb. 27.

Voters will be asked to approve a tax rate of 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This referendum is part of a four-township-wide referendum asked for by the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

The Lake County part of Buffalo Grove and all of the village of Wheeling are in Wheeling Township.

The other townships asked to hold referenda on the same date include Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg.

Dorothy Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk will have to find 455 judges to serve in the precincts, arrange for publication of legal notices, locate polling places, have ballots printed and other items. The cost of holding the referendum is estimated at about \$19,000.

The resolution was passed Tuesday despite the "no" vote of Township Auditor Ronald Wittmeyer of Arlington Heights.

WITTMAYER SAID that he could not "in all good conscience" vote to spend the money to call a referendum. He also said he was concerned about the many school referenda "coming up fast and furious" in the next few months.

A resolution instructing the board to call a mental health referendum was approved by voters attending the annual town meeting last spring. At the time, it was estimated that the costs would be about \$2,500, based on using a small number of precincts.

However, a decision made Saturday by lawyers from all four townships forces each township to have the same number of precincts for the referendum as for a regular election. This decision made the election costs skyrocket.

Seek Sewer Permit Injunction

The Village of Buffalo Grove plans to seek an injunction to force Cook County officials to issue a storm sewer construction permit to allow work to continue on the Cambridge drainage system.

Richard Raysa, village attorney told the Herald yesterday that he and other attorneys involved in the case will ask Judge Daniel Covelli for the injunction sometime this week.

Raysa said the action would be "in the form of a mandatory injunction filed by all the parties involved to try to get this thing going."

THE CAMBRIDGE drainage system is the result of a court settlement of sev-

eral law suits filed in the past five years. The suits revolve around flooding which occurs during heavy rains in the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove and surrounding parts of Wheeling and unincorporated Wheeling Township.

The suits were consolidated and an agreement was reached last summer with Judge Covelli acting as mediator. The villages of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, private citizens and development firms were all named in the litigation.

Under the agreement, a series of interconnecting retention basins were to be

(Continued on page 2)

Zoning Board OKs Rental Service

Approval for a new equipment rental service at 701 N. Wolf Rd., in Wheeling was recommended unanimously Tuesday by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals.

The village board will make a final decision on rezoning the property, which is owned by Sam Mormino, from restricted industrial district to general industrial district zoning.

The zoning board recommended that a

covenant be recorded on the land prohibiting the use of the property for public stables, automobile dismantling and temporary storage of inoperative cars, junk yards, or bulk oil and gas storage.

All of those uses are normally permitted under general industrial district zoning.

The board also recommended that a special use permit be granted on the property for use as an equipment rental and sales firm.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress convenes at noon today, with continuing efforts to reform the seniority systems in both House and Senate. House Republicans will field the same leadership team, having unanimously re-elected Michigan's Gerald Ford as floor leader, but barely renaming John Anderson of Rockford as House GOP conference chairman.

President Nixon said his State of the Union message tomorrow night will outline "the most comprehensive, the most far reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

The War

Defense Sec. Melvin Laird said it is crucial that American air and sea power be used to support Cambodia, if the administration is to succeed with its troop withdrawal plans in Southeast Asia. Cambodia's premier is seeking more military help from both the United States and South Vietnam.

American military headquarters in Saigon said U.S. warplanes destroyed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese trucks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos in the first two weeks of January.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley joined the list of those calling for a thorough investigation of the cash board left behind by Paul Powell.

A major drug problem exists in Carbondale, home of Southern Illinois University, according to the head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation's narcotics division.

The World

Pope Paul VI told Roman Catholics to pray and work for unity with other Christians, but warned them against budging from the fundamentals of their own faith.

The Weather

A bitter cold wave covered the East, with record low temperatures reported from New England through Florida. Old Town, Me., reported 34 degrees below zero, while in Florida, Tallahassee had a low of 17, Miami 35 and Key West 49, breaking a 82 year old record. In contrast, the far West basked under balmy temperatures.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	31	15
Boston	13	2
Houston	51	38
Los Angeles	92	59
Miami Beach	63	35
Minneapolis	5	-10
New York City	16	7
Phoenix	88	54
Seattle	53	38

The Market

The upward trend on the New York Stock Exchange continued, though the gains were small. Dow-Jones Industrials were up 0.48 and 894.95, the average price of a common share rose three cents. Volume was 18,300,000 shares, up 2,500,000 over Tuesday. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in strong trading.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	5
Bridge	1	7
Comics	5	12
Crossword	5	12
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	12
Obituaries	1	13
Real Estate	3	1
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women's	2	3
Want Ads	4	6

Eliminate Illegal Storm Connections

Consider Sewer Repair Alternative

The village of Wheeling may seal leaky sewer joints and eliminate illegal storm water connections in an effort to keep sanitary sewers from backing up into homes during floods.

Village officials are considering the sewer repair as an alternative to a proposal for using the old Nancy Lane sewage treatment plant as a pumping station to solve the sanitary sewage backup problem.

The Nancy Lane plan, which has been the subject of discussion between the village and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), could cost the village \$146,200 to install and \$25,000 a year to operate.

And, even at that price, it may not solve the sewage backup problem, according to Village Engineer Thomas Moody.

Monday the whole problem of sewage backup was referred to a village board committee on sewers, water, and public health for a decision.

THE BOARD received reports from George Passolt, acting village manager,

and Moody. These were referred to the committee.

The MSD has ordered the village to stop the infiltration of water from storm sewers into the sanitary sewers.

Passolt said in his report to the board that sealing leaky joints and eliminating illegal connections might cost less than the redesigning of the pumping station.

"In addition it might be a more satisfactory solution, particularly for the people living in the Nancy Lane pumping station area. Although the MSD said 'little if any odor' (would come from the plant), I lived on Nancy Lane when the old pumping station was operating and I find this statement rather difficult to go along with," Passolt said.

The plan was to use the Nancy Lane station to hold the overflow from the sanitary sewers during floods so sewers would not back up into homes. The plan would treat the sewage, then release it after the flood waters had subsided.

Moody told village officials that before they decided to spend funds on the Nancy Lane plant they should investigate

thoroughly.

HE SUGGESTED the board check on the life of the plant after it was renovated. "Actual sewage reduction is questionable," Moody said.

Because of restrictions about dumping more water on downstream during high water periods, "when the need is greatest for the use of the pumping station, it may be denied because of downstream flooding," Moody said.

Moody asked the board for authorization and funds to do a preliminary study on sealing village sewers as an alternative to the pumping station.

The study would lead to recommendations for the work to be done, costs involved, and the time required to do the work.

"It would take eight months and would cost an estimated \$5,000 to \$10,000," Moody said.

"The study might indicate a combination of sealing existing joints, reconstruction of certain sewers, lining wet-weather pumping station and treatment plant (Nancy Lane plant), whose

size may or may not be reduced from that presently proposed," Moody told village officials.

Skating Pond Open At Stevenson High

An ice skating pond has been opened on the grounds of Adlai Stevenson High School.

Ed Ellis, Stevenson business manager, said that the tennis courts at the school have been flooded and will be available for use by members of the community on Saturdays and Sundays.

Stevenson hockey players will use the pond after school during the week, he added.

Busse Extension Endorsed

A State Highway Department proposal to extend Busse Road north of Central Road in Mount Prospect has been endorsed by the Mount Prospect Village Board and the village's safety commission.

Although plans for extending Busse Road north through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling have been on the drawing boards for about 20 years, village officials said extension of the road is almost a necessity now.

State plans call for Busse Road, which currently ends at Central Road, to be extended north through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove. Preliminary drawings indicate the new road would follow Buffalo Grove Road, eventually tying into Rte. 83 in the northern section of the village.

THE PROPOSED four-lane highway would probably route traffic underneath the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. The new underpass would be located about the same spot where a smaller underpass now exists east of Arlington Heights Road.

A final decision on the road extension has not been made by state highway officials, but the Arlington Heights Village Board and the village's plan commission, at the request of the state, reviewed the plans and rejected the proposed route through Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights officials said the extension of Busse Road north of Northwest Highway through the village calls for "substantial condemnation of land required for rights-of-way." In addition, the proposed extension would cause problems with existing storm and sanitary sewers in this area as well as encourage "undesirable" truck traffic from Rte. 83.

Mount Prospect village officials said extending Busse Road would not provide too many problems for the village, although it is almost certain to upset residents of Arlington Heights.

UNTIL THESE problems can be ironed out between Arlington Heights and the state, Mount Prospect village officials endorsed the extension of Busse Road north of Central to Northwest Highway "as better than dead-ending Busse at Central Road."

Village trustees and safety commissioners said extension of the road to Northwest Highway would "probably alleviate some of the traffic problems at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Central Road."

Northbound traffic on Busse Road must be rerouted east or westbound on

Central Road in order to connect with other northbound streets.

Mayor Robert Teichert said Mount Prospect is in favor of extending the road as far north as possible. "The plan is certainly still a sound one, and from our point of view, it would be beneficial to us as well as to the Northwest area and the eastern section of the state. But I can understand and sympathize with the problems it'll cause residents of Arlington Heights," he said.

"I DON'T think anyone can deny the fact that a good north-south road is badly needed in this area. I think we should all take a good hard look at the extension of Busse Road despite the problems involved with the project. Our traffic problems will only get worse as long as we don't have an adequate north-south highway," Teichert explained.

Village trustees and safety commissioners endorsed the extension of Busse Road north to Northwest Highway (the Arlington Heights boundary), indicating to state officials they will support at least the initial phase of the proposed plan.



THIS DITCH, dug on property owned by Chesterfield Builders, is part of a drainage system designed to relieve the flooding problem on southern Buffalo Grove and western Wheeling.

However, the county has refused to allow Chesterfield to install a storm along Hintz Road to finish the project. A court hearing on the situation will be held Feb. 18.

Seek Sewer Permit Injunction

(Continued from page 1)

built and the construction costs shared by the municipalities and developers involved in the suit.

Chesterfield Builders, owners of a proposed 80-acre planned townhouse development were to be in charge of construction. Their development, called Tahoe, is situated directly south of the Cambridge area and west of Buffalo Grove Road.

The work on the drainage system has begun and a 12-foot deep drainage ditch has been dug the entire length of the Tahoe property as a temporary measure until final approval of the building plans comes from the Wheeling Zoning Board.

HOWEVER, THE final link in the drainage system is now being held up by Cook County. Chesterfield plans to construct a storm sewer along Hintz Road to handle the water from the retention lakes. The sewer would eventually dump the water into the Des Plaines River.

When Chesterfield applied for a permit to build the sewer, the county refused on the grounds that the proposed sewer was too small.

On the advice of Judge Covelli, the

county was then named as a party to the suit. On Monday, the county filed a motion to be dismissed from the suit. Judge Covelli did not act on the motion but granted a 30-day continuance.

"The county wants Chesterfield to install a 52-inch sewer to drain the entire Buffalo Creek watershed. Chesterfield has proposed a 24-inch sewer and contends that it would cost an additional \$200,000 to put the larger sewer in," Rayssa said.

"HOWEVER THE county is sticking to its guns and Judge Covelli gave them 30 days to give their reasons why they are trying to force the developer to put in such a large sewer at the developer's expense," he added.

"They (the county) agree that the sewer is big enough to service the Cambridge drainage system, but their contention is that when someone puts in a sewer, it should not only drain their area, but the whole watershed, which in this case is 340 to 400 acres. The developer says that the county has no right to refuse the sewer permit on those grounds," Rayssa explained.



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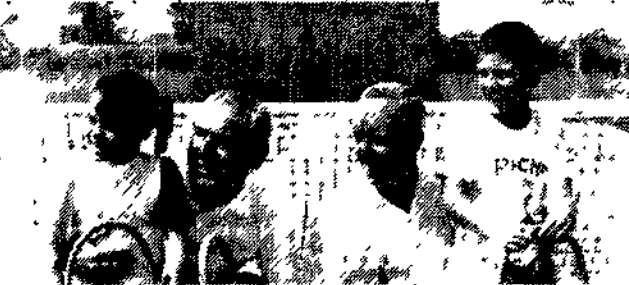


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'Y' Keeping People Physically Fit

by KAREN RUGEN
Last of a series

A 65-year-old grandmother jogs a mile a day on the Northwest Suburban YMCA track to keep in shape.

A 55-year-old man had no interest in life after a serious operation left his right side paralyzed. Ten years ago he started coming to the Northwest Y in Des Plaines and now prides himself on swimming half a mile a day.

A 14-year-old boy was caught stealing hubcaps. He was enrolled in a swim program at the Y, became lifeguard, a swim instructor and now has a family and a good job.

THESE CASES are only examples of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's interest in serving the community by helping individuals lead a better life, according to Charles McClellan, executive director.

This week the YMCA building, 300 E. Northwest Highway, will be ten years old. And in those ten years the Y has been pledged to "helping members grow in spirit, mind and body."

"We help them physically by keeping them fit," said McClellan. "A person who is active physically takes himself out of the potential heart attack category." McClellan said the Y has members up to 80 years old who can barely walk but come in to use the facilities, usually the pools and gyms.

"With the kids we try to implant the philosophy to keep physically fit and therefore mentally alert," he said. "We want it to carry over into their adult lives."

"And we try to convey the idea that you don't have to be a rough-tough fowl-mouthed individual to be a rough-tough athlete," he said. "We stress importance of sportsmanship and clean speech that seems to be going out of style."

HELPING THE MIND and spirit comes along with the self-discipline and training it takes to perform a large number of physical activities, said McClellan.

The Y's programs are geared to help adults as well as children. Cliff Lothrey, who has been working at the Y since the

building opened, said activities have brought families closer together. "One woman even thanked me for saving her marriage," he said.

Lothrey said the Y is "concerned that the guy on the street does not leave a young widow" and has worked with men whose lives have been saved by physical activity. "The Y gives the tired businessman a chance to walk into the building at 7 and work off his frustrations on the handball court. Here he can relieve tensions in a social, friendly atmosphere among people with similar interest," he said.

Helping children who come to the Y from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights is also a goal of McClellan and his assistants.

NICKY DOEHLER, aquatic director, helps the kids in the pool. "My bag is safety," she said. "We even have a swim program for 9-month-old babies because of the increasing number of backyard

pools. The more movement a child gets, the better neurological development and the smarter he is."

Handicapped children also take part in the swim program. "We have epileptic and diabetic children who function in a normal class," said Mrs. Doehtler. "And there is a special program for handicapped children."

One example is a four-year-old girl, living with foster parents, who was born without joints, said Mrs. Doehtler. She said the child learned how to swim and that was her first significant accomplishment.

"Hopefully we are also helping to keep the kids off the drug problem," she said. "If kids are rejected by their peer groups they come to the Y to find a place. A child who isn't succeeding in school can achieve recognition in other areas."

Leadership is also promoted at the Y through leader's clubs. These leaders are selected by the program directors and teach classes in most sports areas. "We teach them to relate to people of all ages," said Lothrey. "We work on planning, patience, sympathy, kindness and love."

The Y is taking a growing interest in trying to reach youth who would not normally be attracted to its facilities, according to McClellan. He said that a "high school outreach program," which would work with "borderline delinquents," is still in the planning stages, but hopes it will be started soon.

WHILE THE Y gets its share of troublemakers, officials do not make it a habit to pull a child's membership. "I would rather have them give me some trouble here, luckily we get very little, than throw them out of the building for any slight cause," said Lothrey. His punishment is making the troublemaker come in for extra activity on the basketball court.

While the Northwest Y must charge fees for membership and programs because it is self-supporting, no one is turned away. Each year donations from the United Fund are used for full and partial scholarships and for families as well as individuals. The Y has granted over 100 scholarships.

"We never say no to any legitimate request from a responsible family," said McClellan. "We are always ready to help."

17th Service Station Is Proposed

A new gasoline service station has been proposed for the southwest corner of Wolf Road and Strong Street in Wheeling.

Village trustees expressed dismay Monday that the proposal for another gas station had been made, but decided that the law requires that a public hearing be held on the rezoning request for the station.

The board referred the rezoning request to the village zoning board of ap-

peals for a public hearing.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS in Wheeling had talked last year of declaring a moratorium on more gas stations because there are already 16 operating stations and four vacant station buildings in the village.

The proposed new station would be a J & L Oil Co. station which would do no

repair work.

A single-family home now occupies the property proposed for the station, but the property is zoned for general business use.

Service Business district zoning would be needed for the station to be built.

The proposed new station is close to a vacant station, on the northwest corner of Strong Street and Milwaukee Avenue, which is currently involved in a court suit with the village.

The village rezoned that property so it could no longer be used for a gas station after it had stood vacant for several years.

The owner, Henry Sheridan, took the village to court after officials refused to rezone the property back to its original zoning so that a Clark Oil Co. station could be built on the property.

THE CASE HAS not yet come to trial. Wheeling's efforts to halt any additional gas stations have included discussion of requiring a special use permit for a station in addition to service business district zoning.

However, no ordinance has been enacted to put the stations in the special use category, so they are allowed in any area with service business district zoning.

Party Meeting Set

The third meeting of the Wheeling Independent Party will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 2 in the cafeteria of Jack London Junior High School at 1001 W. Dundee Rd. the party's executive committee has announced.

At the meeting the party membership will vote to select four candidates for the April 20 village election from the names submitted by the nominating committee.

"Whip is open to every citizen of Wheeling and invites all citizens to become involved," Mrs. I. V. O'Reilly, a party committee chairman said.

A \$1 membership fee is charged. Jerry Fuller, chairman of the party's nominating committee, has announced that his committee is continuing to accept nominations for candidates.

Spaghetti Dinner Set At Stevenson High

A spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings will be held Saturday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Adlai Stevenson High School cafeteria.

Included on the menu will be spaghetti, salad, French bread and a beverage. The dinner will be held immediately before a basketball game between the Stevenson High School Patriots and Fenton High School.

Tickets will cost \$1.50 each and can be purchased from Stevenson High School band members. The dinner is being sponsored by the Stevenson band department.



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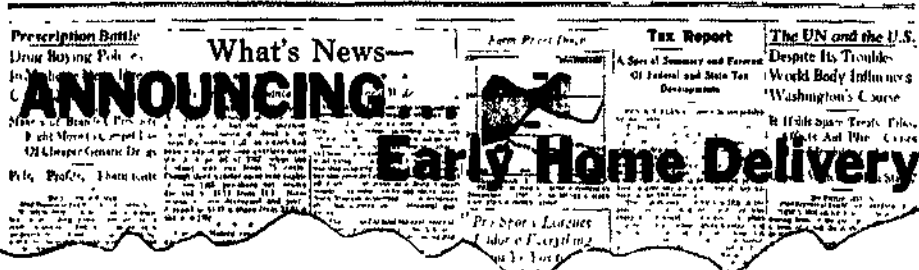
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Vote Slated To Make Community A City

by BETSY BROOKER

Members of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) authorized their leaders Tuesday to hold a referendum to make the community a city.

PHIA represents approximately 1,200 adult members in the "old town" area of unincorporated Prospect Heights, west of Wolf Road.

At a general meeting of the homeowners association the board of directors were authorized by a vote of 57 to 43 to "expand their funds, time and energies to bring the issue of incorporation before the public in a referendum."

The meeting was called by the PHIA board to discuss incorporation and request authorization to use association funds to pay legal expenses incurred in the board's investigation of the feasibility of incorporation.

Several weeks ago the board publicly announced that it supported incorporation of the "old town" area. PHIA board members claim that annexation and the current unincorporated status are not in the best interest of the community.

According to the PHIA board members, the steps they will now take include assembling facts about the cost and income of the proposed municipality. The board also plans to hire professional help to draw up a legal description of the proposed boundaries.

This description will be included in a petition which will be filed with the Cook County Circuit Court once 250 signatures are obtained. If the court accepts the petition for incorporation, it will set a date for a referendum.

The PHIA board is supposed to report its progress to the association members in four to six weeks at another general meeting. The association has a budget of \$7,000 the board may use for the incorporation project.

Before PHIA members authorized the board to take steps toward incorporation they listened to a presentation by the PHIA which outlined the advantages of incorporation. The presentation brought up questions from the audience on the pros and cons of both annexation and the status quo.

William Moore, a resident from the Hillcrest Slough area, said he supported neither annexation or incorporation. "I submit that local government isn't going to stop neighboring municipalities from expanding and rezoning."

"THE ONLY WAY you are going to pay for a new municipality is to tax

yourselves," added Moore, a former Arlington Heights trustee. "I've never seen a taxing body that didn't tax more and more through the years. I moved to Prospect Heights to avoid high municipal taxes."

A PHIA board member told Moore that as a new resident he couldn't judge the situation. "We want our own community and we don't want it destroyed by outsiders."

Another resident said he believed annexation would be cheaper than incorporation because it would not involve organizing a new municipality.

Bill Williams, PHIA president, said incorporation would result in preservation of the status quo. He said the new municipality would operate on a very minimal basis.

"We aren't offering you anything more or less than you have now," added Jack Gilligan, PHIA member.

Williams said one disadvantage of annexation would be lack of local representation in the municipal government for at least two years.

A resident in the audience objected to Williams' statement saying, "trustees on a village board are elected at large. They don't represent a specific area. If we were annexed, we would have a voice at meetings. The government officials would have to respond to you as to any other resident in the municipality."

Dorothy Colby asked if any neighboring municipality had expressed an interest in annexing Prospect Heights. Gilligan said he had heard of no such interest.

A motion was made by Henry Zed for

the PHIA members to authorize the board to use association funds to make a study of incorporation, annexation and unincorporation. "This information should be presented to the members impartially, with no recommendation by May."

"A lot of people have been rubbed the wrong way," added Zed. "A recommendation by the board is contrary to the true democratic process."

Zed's motion was defeated by a vote of 64 to 47. At that point the discussion turned to a closer examination of incorporation. The residents' major concern was the cost of a new municipality.

The PHIA board members told the audience that certain state tax rebates

would be available on a new municipality, that are now channeled to Springfield. They also said that current services such as fire and police protection would remain as they are now after incorporation.

CONCERNING ROAD service and snow plowing, Williams said the Wheeling Township attorney advised them that they could contract with the township for road service if equipment was available.

Bill Kuhns, president of the Prospect Heights Park District board, asked what would happen if the township decided to sell its idle equipment. "As a new municipality we wouldn't have enough money to take care of the roads."

Many residents said they needed more

information about boundaries, the amount of open land, and costs before making a decision.

The possibility of spending association funds to hire professionals to obtain more information was discussed. The idea was abandoned because of the expense. Roger Wingert said, "when you talk about a professional study for \$7,000, you are being unrealistic."

Tony Haske, president of the Prospect Heights Jaycees and trustee of the Old Town Sanitary District, made the final motion at the meeting. That motion authorized the PHIA board to combine its efforts with professionals to obtain more information about what incorporation will entail.

CD Program Slated

Civil defense units in Wheeling and Mount Prospect will participate in a "medical self help" program at Randhurst Town Hall, Randhurst Shopping Center, beginning Feb. 1.

The classes are free and open to the public. They will be held at 7:30 p.m. on six consecutive Mondays.

The 16-hour course is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Bureau of Emergency Planning. Registration will be taken the first night of the program.

More information may be obtained from Bob Berger, director of Wheeling Civil Defense, at 537-1976.

Combined Jazz Bands To Present Concert

The Dist. 21 jazz band will present a combined concert tomorrow at Jack London Junior High School with the jazz ensemble from Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood.

The combined concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the London gymnasium.

The two groups will each perform individually, and then combine for two compositions, "Makin' the Grade," and "Boogaloo."

The Dist. 21 jazz band is directed by Charles Few. The Tefft jazz ensemble is directed by David Schwaegler.

On Jan. 29, the two groups will present their combined concert at Tefft Junior High School.

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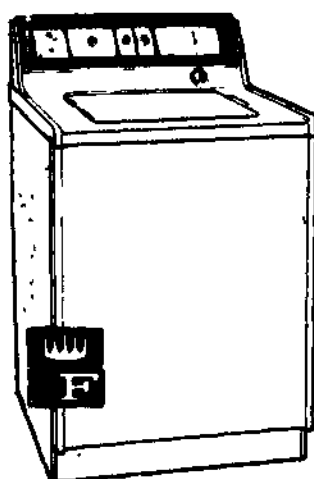
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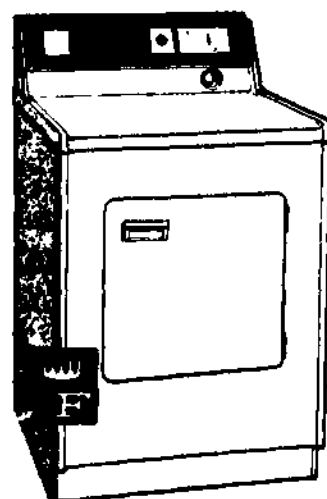
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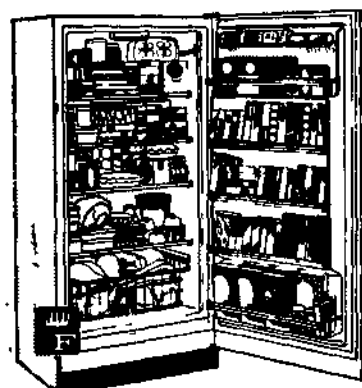


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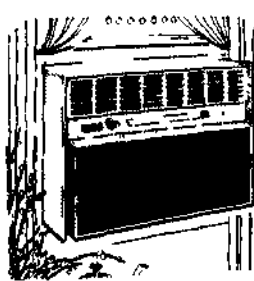
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Youth Group Merger Idea Is Endorsed

The Buffalo Grove Village Board endorsed a proposal by three area youth counseling services to combine into one organization and to seek a state grant to finance the venture.

The groups, HELP, TORCH Mental Health Clinic, and the Wheeling Youth Commission, are seeking a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) to establish a youth services center, encompassing a wide range of counseling and youth activities.

Richard Wynn, of the TORCH clinic, made the presentation to the trustees Monday. He said the cost of the youth services center, including staffing and operating expenses, would be between \$100,000 and \$150,000 per year. He told the board members that the ILEC would finance between 60 and 80 per cent of the program for the first year.

AT THE END of the first year, the ILEC would review the program and decide whether to finance it again, Wynn said. However, Wynn said he hoped by that time the program could be financed by the communities in which it operates.

He said the communities served by the program, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights, would have to pay for the rest of the cost for the first year.

"Really all we are seeking now is endorsement of the program because we will have to go into subsequent negotiations with ILEC and we need your en-

dorsement to get the grant from the state," Wynn said.

"If we do not get the endorsement, we will not be able to process this program to the ILEC," he added. According to Wynn, endorsement from the communities in which the program would be operating is necessary to obtain state funds.

Wynn emphasized that Buffalo Grove's share of the money does not all have to come from the village government and additional contributions can come from the community as a whole.

THE BOARD VOTED to support the proposal but did not move to commit any village funds to the program.

"In the first place it would be illegal," Donald Thompson, village president said. "It's not in the appropriation ordinance and we can't spend any money unless it is appropriated," he explained.

According to Wynn, if state approval is gained, the program could begin operation by July of this year.

One of the main goals of the program is the establishment of a teen center to be operated with the cooperation of professionals and adult volunteers. Other projects include treatment, counseling and mental health education for troubled youth and their families.

Wynn said the proposal will be presented to the Wheeling Village Board for its endorsement Jan. 25.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen remove Bill Horn injured when a wall collapsed in a washroom at the school. Horn, 17, was one of three seniors admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in serious condition with back injuries.

Prank Turned Tragedy: 3 Injured

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Three Arlington High School students were seriously injured at the school yesterday morning when a wall collapsed on them — the result of what apparently started out as a prank.

Arlington Heights police said they later arrested Martin Waxtein, 17, of 606 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights and Steven Mustain, 17, of 912 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Martinson and Mustain and Waxtein were charged with reckless conduct and were released on \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 12.

REPORTED IN serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital were:

Brad Boice, 17, 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed frac-

ture of the upper spine and four broken ribs. Boice was later transferred to the intensive care unit at the hospital.

William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

A spokesman at the hospital yesterday said Kelly was unable to move his feet following the accident.

The three students are seniors at the school.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the

school, said the students were injured when they tried to force their way out of a second-floor washroom. Rowe said about 15 students were in the washroom when someone placed a piece of wood through the handles of the double doors, locking the students in.

THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL said at least two of the youths tried to get out by putting their backs against a free-standing wall and pushing against the doors with their feet.

Rowe said the students were injured when the 8 by 10-foot wall collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall

reportedly fell away from the students, with the upper portion falling on top of them as they fell to the floor. A portion of the ceiling and partitions in the room also collapsed.

Two other students, Joseph Dunn, 16, of 648 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights and Raymond Nolting, 16, of 205 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, were treated and released following the accident.

Arlington Heights police Det. Ralph Martinson, who investigated the incident, said information from other students led to the arrest of two students believed to be responsible for the accident.

Seek Sewer Permit Injunction

The Village of Buffalo Grove plans to seek an injunction to force Cook County officials to issue a storm sewer construction permit to allow work to continue on the Cambridge drainage system.

Richard Raysa, village attorney told the Herald yesterday that he and other attorneys involved in the case will ask Judge Daniel Covelli for the injunction sometime this week.

Raysa said the action would be "in the form of a mandatory injunction filed by all the parties involved to try to get this thing going."

THE CAMBRIDGE drainage system is the result of a court settlement of several law suits filed in the past five years. The suits revolve around flooding which occurs during heavy rains in the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove and surrounding parts of Wheeling and unincorporated Wheeling Township.

The suits were consolidated and an agreement was reached last summer with Judge Covelli acting as mediator. The villages of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, private citizens and development firms were all named in the litigation.

Under the agreement, a series of interconnecting retention basins were to be

(Continued on page 2)

Mental Health Vote Set

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors passed a resolution to call for a mental health referendum Feb. 27.

Voters will be asked to approve a tax rate of 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This referendum is part of a four-township-wide referendum asked for by the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

The Lake County part of Buffalo Grove and all of the village of Wheeling are in Wheeling Township.

The other townships asked to hold referenda on the same date include Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg.

Dorothy Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk will have to find 435 judges to serve in the precincts, arrange for publication of legal notices, locate polling places, have ballots printed and other items. The cost of holding the referendum is estimated at about \$19,000.

The resolution was passed Tuesday despite the "no" vote of Township Auditor Ronald Wittmeyer of Arlington Heights.

WITTMAYER SAID that he could not "in all good conscience" vote to spend the money to call a referendum. He also said he was concerned about the many school referenda "coming up fast and furious" in the next few months.

A resolution instructing the board to call a mental health referendum was approved by voters attending the annual town meeting last spring. At the time, it was estimated that the costs would be about \$2,500, based on using a small number of precincts.

However, a decision made Saturday by lawyers from all four townships forces each township to have the same number of precincts for the referendum as for a regular election. This decision made the election costs skyrocket.

Arthur Klein of Wheeling was elected chairman of the 1971 School Dist. 21 General Caucus at the organization's first general business meeting Tuesday.

Klein, of 732 Linda Terr., is a delegate to the caucus from the Mark Twain School PTA.

The caucus will interview and endorse candidates for the April 10 school board election. Endorsements will be made Feb. 18.

Newly-elected vice chairman of the 1971 caucus is Terry Johnson, 567 Audrey, Wheeling. Johnson represents the Wheeling Jaycees.

The new corresponding secretary is Mrs. Julie Schott, 705 Patton, Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Schott is a delegate from the Joyce Kilmer School PTA.

THE POSITION OF recording secretary-historian was taken by Mrs. Martha Crost, 1084 Kenilworth, Wheeling. Mrs. Crost is a delegate from Eugene Field School PTA.

A five member nominating committee and four non-voting alternate members of the nominating committee were also elected Tuesday from among the caucus delegates.

The nominating committee will seek out and interview potential candidates for the school board during the next month and report back to the general caucus regarding the qualifications of those interviewed.

Included on the nominating committee will be Eugene Flynn, 412 W. Hintz, Arlington Heights, a delegate at large, who will serve as chairman; Mrs. Shirley Kanoles, 514 White Pine, Buffalo Grove, a representative from the Louisa May Alcott School PTA; Mrs. Virginia Metzger, 43 Willow, Wheeling, a delegate-at-large; Arthur Klein; and Mrs. Linda Gaudsmith, 169 Mockingbird, Wheeling, a representative to the caucus from the Wheeling Women's Club.

NON-VOTING alternates to the nominating committee are Mrs. Crost, Mrs.

Schott, Mrs. Carol Bell, 1027 Harvard Ln., Buffalo Grove, a representative of Cambridge Women's Club, and Mrs. Barbara Murphy, 242 E. Norman, Wheeling, a representative of the Wheeling Jaycee Jills.

Although caucus by-laws permit the nominating committee to include five delegates and three non-voting alternates, caucus members voted to suspend this section of the by-laws to permit four alternates to serve on the committee.

Appointed to the caucus publicity committee were Mrs. Mary Perrin, 2715 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, a delegate from Edgar Allen Poe School PTA, and Bob Ryan, 307 Berkley, Arlington Heights, an alternate from Poe School.

These people will be in charge of distributing information about caucus activities to Dist. 21 residents and material concerning the candidates endorsed for the school board posts.

A total of 20 people are serving on the caucus this year as voting delegates. There are two alternate delegates.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress convenes at noon today, with continuing efforts to reform the seniority systems in both House and Senate. House Republicans will field the same leadership team, having unanimously re-elected Michigan's Gerald Ford as floor leader, but barely renaming John Anderson of Rockford as House GOP conference chairman.

President Nixon said his State of the Union message tomorrow night will outline "the most comprehensive, the most far reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

The War

Defense Sec. Melvin Laird said it is crucial that American air and sea power be used to support Cambodia, if the administration is to succeed with its troop withdrawal plans in Southeast Asia. Cambodia's premier is seeking more military help from both the United States and South Vietnam.

American military headquarters in Saigon said U.S. warplanes destroyed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese trucks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos in the first two weeks of January.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley joined the list of those calling for a thorough investigation of the cash hoard left behind by Paul Powell.

A major drug problem exists in Carbondale, home of Southern Illinois University, according to the head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation's narcotics division.

The World

Pope Paul VI told Roman Catholics to pray and work for unity with other Christians, but warned them against budging from the fundamentals of their own faith.

The Weather

A bitter cold wave covered the East, with record low temperatures reported from New England through Florida. Old Town, Me., reported 34 degrees below zero, while in Florida, Tallahassee had a low of 17, Miami 35 and Key West 49, breaking a 92 year old record. In contrast, the far West basked under balmy temperatures.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	31	15
Boston	13	2
Houston	51	38
Los Angeles	92	59
Miami Beach	63	35
Minneapolis	5	-10
New York City	16	7
Phoenix	88	54
Seattle	53	38

The Market

The upward trend on the New York Stock Exchange continued, though the gains were small. Dow-Jones Industrials were up 0.48 and 894.95, the average price of a common share rose three cents. Volume was 18,300,000 shares, up 2,500,000 over Tuesday. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in strong trading.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	5
Bridge	1	7
Comics	5	12
Crossword	5	12
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	12
Obituaries	1	13
Real Estate	3	1
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	6
Womens	2	3
Want Ads	4	6



THIS DITCH, dug on property owned by Chesterfield Builders, is part of a drainage system designed to relieve the flooding problem on southern Buffalo Grove and western Wheeling.

However, the county has refused to allow Chesterfield to install a storm along Hintz Road to finish the project. A court hearing on the situation will be held Feb. 18.

Seek Sewer Permit Injunction

(Continued from page 1)
built and the construction costs shared by the municipalities and developers involved in the suit.

Chesterfield Builders, owners of a proposed 80-acre planned townhouse development were to be in charge of construction. Their development, called Tahoe, is situated directly south of the Cambridge area and west of Buffalo Grove Road.

The work on the drainage system has begun and a 12-foot deep drainage ditch has been dug the entire length of the Tahoe property as a temporary measure until final approval of the building plans comes from the Wheeling Zoning Board.

HOWEVER, THE final link in the drainage system is now being held up by Cook County. Chesterfield plans to construct a storm sewer along Hintz Road to handle the water from the retention lakes. The sewer would eventually dump the water into the Des Plaines River.

When Chesterfield applied for a permit to build the sewer, the county refused on the grounds that the proposed sewer was too small.

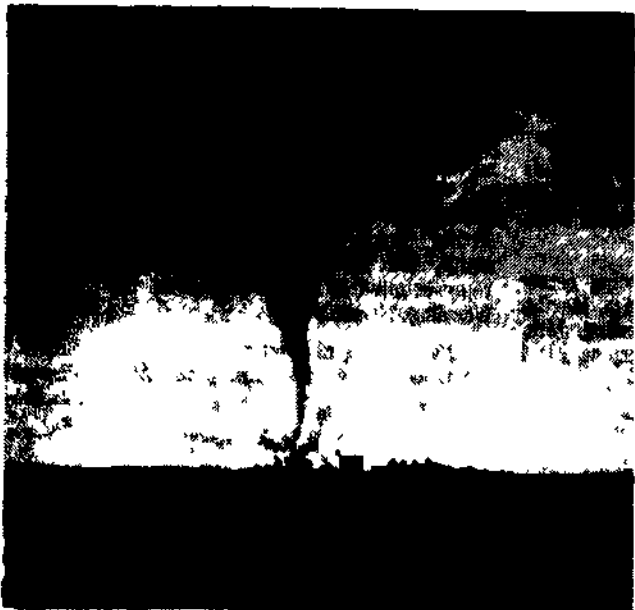
On the advice of Judge Covelli, the

county was then named as a party to the suit. On Monday, the county filed a motion to be dismissed from the suit. Judge Covelli did not act on the motion but granted a 30-day continuance.

"The county wants Chesterfield to install a 62-inch sewer to drain the entire Buffalo Creek watershed. Chesterfield has proposed a 24-inch sewer and contends that it would cost an additional \$200,000 to put the larger sewer in," Rayssa said.

"HOWEVER THE county is sticking to its guns and Judge Covelli gave them 30 days to give their reasons why they are trying to force the developer to put in such a large sewer at the developer's expense," he added.

"They (the county) agree that the sewer is big enough to service the Cambridge drainage system, but their contention is that when someone puts in a sewer, it should not only drain their area, but the whole watershed, which in this case is 340 to 400 acres. The developer says that the county has no right to refuse the sewer permit on those grounds," Rayssa explained.



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Eliminate Illegal Storm Connections

Consider Sewer Repair Alternative

The village of Wheeling may seal leaky sewer joints and eliminate illegal storm water connections in an effort to keep sanitary sewers from backing up into homes during floods.

Village officials are considering the sewer repair as an alternative to a proposal for using the old Nancy Lane sewage treatment plant as a pumping station to solve the sanitary sewage backup problem.

The Nancy Lane plan, which has been the subject of discussion between the village and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), could cost the village \$146,200 to install and \$25,000 a year to operate.

And, even at that price, it may not solve the sewage backup problem, according to Village Engineer Thomas Moody.

Monday the whole problem of sewage backup was referred to a village board committee on sewers, water, and public health for a decision.

THE BOARD received reports from George Passolt, acting village manager,

and Moody. These were referred to the committee.

The MSD has ordered the village to stop the infiltration of water from storm sewers into the sanitary sewers.

Passolt said in his report to the board that sealing leaky joints and eliminating illegal connections might cost less than the redesigning of the pumping station.

"In addition it might be a more satisfactory solution, particularly for the people living in the Nancy Lane pumping station area. Although the MSD said 'little if any odor' (would come from the plan), I lived on Nancy Lane when the old pumping station was operating and I find this statement rather difficult to go along with," Passolt said.

The plan was to use the Nancy Lane station to hold the overflow from the sanitary sewers during floods so sewers would not back up into homes. The plan would treat the sewage, then release it after the flood waters had subsided.

Moody told village officials that before they decided to spend funds on the Nancy Lane plant they should investigate

thoroughly.

HE SUGGESTED the board check on the life of the plant after it was renovated. "Actual sewage reduction is questionable," Moody said.

Because of restrictions about dumping more water on downstream during high water periods, "when the need is greatest for the use of the pumping station, it may be denied because of downstream flooding," Moody said.

Moody asked the board for authorization and funds to do a preliminary study on sealing village sewers as an alternative to the pumping station.

The study would lead to recommendations for the work to be done, costs involved, and the time required to do the work.

"It would take eight months and would cost an estimated \$5,000 to \$10,000," Moody said.

"The study might indicate a combination of sealing existing joints, reconstruction of certain sewers, lining wet-weather pumping station and treatment plant (Nancy Lane plant), whose

size may or may not be reduced from that presently proposed," Moody told village officials.

Skating Pond Open At Stevenson High

An ice skating pond has been opened on the grounds of Adlai Stevenson High School.

Ed Ellis Stevenson business manager, said that the tennis courts at the school have been flooded and will be available for use by members of the community on Saturdays and Sundays.

Stevenson hockey players will use the pond after school during the week, he added.

Busse Extension Endorsed

A State Highway Department proposal to extend Busse Road north of Central Road in Mount Prospect has been endorsed by the Mount Prospect Village Board and the village's safety commission.

Although plans for extending Busse Road north through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling have been on the drawing boards for about 20 years, village officials said extension of the road is almost a necessity now.

State plans call for Busse Road, which currently ends at Central Road, to be extended north through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove. Preliminary drawings indicate the new road would follow Buffalo Grove Road, eventually tying into Rte. 83 in the northern section of the village.

THE PROPOSED four-lane highway would probably route traffic underneath the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. The new underpass would be located about the same spot where a smaller underpass now exists east of Arlington Heights Road.

A final decision on the road extension has not been made by state highway officials, but the Arlington Heights Village Board and the village's plan commission, at the request of the state, reviewed the plans and rejected the proposed route through Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights officials said the extension of Busse Road north of Northwest Highway through the village calls for "substantial condemnation of land required for rights-of-way." In addition, the proposed extension would cause problems with existing storm and sanitary sewers in this area as well as encourage "undesirable" truck traffic from Rte. 83.

Mount Prospect village officials said extending Busse Road would not provide too many problems for the village, although it is almost certain to upset residents of Arlington Heights.

UNTIL THESE problems can be ironed out between Arlington Heights and the state, Mount Prospect village officials endorsed the extension of Busse Road north of Central to Northwest Highway "as better than dead-ending Busse at Central Road."

Village trustees and safety commissioners said extension of the road to Northwest Highway would "probably alleviate some of the traffic problems at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Central Road."

Northbound traffic on Busse Road must be rerouted east or westbound on

Central Road in order to connect with other northbound streets.

Mayor Robert Teichert said Mount Prospect is in favor of extending the road as far north as possible. "The plan is certainly still a sound one, and from our point of view, it would be beneficial to us as well as to the Northwest area and the eastern section of the state. But I can understand and sympathize with the problems it'll cause residents of Arlington Heights," he said.

"I DON'T think anyone can deny the fact that a good north-south road is badly

needed in this area. I think we should all take a good hard look at the extension of Busse Road despite the problems involved with the project. Our traffic problems will only get worse as long as we don't have an adequate north-south highway," Teichert explained.

Village trustees and safety commissioners endorsed the extension of Busse Road north to Northwest Highway (the Arlington Heights boundary), indicating to state officials they will support at least the initial phase of the proposed plan.

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Funds For Bike Path Are Sought

An application for a \$76,500 Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) grant to build a bicycle path through Palatine went before a review board of the Illinois Department of Conservation yesterday.

Application for the grant was made by the Palatine Park District Monday. Funds from the grant will finance half of the proposed \$153,750 path.

If the application is approved, the review board will place a priority on the application and forward it to the Dept. of the Interior regional office in Ann Arbor, Mich., for final approval.

If things go as planned, the park district will have the money in about three months.

If the application is not approved today, park district attorney Roger Bjorvik said the park board will keep working for the grant money.

Last November, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) had authorized the project as something that would fit into the needs of the area.

JERRY HOBFOILL, federal projects review coordinator with NIPC, said, "We'd like to see the development of bike and hiking trails in our planning area. NIPC would like to see the Department of Conservation endorse this project in Palatine."

Hobfoill said the project must be approved by the review board or it will become a dead issue. The only exception would be if the application was returned for revision.

About \$11 million will be spent in Illinois this year by the Dept. of Con-

servation, but most of this amount will go for land acquisition.

NIPC's Technological Environment Committee issued a report last year calling for more development of public land. Called the Space Environment Plan, it called for things like the Palatine bike path.

Bjorvik, who served on the committee said, "The plan was fine. However, now is the time to start implementing it."

The Dept. of Conservation is spending most of its money on land acquisition because a report said Illinois was way behind in public land-population quotas.

ILLINOIS is now trying to catch up, Hobfoill said.

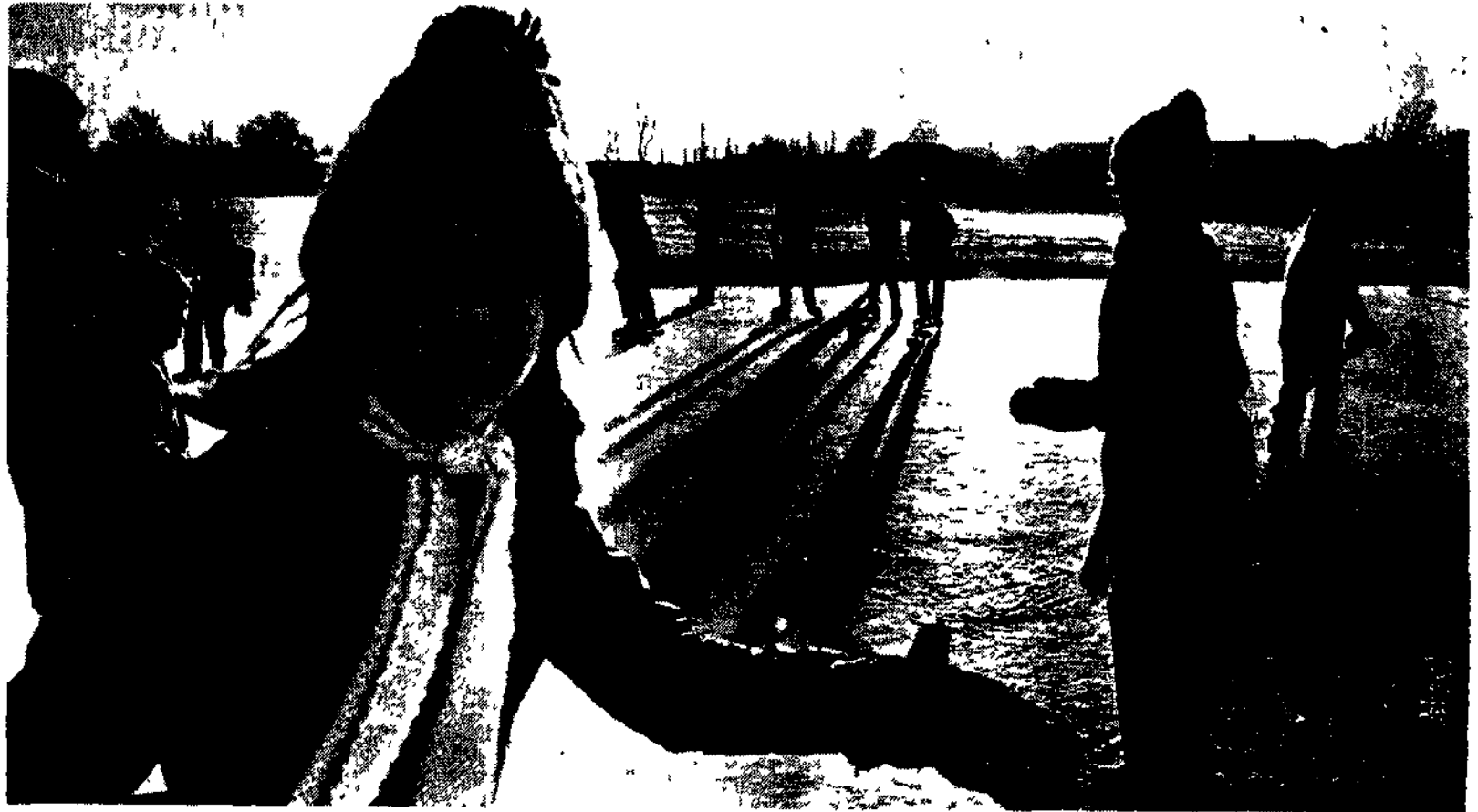
About half of the bike path will be paid for by the grant. The rest will come from park district funds.

Palatine's bike path will, when built, run eight and a half miles. It will start at Palatine Road, run along Salt Creek, the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way, through the Palatine Hills Golf Course, through Lake Park Estates, and up Quentin Road to Camp Reinberg.

Bill Vaughan, a local landscape architect with experience in designing trails, will draw up the plans for the path. Vaughan said the path will have picnic areas along it and three shelters will be built at various places.

A few Palatine streets will be closed to everything but resident traffic along the bike path's route.

In getting the BOR grant, the park district has stressed the project as being a pilot program which could spread to other communities.



ICE RINKS WERE recently opened at three Palatine parks for the enjoyment of skaters. Children are now using the ice at Maple Park (pictured

above) on weekends and after school. Ice rinks are also available at Willow Wood Park and Birchwood Park. Two ice rinks have been open at Community Park since Dec. 27.

The Agencies That Help

Trust Is Key For Troubled Youth

Second in a series on channels available to troubled youth in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. A federal grant of over \$50,000 was recently awarded to the township for the creation of the Youth Services Bureau which will serve teens in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights. This series will explore the resources provided by local youth agencies.)

by MARGE FERROLI

Trust is perhaps the key to the success of any agency created to help troubled youth.

If a teen has no confidence in the abilities of a person to whom he takes his troubles, then there can be little constructive cooperative work toward ending or at least easing his trouble. If an agency or case worker has no confidence in the teen, the sincerity of the effort to help the teen can be doubted.

When the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC) was created in April 1965, its operation was handled on a totally voluntary basis which was experimental. Not until two years later did PTYC receive a small amount of funding in the township.

This year's operational budget for PTYC is approximately \$24,000, which is largely used to pay staff salaries. Case workers put in more time each week than for what they are paid, showing there is a definite need in the area for the kinds of services PTYC offers, perhaps more of a need than the amount of facilities open to meet them according to Paul Jung, PTYC chairman.

THE OUTREACH PROGRAM provides the main thrust of the work done by PTYC. Staff members, who are professionally trained in the behavioral sciences, seek out youth with problems, whether they be troubles with parents, drugs or sex, talk to them and often re-

fer them to other individuals or agencies who may provide some help.

A large number of the cases that come to the attention of PTYC are self-referrals, meaning the teens recognize their own troubles and seek the aid of PTYC. In cases like this, where teens have recognized that they may indeed have a problem, half the battle is already won.

Last year, PTYC handled 45 cases of drug misuse on all levels — from glue sniffing to acid dropping to shooting heroin. Over 350 hours were devoted to counseling troubled youths. A total of 55 crisis emergency situations, other than those dealing with drug use, were also recorded.

PTYC ALSO handled 13 suicide attempts, assisted local police with returning seven runaway youths back to their homes, returned seven dropouts to high school and motivated three youths to enroll in college.

Emerson Thomas, executive director of PTYC, estimated that PTYC has had between 45 and 50 per cent significance in stopping or decreasing drug use among those youths referred to them. "We think this shows we're making a

dent in the drug problem out here," he said.

If PTYC thinks it has made a dent, the Cook County Committee on Criminal Justice has thought so as well. Last August, Thomas received a letter from the county group explaining that the efforts of PTYC had come to the county's attention.

The letter suggested that PTYC submit an application to receive part of \$100,000 in federal funds allocated to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for distribution to agencies in the state that work with youth.

IN EARLY DECEMBER, Thomas and Jung, attended a hearing with the county committee where the PTYC application for funds was considered. However, they were told that letters of support for the youth projects planned would be needed by the towns affected by the plan.

Such letters of endorsement supporting a plan for the creation of the Youth Services Bureau, which would serve Palatine Township and Arlington Heights, were received from the villages of Palatine, Inverness and Arlington Heights.

Jung and Thomas took these letters to the crucial hearing before the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission later in December, which proved sufficient for a recommendation from that body that Thomas be given over \$50,000 out of the \$100,000 for the start of the Youth Services Bureau.

"We're all excited the state has singled us out," Jung said. "It shows they think we've been doing a good job."

Thomas is currently looking for headquarters for the Youth Services Bureau which will be centrally located to serve one town as easily as another. Around the clock counseling will also be a part of the bureau, which will be manned by Thomas and a staff of three youth workers.

"YOU'VE GOT TO remember that the Youth Services Bureau is a pilot program. We'll be playing a large part of the operation the first year by ear," Thomas explained.

Primarily he sees this new service as a resource center through which teens can be referred to other agencies for help. It will also act as a helping agency to which youths are referred from outside sources.

Such organizations as hospitals, churches, schools, the Volunteer Service Bureau, the Illinois State Employment Service and PTYC itself will be used as resources by the bureau, Thomas said.

Rather than be a teen hangout or a recreational center, the bureau will be a storefront operation which should supply an answer to most needs, whether immediate or long-range. The entire functioning of the service will depend on community cooperation — among the teens and youth workers, among established agencies in the area and among the towns the bureau will serve.

Correction

A description of what will be built on the Sellergren Inc. property in Palatine was reported incorrectly in Wednesday's Herald.

The correct plan, under an annexation agreement, calls for four, 13-story buildings on a 40-acre site and a commercial district on a 26-acre site. There will be 1,000 apartment units under this plan.

If Sellergren Inc. builds under Cook County Zoning, there will be five, 10-story buildings on a 40-acre site, a shopping center on a 13.3 commercial tract, and a 13-acre public use sector. This plan represents 1,350 apartment units.

Concert Slated At Immanuel Lutheran

The Small Majority, a contemporary music group from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., will present a concert of various types of popular music at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the lower level auditorium of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 203 N. Bothwell, Palatine.

The show is being sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran School Band as a band benefit concert.

The Small Majority is a group of six singers and five instrumentalists that has traveled widely for Concordia, presenting concerts at state universities and concerts, church colleges and schools.

THEIR PROGRAM will contain a variety of popular music, both vocal and instrumental, including rock, country and western and show tunes. Interspersed with the music will be comedy monologues and routines with unusual sound effects.

The concert will include such songs as "Who'll Stop the Rain?," "Papier Mache," "Solitary Man," "Oh, Happy Day," and selections from "Oliver," "Camelot" and "Hair."

Tickets for the show are now on sale from members of the Immanuel Lutheran School Band. Advance sale tickets are \$1.10 for adults and 55 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.35 for adults and 70 cents for children.

Cracker Barrel

Slapstick lived again recently in a Palatine chicken take-out place where several employees and a few customers battled each other with spray cleaner. By the time they were through, the entire place was a mess.

Best Laid Plans of Mice and Men Dept.: In a gesture against cigarette smoking causing cancer, the Northwest Cancer Society told Howard Johnson's not to put ash trays on the tables at their luncheon. While the absence of ash trays was to discourage smoking, one member forgot himself and lit up. Finding no place to put his ashes, employees of the restaurant rushed over ash trays to him and other tables and other society members soon joined their wayward member in the joys of smoking.

After discussing plans for conducting a postcard survey of residents with flooding problems to seek a feasible remedy, Mayor John L. Moodie said, "If a husband and wife can't agree on a solution, they can mark it half and half."

This Morning In Brief

The World

Pope Paul VI told Roman Catholics to pray and work for unity with other Christians, but warned them against budging from the fundamentals of their own faith.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley joined the list of those calling for a thorough investigation of the cash board left behind by Paul Powell.

A major drug problem exists in Carbondale, home of Southern Illinois University, according to the head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation's narcotics division.

The War

Defense Sec. Melvin Laird said it is crucial that American air and sea power be used to support Cambodia, if the administration is to succeed with its troop withdrawal plans in Southeast Asia. Cambodia's premier is seeking more military help from both the United States and South Vietnam.

American military headquarters in Saigon said U.S. warplanes destroyed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese trucks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos in the first two weeks of January.

The Nation

The 92nd Congress convenes at noon today, with continuing efforts to reform the seniority systems in both House and Senate. House Republicans will field the same leadership team, having unanimously re-elected Michigan's Gerald Ford as floor leader, but barely renaming John Anderson of Rockford as House GOP conference chairman.

President Nixon said his State of the Union message tomorrow night will outline "the most comprehensive, the most far reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

The Weather

A bitter cold wave covered the East, with record low temperatures reported from New England through Florida. Old Town, Me., reported 34 degrees below zero, while in Florida, Tallahassee had a low of 17, Miami 35 and Key West 49, breaking a 92 year old record. In contrast, the far West basked under balmy temperatures.

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On The Inside

	Seet. Page
Arts, Theatre	2 - 6
Bridge	1 - 7
Comics	5 - 12
Crossword	5 - 12
Editorials	1 - 14
Horoscope	5 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 13
Real Estate	3 - 1
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 6
Womens	2 - 8
Want Ads	4 - 6

The Forum

Too Much Civic Pride Can Hurt

by MARGE FERROLI

Civic pride is something that can really make a town expand and progress. If there is too much of it, however, it has the potential to break that town, or begin at least to crumble some of the characteristics residents have worked hard to create.

People of Rolling Meadows have demonstrated quite a strong sense of civic pride since the city's beginning almost 18 years ago. The homes that were constructed were unlike most of those in the surrounding communities of Palatine, Arlington Heights and Inverness.

All that has been established in the city, like the park district and the Civil Defense unit, is the result of many hours of work and meetings by members of the community with little or no help from the outside. They've had to make it on their own, and, judging from the size of the sales tax surplus in the city, they have.

IN MANY RESPECTS, the city has also been an innovator. The weekly Friday night teen centers at some of the city's schools which were begun many years ago represented the first such project for youth in practically the entire Northwest suburban area. Once the needs and interests of local youth were recognized, the stage was set for the beginning of more youth programs.

This attitude of "We can make it on our own" has been constructive for the residents of Rolling Meadows. However, it seems that lately this attitude has been pushed a little too far.

Rolling Meadows city officials have made no attempt to hide their dislike of township government. They'll admit that it comes in handy for unincorporated areas when snow covered roads need to be plowed, but they say it serves no useful purpose for incorporated cities and villages.

Perhaps because of this dislike of being associated with Palatine Township, city officials refused last month to give an endorsement to the idea of estab-



Marge Ferrol

lishing a Youth Services Bureau for teens in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights.

Having already created the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee to handle troubled youth, some city officials felt this group could accommodate the needs of the city's teens so that outside help would not have to be sought.

THIS REFUSAL TO endorse the Youth Services Bureau came as a personal blow to those who were trying to get it started. It also jeopardized the chances of getting federal funds to initiate the program. State officials said they were looking for community support of such a bureau before awarding funds for it.

By giving endorsement to the Youth Services Bureau, city officials may also have felt they would be obligated to provide financial support to the project when federal funds for it run out. And, according to them, the less they have with the township the better.

It seems that personal feelings about township government were placed in front of consideration of community need during the recent episode over the Youth Services Bureau. There's no guarantee that the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee can solve all the problems of the city's teens, and by at least giving informal endorsement of the bureau, the city would have provided its youth with an additional alternative for help.

Sellergren Controversy Nearing End

Project Has Political Overtones

A News Analysis by TOM ROBB

The controversial Sellergren Inc. project in Palatine has caused as much political undercurrent in recent months as it has confusion.

Vehement opposition from homeowners near the Hicks and Baldwin Road 66-acre site, the entrance of political involvement, and a set of long and vacillatory negotiations between the village board and the developer have earmarked this project as being a baffling and heated issue.

Monday night, the village board took action which may bring the perplexing history of the Pebble Creek Golf Course development to an end.

THEY APPROVED the annexation of the property, providing Sellergren Inc. agrees to reduce the height of four buildings from 14 to 13 stories, and the density of these apartments from 1,180 to 1,000.

To date, Sellergren has made no reply to the terms of this agreement.

But this is one, and maybe the last, of many plans for construction which the board has considered and Sellergren has devised since receiving approval on a petition for a revised planned development from the Cook County Board in June of 1970.

And it is a long way from the 280-unit plan Elmer Gleich, developer, wanted to build on the unincorporated site in February of 1968 when he petitioned the village for annexation.

GLEICH, like Sellergren, battled the village board and surrounding property owners for years. He too revised his construction plans. But in 1968, with a 500-plus unit development on the drawing boards, Gleich finally withdrew his petition to annex and sold the land to Sellergren.

Sellergren, unlike Gleich, is still eagerly pursuing total permission to build under an unincorporated status and county guidelines in case the annexation agreement with the village board fails.

He has county zoning and permission to operate his own sewage treatment plant and wells for water and sewer facilities on the site.

Tomorrow, he will hopefully complete his case before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC). He has asked permission to be certificated to sell these utilities — a matter which is not absolutely necessary to operate under an unincorporated status, the developer has said.

OF COURSE, all proceedings with the ICC and the county will be called off if Sellergren accepts the board's terms for annexation in the interim.

Leading up to this culmination of events, several other plans for the development have been reviewed and laid along the wayside.

Last December, when formal annexation talks began, Sellergren planned to build 12-story buildings. In the process of negotiations, other plans were submitted for 13, and then 14-story structures. Each of the plans have been ruled out by the board's unanimous vote last Monday.

A large and disagreeable crowd was on hand to witness that vote; and particularly, the comments of incumbent trustees up for re-election this April.

The crowd was composed of the hardcore opponents: residents of North View, Willow Wood, Reseda, Reseda West, and Pebble Creek subdivisions.

ATTORNEYS REPRESENTING these subdivisions say they are the spokesmen for somewhere between 3,000 and 6,000 people.

And the homeowners have played a key role in the fate of what will eventually be built on the golf course site. They have even sought outside expertise to help them formulate guidelines for construction — guidelines which have been taken into account by the developer and the village board.

On the other hand, many people have expressed doubts concerning the homeowner's strength as a united group. Often times, they have appeared somewhat fragmented over the issue.

For example, Carl Graf, Jr., one of their attorneys, presented a petition Monday night which contained only 20 per cent of the signatures of homeowners abutting the Sellergren property who objected to the high density of the proposed apartment complex.

ON OTHER OCCASIONS, they have disagreed as to the desirability of a school site on the development, and even as to how many of them really are represented by the attorneys who call them their clients.

Nevertheless, they have strongly influenced the board and the developer, who have on several occasions, asked where the voice is of the 25,000 or so other Palatine residents who will undoubtedly benefit from the handsome tax rebate for their schools and village which this multi-million dollar project will yield.

But for the last few years, this relatively small segment of the village population near Sellergren's land have channeled their opposition through their other

attorney, and now GOP-backed candidate for the village board, Donald M. Phares.

PHARES, who was slated by the Republicans last December, has recently cooled his involvement with Sellergren and has been replaced by his associate, Carl Graf, Jr.

But the political implications are there. Members of the Palatine Township Republican Organization had a clear-cut idea of what they were doing when they dropped two incumbent trustees from their party slate and replaced them with Phares and Dennis Collins, who is a resident of Pebble Creek located due east of Sellergren's property.

The importance Sellergren will play in the April elections is obvious. James Sellergren, vice president of the corporation, even said at one point, "I am sick and tired of being used as a political football in this town."

The recurrent indecisiveness of the village board is indicative of the political

situation. And Monday night, the board's vote was clearly an attempt to appease the homeowners, who, according to their attorney, are 3,000 and more strong and old enough to vote.

THE BOARD KNEW full well that a density reduction would be disagreeable to Sellergren and that their vote runs the risk of having a very annoyed developer turn his back on Palatine and build an expensive and unincorporated project in the heart of town.

But as it stands now, Sellergren has two choices: the county or the village. Still, the possibility exists that this neatly defined course of action could be clouded once again if negotiations are re-opened between the developer and the village board in an effort to reach a compromise.

On the surface, however, Sellergren must simply accept or reject the terms for annexation. If he does accept, the board must then formally adopt the measure in the form of an ordinance.

Youths To File Legislation

by JIM HODL

Members of Countryside YMCA's Youth in Government Club will introduce two bills in the Illinois Legislature next April.

They will do so as part of a mock legislature sponsored by YMCA's all over Illinois to be held April 15-17. High school students will make up the legislature, which will meet in the legislature's quarters in the State Capitol Building in Springfield.

Bobbi Turcotte, adult adviser to the club, said the young people will actually take over the legislature for those three days. They will elect a governor, a lieutenant governor, and other officers. They will also submit bills of their own making.

She pointed out that some bills introduced by the young people are picked up and worked on by the legislators themselves after the mock legislature ends.

BILLS TO BE introduced by the young people at Countryside concern special education and child abuse.

Robyn Truitt, a sophomore at Fremd High School, originated the Special Education Bill. Her bill deals with allowing high school students to take courses in the field they plan to enter.

"If a person wants to become a dentist, this bill will allow the high school student to take courses relating to dentistry," Miss Truitt said. "This person could avoid courses like English which

not directly relate to the field he wishes to enter."

She added that after a person takes these courses, they will receive a certificate that would allow them to get jobs near their field of study while they further their education in college. A dentist student could work in a shop that makes supplies for dentists.

A special education course series in high school could make junior colleges obsolete, she said.

THERE HAVE been a few problems with the bill. The main question asked is what happens to the student who takes these courses and then moves to another state before graduating.

Miss Truitt said the opinion of the young people writing this bill is that if a student is smart enough to take these special education courses, he can easily make up the four years of English he didn't take at the other school.

The other bill being prepared by the Countryside young people is the Child Abuse Bill. Working on this bill is Dan Fisher, a student at Barrington High School.

Fisher said the Child Abuse Bill will amend the current Illinois Child Abuse Law. If made a law, the bill would require that children beaten by parents be brought in for a medical check-up every four months. If further beating is evi-

dent, the parents would be subject to prison sentences.

PARENTS CONVICTED of beating their child would automatically have to submit to psychiatric help for two years. He said. An IQ exam will be administered to the child to check for retardation caused by abuse in determining if the child will be taken from the parents.

Both bills will be discussed further so they will be just right in April.

Club members have already attended a pre-legislative session at Proviso East High School in Maywood. There, they learned about parliamentary procedure and engaged in early politicking, according to Kathy Pious, a Fremd High School sophomore.

She said YMCA members from the North region, which includes Y's from Evanston, Waukegan, Elgin and Irving Park in Chicago, already voted for governor candidates.

Nobody from Countryside was up for election then.

From previous work, one bill planned by Countryside has already been killed by club members. This bill would have dated milk in stores, but club members decided not to work on it.

Besides learning about government, the Youth in Government Club also sponsors recreational activities. Recently, club members went on a skiing trip.

From The Library

by the staff of the Palatine Public Library

Remember when grandma's medicine was more potent than grandpa's whiskey? "The Great Patent Medicine Era" by Adelaide Hechlinger tells of the medicines that doctors wouldn't recommend because they were mostly alcohol or addictive drugs. It is one of many new books available at the Palatine Public Library this week.

"The Drug Epidemic" by Dr. Wesley C. Westman examines the current drug crisis and explains how to fight it. "World Dialogue on Alcohol and Drug Dependence" is a collection of essays on these problems edited by Elizabeth D. Whitney.

Another book examining Amelia Earhart's death is authored by Joe Klass. Klass finds evidence that she is still alive in his book "Amelia Earhart Lives." The first year the Jackie and Aristotle Onassis marriage is chronicled in Fred Sparks' "The \$20,000,000 Honeymoon."

Stanley Dance is author of "The World of Duke Ellington," about the famous jazz musician.

ART BUCHWALD is author of "Counting Sheep." It contains his humorous play and another funny essay. Another humor book at the library this week is Robert Thomas Allen's "Children, Wives and Other Wildlife."

Two books on Nigerian history are at the library. One is "Nigeria: the Seeds of Disaster" by John Hatch. The other tells of the nation that withdrew from Nigeria. "Blafra" by Arthur A. Nwankwo and Samuel V. Ifejika tells of the little states leaving Nigeria to the end of the Civil War.

America's first admiral, David Glasgow Farragut is the subject of "Damm the Torpedoes!" by Christopher Martin. James H. Belote is author of "Typhoon of Steel: the Battle for Okinawa."

"American and Catholic" examines the roles Catholics have played in America's history. It is by Robert Leckie. An anecdotal account of women in American history is the subject matter of "Daughters of the Promised Land" by Page Smith.

"A SLICE OF SNOW" is the first collection of poems for adults by noted children's author Joan Walsh Anglund. The works of Somerset Maugham, Eugene O'Neill, Thomas Wolfe, and Ernest Hemingway are examined by Nora Stirling, along with other novelists, in "Who Wrote the Modern Classics?"

"Anonymous Sins and Other Poems" is the first collection of poetry by 1969's National Book Award winner Joyce Kilmer. "Iago" by Stanley Edgar Hyman examines some approaches to the illusion of the motivation of the villain in Shakespeare's "Othello."

Growing In Spirit, Mind, Body

'Y' Keeping People Physically Fit

by KAREN RUGEN

Last of a series

A 65-year-old grandmother jogs a mile a day on the Northwest Suburban YMCA track to keep in shape.

A 55-year-old man had no interest in life after a serious operation left his right side paralyzed. Ten years ago he started coming to the Northwest Y in Des Plaines and now prides himself on swimming half a mile a day.

A 14-year-old boy was caught stealing hubcaps. He was enrolled in a swim program at the Y, became lifeguard, a swim instructor and now has a family and a good job.

THESE CASES are only examples of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's interest in serving the community by helping individuals lead a better life, according to Charles McClellan, executive director.

This week the YMCA building, 300 E. Northwest Highway, will be ten years old. And in those ten years the Y has been pledged to "helping members grow in spirit, mind and body."

"We help them physically by keeping them fit," said McClellan. "A person who is active physically takes himself out of the potential heart attack category." McClellan said the Y has members up to 80 years old who can barely walk but come in to use the facilities, usually the pools and gyms.

"With the kids we try to implant the philosophy to keep physically fit and therefore mentally alert," he said. "We want it to carry over into their adult lives."

"And we try to convey the idea that you don't have to be a rough-tough fouth-mouthed individual to be a rough-tough athlete," he said. "We stress importance of sportsmanship and clean speech that seems to be going out of style."

HELPING THE MIND and spirit comes along with the self-discipline and training it takes to perform a large number of physical activities, said McClellan.

The Y's programs are geared to help adults as well as children. Cliff Lothrey, who has been working at the Y since the building opened, said activities have brought families closer together. "One woman even thanked me for saving her marriage," he said.

Lothrey said the Y is "concerned that the guy on the street does not leave a young widow" and has worked with men whose lives have been saved by physical activity. "The Y gives the tired businessman a chance to walk into the building at 7 and work off his frustrations on the handball court. Here he can relieve tensions in a social, friendly atmosphere among people with similar interest," he said.

Helping children who come to the Y

from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights is also a goal of McClellan and his assistants.

NICKI DOEHLER, aquatic director, helps the kids in the pool. "My bag is safety," she said. "We even have a swim program for 8-month-old babies because of the increasing number of backyard pools. The more movement a child gets, the better neurological development and the smarter he is."

Handicapped children also take part in the swim program. "We have epileptic and diabetic children who function in a normal class," said Mrs. Doehler. "And there is a special program for handicapped children."

One example is a four-year-old girl, living with foster parents, who was born without joints, said Mrs. Doehler. She said the child learned how to swim and that was her first significant accomplishment.

"Hopefully we are also helping to keep the kids off the drug problem," she said. "If kids are rejected by their peer groups they come to the Y to find a place. A child who isn't succeeding in school can achieve recognition in other areas."

Leadership is also promoted at the Y through leader's clubs. These leaders are selected by the program directors and

teach classes in most sports areas. "We teach them to relate to people of all ages," said Lothrey. "We work on planning, patience, sympathy, kindness and love."

The Y is taking a growing interest in trying to reach youth who would not normally be attracted to its facilities, according to McClellan. He said that a "high school outreach program," which would work with "borderline delinquents," is still in the planning stages, but hopes it will be started soon.

WHILE THE Y gets its share of troublemakers, officials do not make it a habit to pull a child's membership. "I would rather have them give me some trouble here, luckily we get very little, than throw them out of the building for any slight cause," said Lothrey. His punishment is making the troublemaker come in for extra activity on the basketball court.

While the Northwest Y must charge fees for membership and programs because it is self-supporting, no one is turned away. Each year donations from the United Fund are used for full and partial scholarships and for families as well as individuals. The Y has granted over 100 scholarships.

"We never say no to any legitimate request from a responsible family," said McClellan. "We are always ready to help."

Work Order Still Held

It might be several days yet before the village issues a work order to ensure the completion of the Arlington Crest special

assessment project in east Palatine.

On Jan. 11 the Palatine Village Board authorized legal action to force George Kennedy Co., contractor of the project, to complete the installation of sewer and drainage facilities in Arlington Crest, which is located directly across from Arlington Park Race Track.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that the work order has not been issued yet. It will be held until Braun receives an updated engineer's report telling him how much of the \$250,000 project remains to be done.

Braun said this could be in about one week from now, but was not sure. Once the order is issued, however, Kennedy will have seven days to finish the job.

If the company does not wrap up the long-awaited project in the time allotted, the board also agreed to open up bids for a new contractor to come in and take over where Kennedy left off.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen remove Bill Horn injured when a wall collapsed in a washroom at the school. Horn, 17, was one of three seniors admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in serious condition with back injuries.

Prank Turned Tragedy: 3 Injured

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Three Arlington High School students were seriously injured at the school yesterday morning when a wall collapsed on them — the result of what apparently started out as a prank.

Arlington Heights police said they later arrested Martin Waxtein, 17, of 603 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights and Steven Mustain, 17, of 912 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Mustain and Waxtein were charged with reckless conduct and

were released on \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 12.

REPORTED IN serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital were:

Brad Boice, 17, 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs. Boice was later transferred to the intensive care unit at the hospital.

William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

A spokesman at the hospital yesterday said Kelly was unable to move his feet following the accident.

The three students are seniors at the school.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said the students were injured when they tried to force their way out of a second-floor washroom. Rowe said about 15 students were in the washroom

when someone placed a piece of wood through the handles of the double doors, locking the students in.

THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL said at least two of the youths tried to get out by putting their backs against a free-standing wall and pushing against the doors with their feet.

Rowe said the students were injured when the 8 by 10-foot wall collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students, with the upper portion falling on top of them as they fell to the floor. A portion of the ceiling and partitions in the room also collapsed.

Two other students, Joseph Dunn, 16, of 648 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights and Raymond Nolting, 16, of 205 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, were treated and released following the accident.

Arlington Heights police Det. Ralph Martinson, who investigated the incident, said information from other students led to the arrest of two students believed to be responsible for the accident.

Ruling Bars Reduction Of Parking

Rolling Meadows shoppers won't lose any more parking area in the shopping centers.

The Rolling Meadows city council passed an ordinance that states no free-standing building can be erected in any business complex or shopping center that requires the loss of existing parking spaces in the areas.

According to Thomas Waldron, chairman of the city building and zoning committee, the ordinance eliminates the possibility of auto camera shops and other such establishments putting up businesses in the middle of the parking area.

Free standing buildings are those buildings that do not touch another build-

ing in the shopping complex, according to Waldron.

Another city ordinance states that each business must have a certain amount of parking spaces for each square foot of sales area. This ordinance safeguards the possibility of huge expansions of existing businesses, Waldron said.

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Principal To Lead Confab

Fremd High School Principal Stanley Smith will serve as a consultant and discussion leader at the 55th annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

His topic for discussion will be "Grievance Procedures: The Principal's Role." Between Jan. 22 and 27, over 10,000 secondary school principals will be attending the NASSP convention in Houston. The main convention theme will be "Commonsense Priorities for the Seventies."

Each day, 20 educational topics will be presented during the day and evening at the convention. Those in attendance will select four to attend.

Smith was asked by NASSP executive secretary Owen Kiernan to lead the discussion on grievance procedures. As part of his doctoral study, Smith had concerned himself with this topic, so he accepted the leadership.

ACCORDING TO SMITH, the grievance procedure consists of listening to



STANLEY S. SMITH

the aggrieved employee, evaluate his grievance, consider the facts and attempt to solve it through the proper channels, and to take no reprisal against an employee for filing a grievance.

When solving a grievance, the principal should keep the employee informed as to the status it is in, Smith said.

The main objective of the grievance

procedure is to advance a mutual understanding between management and staff. If properly used, Smith said, the procedure can improve employee morale by "flushing out" employee dissatisfactions. Then, remedial and corrective steps may be taken, improving management-employee relations.

In leading the discussion, Smith will present the topic on Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m., five groups will be formed to discuss what Smith had talked about. At 3:45 p.m., each discussion leader will present feedback to the main group.

New Heater To Be Installed At Park

A new heater will be installed in the Maple Park warming house today, Palatine Park District officials said.

For the past week, the furnace in a trailer being used as a warming house was malfunctioning. When it did work, it produced a foul smell. When it didn't, it couldn't be used as a warming house by skaters.

Owner of the trailer, Mobile Office, Inc., of Chicago has assured the furnace will be fixed in time for Maple Park skaters this afternoon.

This year, the Palatine Park Dist. rented trailers from the Chicago firm to use as warming houses at three park ice rinks. The trailers are used as construction offices during the warm months, but they are not in wide use during the winter.

Wins Scholarship To Marmion Academy

An eighth grade student at St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine was recently awarded a four-year scholarship



Raymond McGrath

worth \$5,000 to Marmion Military Academy, Aurora.

Raymond McGrath, 13, of 749 N. Whitcomb Dr., was awarded the Marmion Parents Club scholarship for his high test scores in competitive examinations among 58 other boys nominated by principals of Catholic elementary schools in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Raymond ranks first in his class at St. Thomas and serves as a mass commentator, altar boy and patrol boy. He is also a member of the Junior Great Books Club at school and works on the student newspaper. He would like to continue his education in the field of law.

He has also been a member of the St. Thomas school band as a clarinet player. Active in sports, his major hobbies are coin and stamp collecting.

New Pastor Will Be Installed On Sunday

Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, will officially have a new pastor this Sunday.

The Rev. Dennis V. Griffin will be officially installed as pastor of the church Sunday at three services.

Installing Rev. Griffin will be David Preus, vice president of the American Lutheran Church. Preus, of Minneapolis, will also deliver the sermon at the three services, to be held at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

At 2 p.m., Sunday a reception for Rev. Griffin will be held in the church.

Rev. Griffin comes to Christ Lutheran after nearly 10 years as pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Urbana. He replaces the Rev. L. Myron Lindblom, who is now serving as pastor of a

mission church in Valparaiso, Ind.

Rev. Griffin is currently in the process of hiring church staff to assist him in parish duties.

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Exams Held - Pupils Out of School Early

Because exams were being held at Palatine and Fremd High Schools, students have been getting out of classes earlier.

Fremd High School students have been getting out at 1:25 p.m. for the past two days. Today, Fremd students will end their class day at 10:05 a.m. A spokesman at Fremd said only final period exams will be held today, so a third of

the student body isn't expected to attend school.

At Palatine Township High School, students have been leaving school at 12:20 p.m. for the past two days. Today, exams will be held from 7:30 to 9 a.m. only.

Both schools will give students a free day tomorrow, while teachers go to Fremd for Dist. 211 Teacher's Institute Day.

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Jaycees 51st Anniversary Celebrated

This week marks the 51st anniversary of the national Jaycees and has been proclaimed Jaycee Week throughout the United States.

Founded in 1915 by Henry Giessenbier, the national group was formed as a young men's civic organization for community betterment. The Jaycees today have more than 300,000 members and are active in 6,400 communities in the United States, including Rolling Meadows.

"Jayceism gives the opportunity to young men between the ages of 21 and 35 to get involved in their community," according to Jim Gould, Rolling Meadows

Jaycee president. Members can develop themselves with leadership training and personal growth, Gould said.

This week, at the Jaycees annual Bosses' Night program, a number of Rolling Meadows Jaycees were presented awards for community service.

BILL MEYER WAS given the "Active Jaycee Award." According to Gould, who made the presentation, the award is presented "to the Rolling Meadows member who is a Jaycee through and through." Meyer has been active as a Jaycee officer, project chairman and Jaycee state director.

Winners of the SPOKE award for service and enthusiasm were: Dick Anderson, Ray Murlon, Jim Lisiecki and Jack Bryant. Spark-plug awards were given to Bill Meyer, Vic Sheridan, Bob Wiggins and Jim Gould. Speak-up awards were presented to Eldee Jackson and Jack Bryant.

Sgt. Bernard Brown, a member of the narcotics unit of the Chicago Police Department, was the guest speaker at the program.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS JAYCEES celebrated their fifteenth anniversary this fall. They were formed in 1955 and held a carnival that year as their first fund raising project for the community. The money went to equipment for the Rolling Meadows volunteer fire department. The carnival proved to be their best fund raising project and has been an annual event since that time.

The city Jaycees began to grow and in the first years of operation held shows at Arlington Park. Playground equipment was the purpose of the shows and an area school received the equipment each year. As a community service, Rolling Meadows Jaycees have also conducted surveys for new industry and businesses.

TRADITIONALLY THE Jaycees have also held projects for youth in the city. A teenage rodeo has been held for youth to test their driving ability. They have also sponsored the Rolling Meadows boys baseball program and a youth week in August.

Christmas is a busy time for Jaycees. They conduct a Christmas decoration contest and also a Santa Visits Shut Ins program at area hospitals.

The Jaycees also select an outstanding Rolling Meadows citizen each year. This year the presentation will be made in March.

Churches participating in the service are St. Colette, Bethel Lutheran, Rolling Meadows Community, Trinity Lutheran and Meadows Baptist.

The prayer service will be centered on a theme of commitment to Christ through unity. Proceeds taken at the collection during the service will be presented to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

This is the second inter-faith service held in the city jointly by local churches. The service will mark the celebration of Christian Unity Week from Jan. 18 to 25.

Churches participating in the service are St. Colette, Bethel Lutheran, Rolling Meadows Community, Trinity Lutheran and Meadows Baptist.



Group Urged To Oppose Kid's Book

The controversial children's book, "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," is not on the shelves of the Rolling Meadows Library. It has been checked out by Mrs. Pat Shearer, president of the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club. The 23-page book caused controversy by its illustration of policemen as pigs.

Mrs. Shearer received a letter from the Illinois Police Association that asked the women's club to take a stand against distribution of the book.

"I haven't read the book yet," she said. "But I can see both points of view. I can see how the police could be offended, but I can also see the point that it is just a nice book."

The Illinois Police Association has also sent a letter to all Illinois police chiefs, asking them to intervene on the local level. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case received one of the letters, but said he plans no action against the book.

"I ATTENDED A meeting with over 400 chiefs last week, and heard nothing of it," he said. Case said he personally sees nothing wrong with the book. "Sometimes people are too sensitive. We are all called names," he said.

Rolling Meadows Librarian Virginia Connell said that the book is a story of a family that becomes involved with the police. "All characters are portrayed as animals," she said.

"The family is portrayed as donkeys and the police are characterized as pigs," she said. The book has been on the shelves of the library for about a year.

Miss Connell said "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble" won the award for the best illustrated and best written children's book last year. "The book is meant for second and third graders."

"I don't see anything wrong with it," she said of the book. "I'm afraid funny pink animals are popular in children's Three Little Pigs," she said.



CHRISTMAS SEASON is a busy time home lighting contest received over for Rolling Meadows Jaycees, who \$100 in prizes from local merchants sponsor a Christmas lighting contest last year. Santa and his elf "Jolly" and a Santa Visits Shut In program at visited residents confined to their area hospitals. The winner of the homes on Christmas eve.

Cracker Barrel

MEMBERS OF DIST. 15s board of education were recently shown slides of the types of interest centers that have been set up in some of the district schools. One slide showed a used cardboard voting booth converted into a colorfully painted reading nook.

"Very nice," one board member remarked. "I always wondered what voting booths were good for."

MANY ADULTS are becoming more intrigued with children's books, particularly one called "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble." Some police are disturbed with this book because it depicts law enforcers as piggies. However, Miss Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian, says she doesn't understand why everyone is getting so excited about the book because "no one ever said anything about 'The Three Little Pigs'."

IN A GESTURE against cigarette smoking, the Northwest Cancer Society told Howard Johnson's not to put ash trays on the tables during their recent luncheon at the restaurant. While the absence of ash trays was to discourage smoking, one member forgot himself and lit up. Finding no place to flick his ashes, employees of the restaurant rushed ash trays over to him, and other tables. Other society members soon joined the first in the joys of smoking.

Interfaith Service Set

An interfaith service, sponsored by five Rolling Meadows churches, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Rolling Meadows Community Church, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

A social period beginning at 7:30 p.m. in which refreshments will be served will precede the prayer service. Residents of all faiths are invited to attend the non-denominational service.

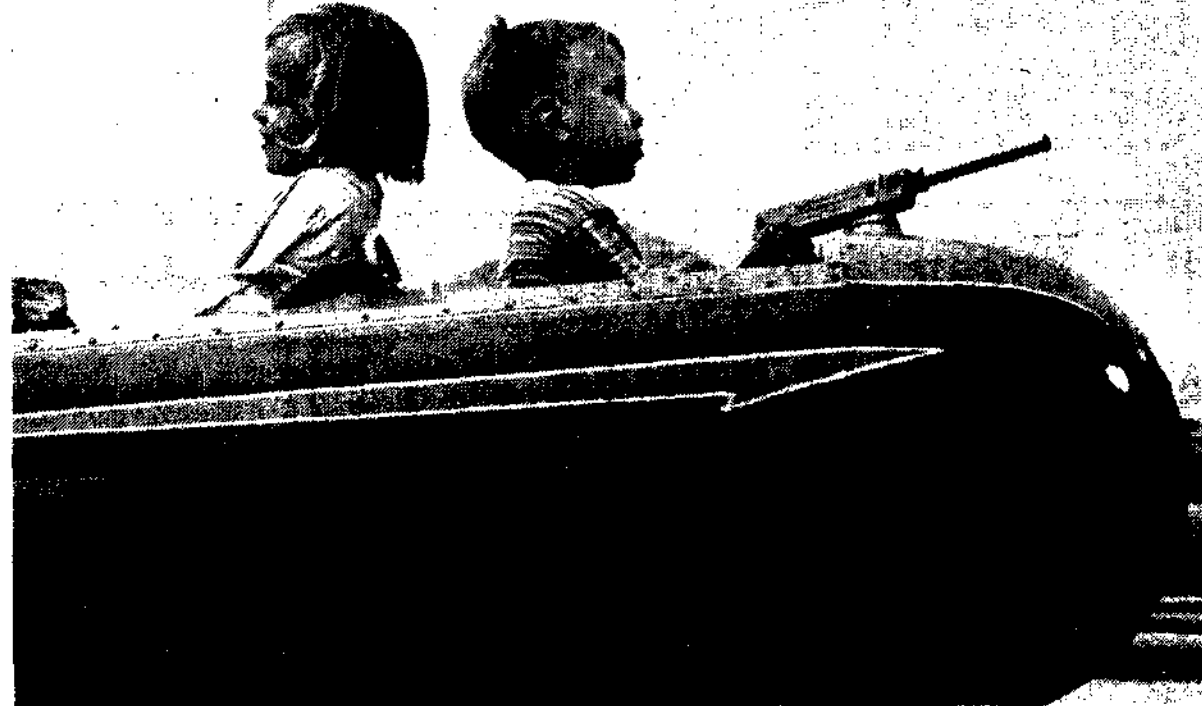
The children's choir of Trinity Lutheran Church and the Community Church choir will present musical background to the service. The Rev. Carl Thrun of Trin-

ity Lutheran will deliver the sermon.

The prayer service will be centered on a theme of commitment to Christ through unity. Proceeds taken at the collection during the service will be presented to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

This is the second inter-faith service held in the city jointly by local churches. The service will mark the celebration of Christian Unity Week from Jan. 18 to 25.

Churches participating in the service are St. Colette, Bethel Lutheran, Rolling Meadows Community, Trinity Lutheran and Meadows Baptist.



THE ROLLING MEADOWS Jaycees' first fund-raising project was a carnival held to get funds for fire equipment in 1955. It has become an annual city event sponsored by the Jaycees each August.

Arlington Phone Tax Problem Here

Arlington Heights residents pay more for telephone services than Rolling Meadows residents. They pay 7.99 per cent more on all state calls, because of a village utility tax that was approved recently.

Mrs. Jean Broderick, 2300 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, said she was improperly billed as an Arlington Heights resident this month and it made \$1.57 difference in her telephone bill. Her total bill was about \$27.

Some other Rolling Meadows residents may have been improperly billed by the telephone company, according to Mrs. Broderick. She said that she has received calls from Rolling Meadows neighbors, who complained of the utility tax.

Her home is located in the northern section of Rolling Meadows and her phone bill has always come with an Arlington Heights address. "I never com-

plained until I saw the utility tax notice," she said.

THE ILLINOIS BELL Arlington Heights office placed inserts in this month's telephone bills that told Arlington Heights residents that they would be paying 7.99 per cent more because of a village utility tax.

Inserts were placed in all telephone bills this month because they were computerized notices, according to Paul Arnold, Illinois Bell residential manager. "We could only remove the notices manually from each bill," he said.

Arnold said that he has received a number of calls from persons who think they were over-charged. But he said most were not. He said that many who called are mistaking the added charge due to state tax with the utility tax.

"All telephone bills have the two per cent Illinois tax," he said. Arlington

Heights residents also pay the 7.99 per cent village utility tax.

A local Illinois Bell representative said that the Arlington Heights office has a map of Rolling Meadows so that boundaries and proper billing can be established.

Teen Dances Canceled

The teen dances for eighth grade students at Carl Sandburg School and for seventh grade students at Jonas Salk School will not be held Friday.

Both schools will be closed during the day because of teacher institute day activities planned by Elementary School Dist. 15. However, the dances will be resumed the following weekend.

The high school teen center held at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex will be open Friday as scheduled.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Pope Paul VI told Roman Catholics to pray and work for unity with other Christians, but warned them against budging from the fundamentals of their own faith.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley joined the list of those calling for a thorough investigation of the cash hoard left behind by Paul Powell.

A major drug problem exists in Carbondale, home of Southern Illinois University, according to the head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation's narcotics division.

The War

Defense Sec. Melvin Laird said it is crucial that American air and sea power be used to support Cambodia, if the administration is to succeed with its troop withdrawal plans in Southeast Asia. Cambodia's premier is seeking more military help from both the United States and South Vietnam.

American military headquarters in Saigon said U.S. warplanes destroyed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese trucks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos in the first two weeks of January.

The Nation

The 92nd Congress convenes at noon today, with continuing efforts to reform the seniority systems in both House and Senate. House Republicans will field the same leadership team, having unanimously re-elected Michigan's Gerald Ford as floor leader, but barely renam-ing John Anderson of Rockford as House GOP conference chairman.

President Nixon said his State of the Union message tomorrow night will outline "the most comprehensive, the most far reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

The Weather

A bitter cold wave covered the East, with record low temperatures reported from New England through Florida. Old Town, Me., reported 34 degrees below zero, while in Florida, Tallahassee had a low of 17, Miami 35 and Key West 49, breaking a 92 year old record. In contrast, the far West basked under balmy temperatures.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	31	15
Boston	13	2
Houston	51	38
Los Angeles	92	59
Miami Beach	63	35
Minneapolis	5	-10
New York City	16	7
Phoenix	88	54
Seattle	53	38

The Market

The upward trend on the New York Stock Exchange continued, though the gains were small. Dow-Jones Industrials were up 0.43 and 894.95, the average price of a common share rose three cents. Volume was 18,300,000 shares, up 2,500,000 over Tuesday. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in strong trading.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	5
Bridge	1	7
Comics	1	12
Crossword	5	12
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	12
Obituaries	1	13
Real Estate	2	1
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	3
Women	2	3
Want Ads	4	6

The Forum

Too Much Civic Pride Can Hurt

by MARGE FERROLI

Civic pride is something that can really make a town expand and progress. If there is too much of it, however, it has the potential to break that town, or begin at least to crumble some of the characteristics residents have worked hard to create.

People of Rolling Meadows have demonstrated quite a strong sense of civic pride since the city's beginning almost 16 years ago. The homes that were constructed were unlike most of those in the surrounding communities of Palatine, Arlington Heights and Inverness.

All that has been established in the city, like the park district and the Civil Defense unit, is the result of many hours of work and meetings by members of the community with little or no help from the outside. They've had to make it on their own, and, judging from the size of the sales tax surplus in the city, they have.

IN MANY RESPECTS, the city has also been an innovator. The weekly Friday night teen centers at some of the city's schools which were begun many years ago represented the first such project for youth in practically the entire Northwest suburban area. Once the needs and interests of local youth were recognized, the stage was set for the beginning of more youth programs.

This attitude of "We can make it on our own" has been constructive for the residents of Rolling Meadows. However, it seems that lately this attitude has been pushed a little too far.

Rolling Meadows city officials have made no attempt to hide their dislike of township government. They'll admit that it comes in handy for unincorporated areas when snow covered roads need to be plowed, but they say it serves no useful purpose for incorporated cities and villages.

Perhaps because of this dislike of being associated with Palatine Township, city officials refused last month to give an endorsement to the idea of estab-



Marge Ferrol

lishing a Youth Services Bureau for teens in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights.

Having already created the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee to handle troubled youth, some city officials felt this group could accommodate the needs of the city's teens so that outside help would not have to be sought.

THIS REFUSAL TO endorse the Youth Services Bureau came as a personal blow to those who were trying to get it started. It also jeopardized the chances of getting federal funds to initiate the program. State officials said they were looking for community support of such a bureau before awarding funds for it.

By giving endorsement to the Youth Services Bureau, city officials may also have felt they would be obligated to provide financial support to the project when federal funds for it run out. And, according to them, the less ties they have with the township the better.

It seems that personal feelings about township government were placed in front of consideration of community need during the recent episode over the Youth Services Bureau. There's no guarantee that the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee can solve all the problems of the city's teens, and by at least giving informal endorsement of the bureau, the city would have provided its youth with an additional alternative for help.

'18 Vote'—What Kids Say

What do Elk Grove High School students think about a recent Supreme Court decision lowering the voting age to 18 in federal elections but leaving it to the states to determine who can vote in local elections?

A reporter on Monday sat in on a class that discussed the subject.

The students are enrolled in a current history class taught by Richard Chierico. The class investigates the structure of government and is presently studying Supreme Court cases that have ruled in areas of civil rights.

"As much as I think 18-year-olds should be able to vote in any election, I think the court was right in following the legal precedent that Congress does not have the power to regulate state elections," Chuck Hanrahan said.

JOHN WARNING backed up that idea by saying, "A lot of what concerns the state government affects us, but it would have been a violation of state's rights for the federal government to rule on state elections."

Why should young people be able to vote? The students gave reasons, some beyond the scope of the typical response, "If we can fight we can vote."

"The best reason for young people to be able to vote is that right now that group in our society is either fed up, where they want to hurt society, or don't feel they are allowed to make a contribution to the government. It's stupid for the government to ignore them and then ask 'Why are they doing what they're doing?'" Hanrahan said.

When asked by Chierico how they determine that 18 to 20 year olds are qualified to vote, the only girl in the class answered, "When they can accept the responsibility of voting, of making decisions."

LANDY FERNANDEZ agreed, saying, "Age is not necessarily a valid criteria. I think you should have to prove your knowledge."

Although much of the class agreed with the idea, they said written voter qualifying tests proved to be detrimental in the past rather than an appropriate means of qualifying voters.

Scott Schonbrun questioned all the debate in the past over setting a lower age limit on voters when no mention was made of setting a higher-age limit.

He said, "Some people really get old and senile and there's no reason why they should be able to vote any more than a child."

He and many others felt that basic knowledge of the government was not necessarily the essential factor in voting responsibility. The students said that most people know what they want and they vote for the man who says he can get it for them.

CHIERICO RECALLED the low turnout at mock elections in the high school and poor response to student council involvement. He questioned whether students were qualified to vote.

Hanrahan said, "Mock elections and student council don't mean anything to students. They have no reflection on whether a student has the ability to make good judgments in real elections."

Most of the students felt they were more informed than many adults. Those who campaigned for the November elections showed disgust at adults who didn't know who Ralph Smith and Adlai Steven-

JEFF McKELVEY is part of an Elk Grove High School class which discussed the pros and cons of the 18-year-old vote.

son were.

Schonbrun summed up the feeling of the class when he said, "We pay taxes, but can't vote. That's taxation without representation. Maybe we need another revolution."



Youths To File Legislation

by JIM HODL

Members of Countryside YMCA's Youth in Government Club will introduce two bills in the Illinois Legislature next April.

They will do so as part of a mock legislature sponsored by YMCA's all over Illinois to be held April 15-17. High school students will make up the legislature, which will meet in the legislature's quarters in the State Capitol Building in Springfield.

Bobbi Turcotte, adult adviser to the club, said the young people will actually take over the legislature for those three days. They will elect a governor, a lieutenant governor, and other officers. They will also submit bills of their own making.

She pointed out that some bills introduced by the young people are picked up and worked on by the legislators themselves after the mock legislation ends.

BILLS TO BE introduced by the young people at Countryside concern special education and child abuse.

Robyn Truitt, a sophomore at Fremd High School, originated the Special Education Bill. Her bill deals with allowing high school students to take courses in the field they plan to enter.

"If a person wants to become a dentist, this bill will allow the high school student to take courses relating to dentistry," Miss Truitt said. "This person could avoid courses like English which

not directly relate to the field he wishes to enter."

She added that after a person takes these courses, they will receive a certificate that would allow them to get jobs near their field of study while they further their education in college. A dentistry student could work in a shop that makes supplies for dentists.

A special education course series in high school could make junior colleges obsolete, she said.

THERE HAVE been a few problems with the bill. The main question asked is what happens to the student who takes these courses and then moves to another state before graduating.

Miss Truitt said the opinion of the young people writing this bill is that if a student is smart enough to take these special education courses, he can easily make up the four years of English he didn't take at the other school.

The other bill being prepared by the Countryside young people is the Child Abuse Bill. Working on this bill is Dan Fisher, a student at Barrington High School.

Fisher said the Child Abuse Bill will amend the current Illinois Child Abuse Law. If made a law, the bill would require that children beaten by parents be brought in for a medical check-up every four months. If further beating is evi-

dent, the parents would be subject to prison sentences.

PARENTS CONVICTED of beating their child would automatically have to submit to psychiatric help for two years, he said. An IQ exam will be administered to the child to check for retardation caused by abuse in determining if the child will be taken from the parents.

Both bills will be discussed further so they will be just right in April.

Club members have already attended a pre-legislative session at Proviso East High School in Maywood. There, they learned about parliamentary procedure and engaged in early politicking, according to Kathy Pious, a Fremd High School sophomore.

She said YMCA members from the North region, which includes Y's from Evanston, Waukegan, Elgin and Irving Park in Chicago, already voted for governor candidates.

Nobody from Countryside was up for election then.

From previous work, one bill planned by Countryside has already been killed by club members. This bill would have dated milk in stores, but club members decided not to work on it.

Besides learning about government, the Youth in Government Club also sponsors recreational activities. Recently, club members went on a skiing trip.

From The Library

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

With a total elementary school enrollment of 1,689,000 students in the state of Illinois alone, it is no wonder our news media focuses attention to our schools.

Of interest to teachers and parents is the book "Teaching With Feeling" by Dr. Herbert M. Greenberg. Besides the traditional role of the teacher to adhere to the "three R's," today's teachers must cope with prejudices, fears, violence, sex, personal problems, etc. Dr. Greenberg summarizes in one sentence, "no matter how much emphasis is placed on educational technique, the humanity of the teacher is the vital ingredient if children are to learn."

In a rich and lively style, "Reach, Touch and Teach" explains how schools could become places that students want to attend. Dr. Terry Borton is attempting to reach students at basic personality levels, touch them as an individual human being, and yet teach them in an organized fashion. Dr. Borton raises some basic questions in education: What is most worth learning? How can it best be taught? What is human about human beings?

IF YOU WORK with children who have learning difficulties, perhaps you will be interested in "Aids to Psycholinguistic Teaching" by Wilma Bush and Marian

Giles. Each chapter covers a specific disability area and then goes into the various activities used at each grade level to strengthen it. As an example of auditory decoding, one of the questions asked is "Do bicycles drink?" The book is fun to read and parents will enjoy it with children, whether or not there is a learning difficulty problem.

"The Counselor in the Schools" by Bay and Pine. Both the counselors and teachers are working toward common professional goals that revolve around one central goal: the total well-being and development of the individual. Their total concern for the student is helping him to develop purposeful values that are appropriate to self and to society, insight into his potential as a person, an awareness of attitudes toward self and others, and realization of the interactive process with his environment. Each pupil has the right to an opportunity for the highest level of education from which he is capable of profiting.

Schools should help to mold the child, but they shouldn't be expected to reshape him. Of course, all her experiences were in private schools. Public or private, modern youths at age of 12 can think of some rather modern subjects to do research on.

Concert Slated At Immanuel Lutheran

The Small Majority, a contemporary music group from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., will present a concert of various types of popular music at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the lower level auditorium of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 203 N. Bothwell, Palatine.

The show is being sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran School Band as a band benefit concert.

The Small Majority is a group of six singers and five instrumentalists that has traveled widely for Concordia, presenting concerts at state universities and colleges, church colleges and schools.

THEIR PROGRAM will contain a variety of popular music, both vocal and instrumental, including rock, country and western and show tunes. Interspersed with the music will be comedy monologues and routines with unusual sound effects.

The concert will include such songs as "Who'll Stop the Rain?" "Papier Mache," "Solitary Man," "Oh, Happy Day," and selections from "Oliver," "Camelot" and "Hair."

Tickets for the show are now on sale from members of the Immanuel Lutheran School Band. Advance sale tickets are \$1.10 for adults and 55 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.35 for adults and 70 cents for children.

Hamer To Testify At FTC Hearing

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer is taking his efforts to get laws controlling door-to-door salesmen to a federal agency.

Hamer, who has championed the village's local ordinances banning everything from encyclopedia and magazine salesmen to Girl Scout cookie drives, said that he will testify next month at Federal Trade Commission (FTC) hearings on a proposed law regulating solicitation.

The Wheeling Village Board gave permission for Hamer to attend the hearings during Monday's board meeting.

Hamer explained that the FTC hearings will cover a proposed federal law which would give purchasers a three-day "cooling-off" period in which they could reject any contract they had

signed with a door-to-door salesman for purchases of \$10 or more.

Hamer explained that a similar state law in Illinois allows a buyer to notify the seller within three business days from the date of purchase that he does not want the merchandise.

However, the state law applies only to purchases of more than \$50.

The new federal law would be aimed more at magazine salesmen and others dealing in sales of smaller items, Hamer said.

Both laws apply to salesmen who come to a person's home uninvited.

Hamer said he would testify either on Feb. 23 or 24 at the hearings being held in the Federal Building in Chicago.

Two companies have won suits against the original Wheeling anti-solicitation or-

dinances, including one Illinois Supreme Court decision.

HOWEVER, SINCE that time a new village ordinance was enacted based on a state law designed to prevent trespass such as sit-ins.

That new ordinance says it is unlawful for a salesman to go onto a person's property if the property is posted with a sign saying "no trespassing" and if the property owner points that sign out to a potential trespasser.

While the ordinance does not stop a solicitor from ringing the doorbell as earlier Wheeling ordinances did, it does give a person who has posted the sign a right to call the police if a solicitor refuses to leave.

"No Trespassing" signs were distributed to village residents recently with applications for new vehicle stickers.

Growing In Spirit, Mind, Body

'Y' Keeping People Physically Fit

by KAREN RUGEN

Last of a series

A 65-year-old grandmother jogs a mile a day on the Northwest Suburban YMCA track to keep in shape.

A 55-year-old man had no interest in life after a serious operation left his right side paralyzed. Ten years ago he started coming to the Northwest Y in Des Plaines and now prides himself on swimming half a mile a day.

A 14-year-old boy was caught stealing hubcaps. He was enrolled in a swim program at the Y, became lifeguard, a swim instructor and now has a family and a good job.

THESE CASES are only examples of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's interest in serving the community by helping individuals lead a better life, according to Charles McClellan, executive director.

This week the YMCA building, 300 E. Northwest Highway, will be ten years old. And in those ten years the Y has been pledged to "helping members grow in spirit, mind and body."

"We help them physically by keeping them fit," said McClellan. "A person who is active physically takes himself out of the potential heart attack category." McClellan said the Y has members up to 90 years old who can barely walk but come in to use the facilities, usually the pools and gyms.

"With the kids we try to implant the philosophy to keep physically fit and therefore mentally alert," he said. "We want it to carry over into their adult lives."

"And we try to convey the idea that you don't have to be a rough-tough fowl-mouthed individual to be a rough-tough athlete," he said. "We stress importance of sportsmanship and clean speech that seems to be going out of style."

HELPING THE MIND and spirit comes along with the self-discipline and training it takes to perform a large number of physical activities, said McClellan.

The Y's programs are geared to help adults as well as children. Cliff Lohery, who has been working at the Y since the building opened, said activities have brought families closer together. "One woman even thanked me for saving her marriage," he said.

Lohery said the Y is "concerned that the guy on the street does not leave a young widow" and has worked with men whose lives have been saved by physical activity. "The Y gives the tired businessman a chance to walk into the building at 7 and work off his frustrations on the handball court. Here he can relieve tensions in a social, friendly atmosphere among people with similar interest," he said.

Helping children who come to the Y

from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights is also a goal of McClellan and his assistants.

NICKI DOEHLER, aquatic director, helps the kids in the pool. "My bag is safety," she said. "We even have a swim program for 8-month-old babies because of the increasing number of backyard pools. The more movement a child gets, the better neurological development and the smarter he is."

Handicapped children also take part in the swim program. "We have epileptic and diabetic children who function in a normal class," said Mrs. Doehler. "And there is a special program for handicapped children."

One example is a four-year-old girl, living with foster parents, who was born without joints, said Mrs. Doehler. She said the child learned how to swim and that was her first significant accomplishment.

"Hopefully we are also helping to keep the kids off the drug problem," she said. "If kids are rejected by their peer groups they come to the Y to find a place. A child who isn't succeeding in school can achieve recognition in other areas."

Leadership is also promoted at the Y through leader's clubs. These leaders are selected by the program directors and

teach classes in most sports areas. "We teach them to relate to people of all ages," said Lohery. "We work on planning, patience, sympathy, kindness and love."

The Y is taking a growing interest in trying to reach youth who would not normally be attracted to its facilities, according to McClellan. He said that a "high school outreach program," which would work with "borderline delinquents," is still in the planning stages, but hopes it will be started soon.

WHILE THE Y gets its share of troublemakers, officials do not make it a habit to pull a child's membership. "I would rather have them give me some trouble here, luckily we get very little, than throw them out of the building for any slight cause," said Lohery. His punishment is making the troublemaker come in for extra activity on the basketball court.

While the Northwest Y must charge fees for membership and programs because it is self-supporting, no one is turned away. Each year donations from the United Fund are used for full and partial scholarships and for families as well as individuals. The Y has granted over 100 scholarships.

"We never say no to any legitimate request from a responsible family," said McClellan. "We are always ready to help."

assessment project in east Palatine.

On Jan. 11 the Palatine Village Board authorized legal action to force George Kennedy Co., contractor of the project, to complete the installation of sewer and drainage facilities in Arlington Crest, which is located directly across from Arlington Park Race Track.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that the work order has not been issued yet. It will be held until Braun receives an updated engineer's report telling him how much of the \$250,000 project remains to be done.

Braun said this could be in about one week from now, but was not sure. Once the order is issued, however, Kennedy will have seven days to finish the job.

If the company does not wrap up the long-awaited project in the time allotted, the board also agreed to open up bids for a new contractor to come in and take over where Kennedy left off.

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Vote Slated To Change Community To City

by BETSY BROOKER

Members of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) authorized their leaders Tuesday to hold a referendum to make the community a city.

PHIA represents approximately 1,200 adult members in the "old town" area of unincorporated Prospect Heights, west of Wolf Road.

At a general meeting of the homeowners association, the board of directors were authorized by a vote of 57 to 43 to "expand their funds, time and energies to bring the issue of incorporation before the public in a referendum."

The meeting was called by the PHIA board to discuss incorporation and request authorization to use association funds to pay legal expenses incurred in the board's investigation of the feasibility of incorporation. Several weeks ago the board publicly announced that it supported incorporation of the "old town" area. PHIA board members claim that annexation and the current unincorporated status are not in the best interest of the community.

According to the PHIA board members, the steps they will now take include assembling facts about the cost and income of the proposed municipality. The board also plans to hire professional

PHIA Leaders Outline Merits Of Incorporation

(Editor's Note: Prior to the vote Tuesday night at the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, the group's leaders gave a presentation on the merits of incorporation. Following is an account of that presentation.)

Leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) advised their members Tuesday that the community should incorporate in order to "preserve the way we live now and protect ourselves from outsiders."

Jack Gilligan outlined the advantages of incorporation at a general meeting of the homeowners association, before opening the floor to discussion. Two hours later the PHIA members voted to hold a referendum on the incorporation issue.

Gilligan told members that incorporation is a means of overcoming the problems of Prospect Heights. "As an unincorporated community we have no legal voice. You can go to all of the

municipal meetings you want, and you aren't going to get anywhere."

According to Gilligan, Prospect Heights residents need a voice in such matters as rezonings and involuntary annexations. He listed several sites that have been slated for planned developments, contrary to the wishes of Prospect Heights residents. They include the Old Orchard golf course, the Palwaukee Industrial Park, south of Drake Terrace, a parcel north of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, and another parcel northwest of Wheeling and Palatine roads.

"This isn't going to be the community we all came out here to live in. More than 2,000 apartment units are already proposed for this side of Wolf Road. Can you afford the tax bill for a new school for these apartments?"

"If we incorporate Prospect Heights, you will have a government that is fight-

ing for you. That is worth an awful lot."

Gilligan said he is opposed to annexation to a neighboring municipality because it would involve "buying the policies we are resisting now."

Gilligan claimed that the Village of Wheeling is putting planned developments next to Prospect Heights homes because Wheeling residents don't want the developments near them. He termed such policies "immoral."

"If our tax dollar goes up or down a couple of dollars after incorporation, I don't care. What hurts is when I see what Wheeling is doing."

"If we wait for annexation, there won't be any open land left," added Gilligan.

Gilligan said the proposed city would operate on a minimal basis. "We plan to provide only needed services. As long as we don't increase services, the tax rebates alone should make us break even."

"The net cost of operating our govern-

ment would be about \$35,000," said Gilligan. "That amount represents government officials' salaries."

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS could arise after incorporation, said Gilligan, because state tax rebates aren't immediately available. "We are starting from scratch, and we have a long road to hoe. But we have a lot of willing people, and we are going to win."

Gilligan said there may be a legal battle. "Neighboring municipalities may contest the fact that we meet state statutes for forming a city."

The main concern of neighboring municipalities according to Gilligan would be the boundaries of the new municipality. He said these boundaries have not been definitely set because it necessitates legal advice. Generally the boundaries include the unincorporated area west of Wolf Road known as the "old town" part of Prospect Heights.

A PHIA board member told Moore that as a new resident he couldn't judge the situation. "We want our own community and we don't want it destroyed by outsiders."

Another resident said he believed annexation would be cheaper than incorporation because it would not involve organizing a new municipality.

Bull Williams, PHIA president, said incorporation would result in preservation of the status quo. He said the new municipality would operate on a very minimal basis.

"We aren't offering you anything more or less than you have now," added Jack Gilligan, PHIA member.

Williams said one disadvantage of annexation would be lack of local representation in the municipal government for at least two years.

A RESIDENT in the audience objected to Williams' statement saying, "trustees on a village board are elected at large. They don't represent a specific area. If we were annexed, we would have a voice at meetings. The government officials would have to respond to you as to any other resident in the municipality."

Dorothy Colby asked if any neighboring municipality had expressed an interest in annexing Prospect Heights. Gilligan said he had heard of no such interest.

A motion was made by Henry Zed for the PHIA members to authorize the board to use association funds to make a study of incorporation, annexation and unincorporation. "This information should be presented to the members impartially, with no recommendation by May."

"A lot of people have been rubbed the wrong way," added Zed. "A recommendation by the board is contrary to the true democratic process."

Zed's motion was defeated by a vote of 64 to 47. At that point the discussion turned to a closer examination of incorporation. The residents' major concern was the cost of a new municipality.

The PHIA board members told the audience that certain state tax rebates would be available on a new municipality, that are now channeled to Springfield. They also said that current services such as fire and police protection would remain as they are now after incorporation.

CONCERNING ROAD service and snow plowing, Williams said the Wheeling Township attorney advised them that they could contract with the township for road service if equipment was available.

Bill Kuhns, president of the Prospect Heights Park District board, asked what would happen if the township decided to sell its idle equipment. "As a new municipality we wouldn't have enough money to take care of the roads."

Many residents said they needed more information about boundaries, the amount of open land, and costs before making a decision.

The possibility of spending association funds to hire professionals to obtain more information was discussed. The idea was abandoned because of the expense. Roger Wingert said, "when you talk about a professional study for \$7,000, you are being unrealistic."

Tony Haske, president of the Prospect Heights Jaycees and trustee of the Old Town Sanitary District, made the final motion at the meeting. That motion authorized the PHIA board to combine its efforts with professionals to obtain more information about what incorporation will entail.

Psychic To Speak

Joseph DeLouise, a psychic, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club tonight. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

DeLouise, a Chicago hairdresser, claims to have made predictions of several occurrences that actually happened later. They include the collapse of a large bridge and a train wreck. Another prediction dealt with the auto accident involving Sen. Edward Kennedy in July of 1969. He also claims to have divulged certain clues in the Sharon Tate murder case.

Combined Jazz Bands To Present Concert

The Dist 21 jazz band will present a combined concert tomorrow at Jack London Junior High School with the jazz ensemble from Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood.

The combined concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the London gymnasium.

The two groups will each perform individually, and then combine for two compositions, "Makin' the Grade," and "Boogaloo."

The Dist 21 jazz band is directed by Charles Few. The Tefft jazz ensemble is directed by David Schwaegler.

On Jan. 29, the two groups will present their combined concert at Tefft Junior High School.

Flea Market Slated

A six-hour flea market will be held at the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights tomorrow. The event will be sponsored by the Ross-Sullivan School PTA from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The community is invited to attend.

help to draw up a legal description of the proposed boundaries.

This description will be included in a petition which will be filed with the Cook County Circuit Court once 250 signatures are obtained. If the court accepts the petition for incorporation, it will set a date for a referendum.

The PHIA board is supposed to report

its progress to the association members in four to six weeks at another general meeting. The association has a budget of \$7,000 the board may use for the incorporation project.

Before PHIA members authorized the board to take steps toward incorporation they listened to a presentation by the PHIA which outlined the advantages of

incorporation. The presentation brought up questions from the audience on the pros and cons of both annexation and the status quo.

William Moore, a resident from the Hillcrest Slough area, said he supported neither annexation or incorporation. "I submit that local government isn't going to stop neighboring municipalities from

expanding and rezoning.

"THE ONLY WAY you are going to pay for a new municipality is to tax yourselves," added Moore, a former Arlington Heights trustee. "I've never seen a taxing body that didn't tax more and more through the years. I moved to Prospect Heights to avoid high municipal taxes."



A CROWD OF 160 Prospect Heights residents Tuesday to discuss incorporation of the "old town" area of their community. At the meeting Dist. 23 School Board member Bruce Wallace, left, urged the residents to support the PHIA board.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress convenes at noon today, with continuing efforts to reform the seniority systems in both House and Senate. House Republicans will field the same leadership team, having unanimously re-elected Michigan's Gerald Ford as floor leader, but barely renaming John Anderson of Rockford as House GOP conference chairman.

President Nixon said his State of the Union message tomorrow night will outline "the most comprehensive, the most far reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

The War

Defense Sec. Melvin Laird said it is crucial that American air and sea power be used to support Cambodia, if the administration is to succeed with its troop withdrawal plans in Southeast Asia. Cambodia's premier is seeking more military help from both the United States and South Vietnam.

American military headquarters in Saigon said U.S. warplanes destroyed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese trucks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos in the first two weeks of January.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley joined the list of those calling for a thorough investigation of the cash hoard left behind by Paul Powell.

A major drug problem exists in Carbondale, home of Southern Illinois University, according to the head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation's narcotics division.

The World

Pope Paul VI told Roman Catholics to pray and work for unity with other Christians, but warned them against budging from the fundamentals of their own faith.

The Weather

A bitter cold wave covered the East, with record low temperatures reported from New England through Florida. Old Town, Me., reported 34 degrees below zero, while in Florida, Tallahassee had a low of 17, Miami 35 and Key West 49, breaking a 92 year old record. In contrast, the far West basked under balmy temperatures.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	31	15
Boston	13	2
Houston	51	38
Los Angeles	92	59
Miami Beach	63	35
Minneapolis	5	-10
New York City	16	7
Phoenix	88	54
Seattle	53	38

The Market

The upward trend on the New York Stock Exchange continued, though the gains were small. Dow-Jones Industrials were up 0.48 and 894.95, the average price of a common share rose three cents. Volume was 18,300,000 shares, up 2,500,000 over Tuesday. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in strong trading.

On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	5
Bridge	1	7
Comics	5	12
Crossword	5	12
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	12
Obituaries	1	13
Real Estate	3	1
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women's	2	3
Want Ads	4	4



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen remove Bill Horn injured when a wall collapsed in a washroom at the school. Horn, 17, was one of three seniors admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in serious condition with back injuries.

Prank Turned Tragedy: 3 Injured

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Three Arlington High School students were seriously injured at the school yesterday morning when a wall collapsed on them — the result of what apparently

started out as a prank.

Arlington Heights police said they later arrested Martin Waxten, 17, of 606 S Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights and Steven Mustain, 17, of 912 N Dunton Ave Arlington Heights.

Mustain and Waxten were charged with reckless conduct and were released on \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 12.

REPORTED IN serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital were Brad Boice, 17, 814 S Ridge Ave. Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs. Boice was later transferred to the intensive care unit at the hospital.

William Kelly, 17, of 751 S Burton Pl Arlington Heights with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

William Horn, 17, of 1345 N Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

A spokesman at the hospital yesterday said Kelly was unable to move his feet following the accident.

The three students are seniors at the school.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said the students were injured when they tried to force their way out of a second-floor washroom. Rowe said about 15 students were in the washroom when someone placed a piece of wood through the handles of the double doors, locking the students in.

THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL said at least two of the youths tried to get out by putting their backs against a free-standing wall and pushing against the doors with their feet.

Rowe said the students were injured when the 8 by 10-foot wall collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students, with the upper portion falling on top of them as they fell to the floor. A portion of the ceiling and partitions in the room also collapsed.

Two other students, Joseph Dunn, 16, of 648 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights and Raymond Nolting, 16, of 205 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, were treated and released following the accident.

Arlington Heights police Det. Ralph Martinson, who investigated the incident, said information from other students led to the arrest of two students believed to be responsible for the accident.

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If you live in Des Plaines:

Dial 297-4434

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What To Do With 27 Extra Seniors?

The crucial issue for High School Dist. 214 in the wake of the Cook County Board of School Trustees' decision last week to add a slice of Dist. 211 to the Dist. 214 area, is 27 high school seniors.

It's the crucial issue in the minds of Supt. Edward Gilbert and the school board, which discussed but took no action Monday night on the question.

The 27 seniors are currently juniors at William Fremd High School in Palatine. Under the boundary change, Fremd students living in the annexed portion of Rolling Meadows will start school next fall at Rolling Meadows High School.

HOWEVER, ROLLING Meadows High School will not have a senior class during its first year of operation. The current juniors could attend Forest View High School in Arlington Heights or could remain at Fremd on a tuition basis.

After a 20-minute discussion, the board

agreed more research by the district's administration was necessary to determine what financial arrangements could be made to cover tuition costs and to determine how the district will be affected by the change in taxation.

The board has not yet received formal notification of the Cook County Board of School Trustees' action. When the district does receive notification, board president Richard Bachhuber stressed that ironing out the details will be a "difficult" procedure.

Last week the trustees, by a 6-1 vote, approved the disannexation of the portion of Rolling Meadows which has long been in Dist. 211. The initial proposal suggested by a group of Rolling Meadows residents, was followed by several months of discussion and debate among school officials and residents.

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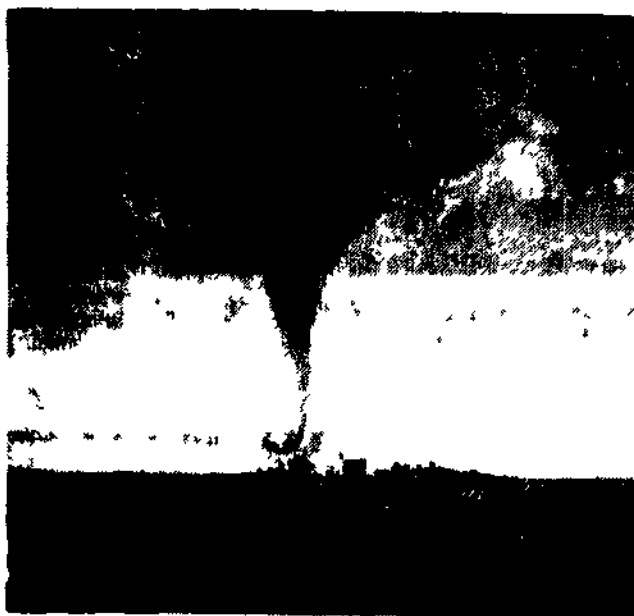
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'Y' Keeping People Physically Fit

by KAREN RUGEN
Last of a series

A 65-year-old grandmother jogs a mile a day on the Northwest Suburban YMCA track to keep in shape.

A 55-year-old man had no interest in life after a serious operation left his right side paralyzed. Ten years ago he started coming to the Northwest Y in Des Plaines and now prides himself on swimming half a mile a day.

A 14-year-old boy was caught stealing hubcaps. He was enrolled in a swim program at the Y, became lifeguard, a swim instructor and now has a family and a good job.

THESE CASES are only examples of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's interest in serving the community by helping individuals lead a better life, according to Charles McClellan, executive director.

This week the YMCA building, 300 E. Northwest Highway, will be ten years old. And in those ten years the Y has

been pledged to "helping members grow in spirit, mind and body."

"We help them physically by keeping them fit," said McClellan. "A person who is active physically takes himself out of the potential heart attack category." McClellan said the Y has members up to 80 years old who can barely walk but come in to use the facilities, usually the pools and gyms.

"With the kids we try to implant the philosophy to keep physically fit and therefore mentally alert," he said. "We want it to carry over into their adult lives."

"And we try to convey the idea that you don't have to be a rough-tough foul-mouthed individual to be a rough-tough athlete," he said. "We stress importance of sportsmanship and clean speech that seems to be going out of style."

HELPING THE MIND and spirit comes along with the self-discipline and training it takes to perform a large num-

ber of physical activities, said McClellan.

The Y's programs are geared to help adults as well as children. Cliff Lothrey, who has been working at the Y since the building opened, said activities have brought families closer together. "One woman even thanked me for saving her marriage," he said.

Lothrey said the Y is "concerned that the guy on the street does not leave a young widow" and has worked with men whose lives have been saved by physical activity. "The Y gives the tired businessman a chance to walk into the building at 7 and work off his frustrations on the handball court. Here he can relieve tensions in a social, friendly atmosphere among people with similar interest," he said.

Helping children who come to the Y from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights is also a goal of McClellan and his assist-

ants.

NICKI DOEHLER, aquatic director, helps the kids in the pool. "My bag is safety," she said. "We even have a swim program for 9-month-old babies because of the increasing number of backyard pools. The more movement a child gets, the better neurological development and the smarter he is."

Handicapped children also take part in the swim program. "We have epileptic and diabetic children who function in a normal class," said Mrs. Doehler. "And there is a special program for handicapped children."

One example is a four-year-old girl, living with foster parents, who was born without joints, said Mrs. Doehler. She said the child learned how to swim and that was her first significant accomplishment.

"Hopefully we are also helping to keep the kids off the drug problem," she said. "If kids are rejected by their peer groups they come to the Y to find a place. A child who isn't succeeding in school can achieve recognition in other areas."

Leadership is also promoted at the Y through leader's clubs. These leaders are selected by the program directors and teach classes in most sports areas. "We teach them to relate to people of all ages," said Lothrey. "We work on planning, patience, sympathy, kindness and love."

The Y is taking a growing interest in trying to reach youth who would not normally be attracted to its facilities, according to McClellan. He said that a "high school outreach program," which would work with "borderline delinquents," is still in the planning stages, but hopes it will be started soon.

WHILE THE Y gets its share of troublemakers, officials do not make it a habit to pull a child's membership. "I would rather have them give me some trouble here, luckily we get very little, than throw them out of the building for any slight cause," said Lothrey. His punishment is making the troublemaker come in for extra activity on the basketball court.

While the Northwest Y must charge fees for membership and programs because it is self-supporting, no one is turned away. Each year donations from the United Fund are used for full and partial scholarships and for families as well as individuals. The Y has granted over 100 scholarships.

"We never say no to any legitimate request from a responsible family," said McClellan. "We are always ready to help."

Work Ideas Are Suggested

The Dist. 57 board of education gave the administration a list of recommendations aimed at providing better maintenance of schools in the district.

Lindstrom Blasts Ecuador Policy

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the national "Remember the Pueblo Committee," has urged President Nixon to cancel all economic aid to Ecuador because of harassment to U.S. tuna fishing boats.

Rev. Lindstrom is pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights.

In a telegram Tuesday he asked the President to cut off aid to the South American country.

Rev. Lindstrom said three years ago this week the U.S. government "was humiliated by the North Koreans with the 'shipnapping' of the U.S.S. Pueblo. The State Department's failures in the Pueblo fiasco only encouraged other tenth-rate powers to perpetrate similar acts of aggression against U.S. citizens and property."

"Continued State Department failures will insure the characterization of the U.S. as the international 'chicken of the sea,'" he said.

The recommendations included directing the administration to "expedite the completion of unfinished work at Sunset Park, Gregory and Lincoln schools." Included is electrical work at the three schools and installation of a stage door at Lincoln.

Other recommendations include: the administration provide the board with an outline of its summer maintenance program by April 15; that prior to April 30 the administration report to the board on roofing and tuckpointing work needed at district schools; that the administration submit prior to May 15 recommendations for areas to be blacktopped; and that the administration work with the district architect in completing work on the grounds at Lincoln.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS were suggested as a result of an inspection tour of all seven schools in the district by members of the board last month.

Jack Ronchetto, a member of the board, said the reason for the suggestions was "to take care of maintenance at some of the buildings that has been slighted for some time, but nobody has gotten around to taking care of."

THE RECOMMENDATIONS also ask the administration "make a progress report on what has been done to eliminate some of the most pressing needs evident during the recent inspection tours." Ronchetto said "pressing needs" included

the shower facilities at Lincoln and other "seemingly minor but important changes, like holes in the ceilings."

"One of the reasons was to get some sort of organized approach to the maintenance problem in the district," said Ronchetto. "This is not in any way intended to be critical of anybody or anything, but just to improve the present situation."

RONCHETTO SAID he had participated in similar inspection tours during the past few years and said, "The situation has improved considerably."

Leo Floros, one of the board members who participated in the tour, said "Generally, the schools are in good shape."

RONCHETTO SAID because there are no construction plans in the "foreseeable future," it was important to keep up maintenance on the present facilities.

During the board's annual "Report to the People" earlier this month, Ronchetto said the buildings and equipment in the district have a "replacement value" "somewhere in the vicinity of nine or \$10 million."

"Portions of some of the buildings are 15 to 21 years old, and are beginning to show their age. Too much maintenance has been postponed in the past. It is poor economy to slight maintenance and it is incumbent on this board and administration to protect this huge investment of taxpayers' funds," Ronchetto said.



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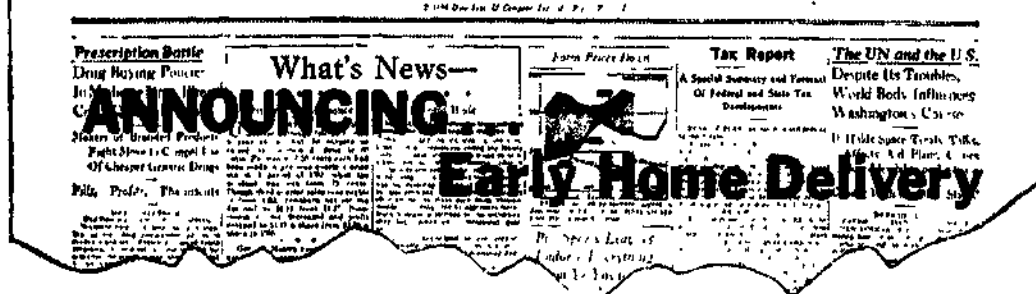
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Youth Group Merger Idea Is Endorsed

The Buffalo Grove Village Board endorsed a proposal by three area youth counseling services to combine into one organization and to seek a state grant to finance the venture.

The groups, HELP, TORCH Mental Health Clinic, and the Wheeling Youth Commission, are seeking a grant from

the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) to establish a youth services center, encompassing a wide range of counseling and youth activities.

Richard Wynn, of the TORCH clinic, made the presentation to the trustees Monday. He said the cost of the youth services center, including staffing and

operating expenses, would be between \$100,000 and \$150,000 per year. He told the board members that the ILEC would finance between 60 and 80 per cent of the program for the first year.

AT THE END OF the first year, the ILEC would review the program and decide whether to finance it again, Wynn

said. However, Wynn said he hoped by that time the program could be financed by the communities in which it operates.

He said the communities served by the program, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights, would have to pay for the rest of the cost for the first year.

"Really all we are seeking now is endorsement of the program because we will have to go into subsequent negotiations with ILEC and we need your endorsement to get the grant from the state," Wynn said.

"If we do not get the endorsement, we will not be able to process this program to the ILEC," he added. According to

Wynn, endorsement from the communities in which the program would be operating is necessary to obtain state funds.

Wynn emphasized that Buffalo Grove's share of the money does not all have to come from the village government and additional contributions can come from the community as a whole.

THE BOARD VOTED to support the proposal but did not move to commit any village funds to the program.

"In the first place it would be illegal," Donald Thompson, village president said. "It's not in the appropriation ordinance

and we can't spend any money unless it is appropriated," he explained.

According to Wynn, if state approval is gained, the program could begin operation by July of this year.

One of the main goals of the program is the establishment of a teen center to be operated with the cooperation of professionals and adult volunteers. Other projects include treatment, counseling and mental health education for troubled youth and their families.

Wynn said the proposal will be presented to the Wheeling Village Board for its endorsement Jan. 25.

Dist. 26 To Ask \$1,100 Wage Increase

Teachers' negotiators in River Trails School Dist. 26 will ask for a salary increase of \$1,100 for all teachers with bachelors' degrees during the upcoming bargaining sessions.

The negotiations between the school board bargaining team and the one from the River Trails Education Association (RTEA), are scheduled to begin Feb. 3.

Another part of the teachers' proposal calls for a salary increase of \$1,250 for teachers with masters' degrees.

The salary increases as well as other items the teachers' negotiators will seek were outlined to Dist. 26 teachers at a meeting late yesterday afternoon at River Trails Junior High School. The proposals were drawn by the teachers' negotiating team after teachers were polled earlier this month on what they wanted to see in the proposed pact.

GARY RATHGEBER, chairman of the

teachers' negotiating team, said yesterday the "teachers were very pleased" with the package the team had drawn up. Rathgeber said the package would be turned over to the board's negotiating team at the first bargaining session.

Also at that session the two groups will formulate what Rathgeber termed "ground rules" for the negotiations. He said that according to the procedures agreement for the negotiations, that the school board's team would present its own proposal at the second bargaining session. Date of that second session has yet to be set. Said Rathgeber, "I hope to have the negotiations wrapped up before the end of school (in June)." Last year the negotiations ended in August.

Among the other proposals called for in the teachers' pact are the following: —That teachers get paid vacations at Christmas and Easter. Persons with more seniority would receive more vaca-

tion pay than those with less seniority. —That school board officials consult with the RTEA on the design of future buildings.

—That the school board give credit for all past teaching experience to teachers when they are hired. Currently teachers can receive up to 10 years credit regardless of the actual amount of teaching experience they have had, according to Rathgeber.

Other items deal with increased facilities and staff. Those proposals include an increase in the number of psychologists and guidance counselors, an expanded remedial reading program, an improved program for maladjusted children, additional rooms set aside for such programs as music and art, and more up-to-date books and educational materials. Teachers are also asking for more music physical education and art instructors.

Park District Teen Dance Set

The Mount Prospect Park District will sponsor a dance for high school students from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwyn Ave.

The rock group, "Indian Hay" will perform at the dance along with a folk singing trio led by Steve Klingaman.

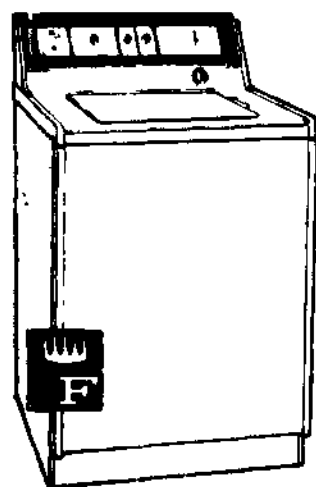
Cost for the dance is \$1.25 per person. All proceeds from the dance will go toward furnishing the teen "drop-in" center at the new Lions Park Community Center.

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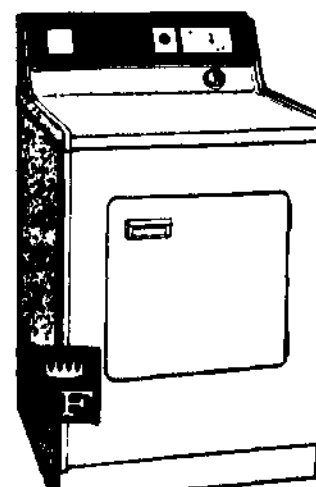
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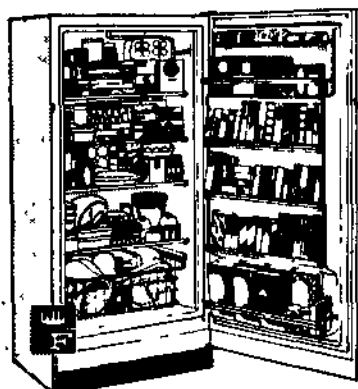
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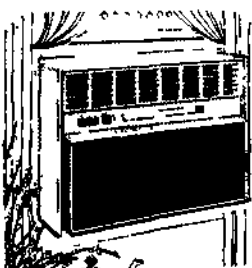
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44th Year—30

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, January 21, 1971

5 sections, 58 pages

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Busse-Central Light Installation Delayed

The installation of temporary traffic lights at the intersection of Busse and Central roads in Mount Prospect will probably be delayed until spring.

Leonard Korzen, a district traffic signal engineer, told the Herald yesterday the installation of temporary traffic

lights will be postponed pending final approval of the project.

"The lights were scheduled for installation last December but the state ran out of money and couldn't finance the project last year. So we're included the project in a contract already in progress in hopes of insuring installation as soon as possible," he explained.

Korzen said the temporary lights will be installed by Contracting and Material Co. of Evanston pending final approval of the contract by highway officials in Springfield.

"THIS COMPANY has already been contracted by the state for other projects. If Springfield approves the addition of the Busse-Central Road project, then we can probably have the lights installed by summer. If not, then we'll have to let the project out under a different contract," Korzen said.

Temporary rather than permanent traffic lights will be installed as soon as possible because there is a "vital" need for traffic control at the intersection, according to highway officials.

Carl Kowalski, district traffic engineer, said permanent lights will be installed later this year or next year. "The state hasn't secured the rights-of-way needed to improve the intersection. Additional rights-of-way on Busse and Central roads will be needed to install permanent traffic lights and widen the intersection for right and left-turn lanes," he explained.

KOWALSKI SAID the reason for the delay is that residents who live on Busse road south of Central Road have refused to donate a 25-foot strip of land needed to improve the intersection and install permanent lights. "So, although the state can condemn the land, a public hearing will have to be held first. This will take time and delay the project until at least this summer, if not longer," Kowalski said.

Kowalski said the state decided because of the delay over the acquisition of rights-of-way to install a temporary system at the intersection. The lights will probably be installed on telephone poles or span wires over the pavement. Cost of the project is estimated at about \$7,000.

Installation of permanent traffic lights will cost about \$35,000. Total cost of the project, which will include widening both Busse and Central roads, is estimated at about \$120,000.

KORZEN SAID yesterday he expects a final decision on the installation of temporary traffic lights and the contract with Contracting and Material Co. by highway officials next month.

Mayor Robert Teichert asked the state highway department in September to install temporary traffic lights until the rights-of-way could be secured for the project. Teichert requested the temporary lights after the village failed to persuade residents on Busse Road to donate the land needed for rights-of-way.



DET. DAVE CRITTENDEN of the Arlington Heights police, surveys the rubble left in an Arlington High School rest room after three students were injured. The students, who were

reportedly injured when a wall collapsed, were admitted to the hospital in serious condition. See story and additional photo on page 2.

Jaycees To Man Station WIVS-AM

Turn your radio dial to 850, WIVS-AM, at 10 a.m. Saturday and listen to Bruce Groat, a member of the Mount Prospect Jaycees, doing his "Oldies But Goodies" program.

At 11:30 a.m. on the same day and station, listen to members of the Mount Prospect board of trustees sound off during a press conference.

Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., the Mount Prospect Jaycees will take over radio station WIVS with local advertising, commentary and other programs dealing solely with the Village of Mount Prospect.

The Jaycees will set up their temporary radio studio at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. "Radio Day," as it is titled, will provide funds from the sale of advertising time for the development of Mayor Robert Teichert's drug abuse program and the new teen center at the Lions Park Community Center.

Members of the Jaycees will each handle a half hour program during the day, including news broadcasts every half hour.

Members of the young men's organization have spent the past two months selling advertising time to area merchants. As of Wednesday approximately half the available advertising time has been taken, according to Warren Hamilton, a member of the Jaycees.

HAMILTON SAID merchants who still wish to advertise during "Radio Day" can submit written announcements to members at Randhurst during the Saturday broadcast.

WIVS operates out of Crystal Lake. The station is operated and owned by

Mal Bellairs, a Chicago area commentator and disc jockey. Members of the Jaycees visited the station last year to learn the techniques of radio broadcasting.

From 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Teichert, Bellairs and Jaycees Larry Owsley and Ron McPherson will discuss the Jaycees' role in the community.

Jaycee Russ Mansfield will handle the programming from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. with "Miscellaneous" music and an interview with a commander at Glenview Naval Air Base on the importance of water safety.

Groat's "Oldies But Goodies" program will run from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The show will feature such old favorites as "Who Wears Short Shorts," "Peggy Sue" and the "Banana Boat Song."

From 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. those involved with Teichert's drug abuse program will discuss the problem of drugs and what can be done about it.

From 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. William Vaughn will air his show "Brunch with the Jaycees," featuring "music for dining."

BEGINNING AT 11:30 a.m. members of the Mount Prospect board of trustees will be interviewed by Gerry DeZonna, a staff writer for the Mount Prospect Herald, and Ed Workman, editor of the Mount Prospect Digest.

From noon to 12:30 p.m. the Jaycees will offer a half hour of news.

Carol Hamilton's program "Broadway U.S.A." will begin at 12:30 p.m. and end at 1 p.m. The program will include music from Broadway musicals and an interview with Judy Scholten on the activities of the Jaycees, wives of the Jaycees organization.

Jaycee James McDonald will air his program, "Big Bands Reviewed" from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. and from 1:45 p.m. to 2 p.m. Jaycee Terry Frakes will interview Chief Larry Pairitz of the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

From 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Jaycee Charles Lind will hold his program "Just Jazz" and from 2:30 to 3 p.m. McPherson will present a program consisting of folk music.

From 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. the Jaycees will provide current musical hits and from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. a tape of banjo music from Shakey's Pizza in Des Plaines will be aired.

From 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ken Scholten will recite the Jaycees' creed to a musical accompaniment.

Teachers To Discuss Drug Use And Abuse

The teaching staff at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect will discuss drug use and abuse during a PTA meeting tonight in the girls' gym at the school, located at 700 W. Lincoln St. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Members of the Lincoln staff will speak on the topic "Do You Know The Drug Problem?" They will also inform parents of the progress in the planning of a drug education program at the school.

Dist. 26 To Ask \$1,100 Wage Increase

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The negotiations between the school board's bargaining team and the one from the River Trails Education Association (RTEA), are scheduled to begin Feb. 3.

Another part of the teachers' proposal

calls for a salary increase of \$1,250 for teachers with masters' degrees.

The salary increases as well as other items the teachers' negotiators will seek were outlined to Dist. 26 teachers at a meeting late yesterday afternoon at River Trails Junior High School. The proposals were drawn by the teachers' negotiating team after teachers were polled earlier this month on what they wanted to see in the proposed pact.

GARY RATHGEBER, chairman of the teachers' negotiating team, said yesterday the "teachers were very pleased" with the package the team had drawn up. Rathgeber said the package would be turned over to the board's negotiating team at the first bargaining session.

Also at that session the two groups will formulate what Rathgeber termed "ground rules" for the negotiations.

Busse Road Extension Is Endorsed

A State Highway Department proposal to extend Busse Road north of Central Road in Mount Prospect has been endorsed by the Mount Prospect Village Board and the village's safety commission.

Although plans for extending Busse Road north through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling have been on the drawing boards for about 20 years, village officials said extension of the road is almost a necessity now.

State plans call for Busse Road, which currently ends at Central Road, to be extended north through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove. Preliminary drawings indicate the new road would follow Buffalo Grove Road, eventually tying into Rte. 33 in the northern section of the village.

THE PROPOSED four-lane highway would probably route traffic underneath the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. The new underpass would be located about the same spot where a smaller underpass now exists east of Arlington Heights Road.

A final decision on the road extension has not been made by state highway officials, but the Arlington Heights Village Board and the village's plan commission, at the request of the state, reviewed the plans and rejected the proposed route through Arlington Heights.

Extension of Busse Road north of Northwest Highway through the village calls for "substantial condemnation of land required for rights-of-way." In addition, the proposed extension would cause problems with existing storm and sanitary sewers in this area as well as encourage "undesirable" truck traffic from Rte. 83.

Mount Prospect village officials said extending Busse Road would not provide too many problems for the village, although it is almost certain to upset residents of Arlington Heights.

UNTIL THESE problems can be ironed out between Arlington Heights and the state, Mount Prospect village officials endorsed the extension of Busse Road north of Central to Northwest Highway "as better than dead-ending Busse at Central Road."

Village trustees and safety commissioners said extension of the road to Northwest Highway would "probably alleviate some of the traffic problems at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Central Road."

Northbound traffic on Busse Road must be rerouted east or westbound on Central Road in order to connect with other northbound streets.

Mayor Robert Teichert said Mount Prospect is in favor of extending the road as far north as possible. "The plan is certainly still a sound one, and from our point of view, it would be beneficial to us as well as to the Northwest area and the eastern section of the state. But I can understand and sympathize with the problems it'll cause residents of Arlington Heights," he said.

"I DON'T think anyone can deny the fact that a good north-south road is badly needed in this area. I think we should all take a good hard look at the extension of Busse Road despite the problems involved with the project. Our traffic problems will only get worse as long as we don't have an adequate north-south highway," Teichert explained.

Village trustees and safety commissioners endorsed the extension of Busse Road north to Northwest Highway (the Arlington Heights boundary), indicating to state officials they will support at least the initial phase of the proposed plan.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress convenes at noon today, with continuing efforts to reform the seniority systems in both House and Senate. House Republicans will field the same leadership team, having unanimously re-elected Michigan's Gerald Ford as floor leader, but barely renaming John Anderson of Rockford as House GOP conference chairman.

President Nixon said his State of the Union message tomorrow night will outline "the most comprehensive, the most far reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

The War

Defense Sec. Melvin Laird said it is crucial that American air and sea power be used to support Cambodia, if the administration is to succeed with its troop withdrawal plans in Southeast Asia. Cambodia's premier is seeking more military help from both the United States and South Vietnam.

American military headquarters in Saigon said U.S. warplanes destroyed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese trucks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos in the first two weeks of January.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley joined the list of those calling for a thorough investigation of the cash hoard left behind by Paul Powell.

A major drug problem exists in Carbondale, home of Southern Illinois University, according to the head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation's narcotics division.

The World

Pope Paul VI told Roman Catholics to pray and work for unity with other Christians, but warned them against budging from the fundamentals of their own faith.

The Weather

A bitter cold wave covered the East, with record low temperatures reported from New England through Florida. Old Town, Me., reported 34 degrees below zero, while in Florida, Tallahassee had a low of 17, Miami 35 and Key West 49, breaking a 92 year old record. In contrast, the far West basked under balmy temperatures.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	31	15
Boston	13	2
Houston	51	38
Los Angeles	92	59
Miami Beach	63	35
Minneapolis	5	-10
New York City	16	7
Phoenix	68	54
Seattle	53	38

The Market

The upward trend on the New York Stock Exchange continued, though the gains were small. Dow-Jones Industrials were up 0.48 and 894.95, the average price of a common share rose three cents. Volume was 18,300,000 shares, up 2,500,000 over Tuesday. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in strong trading.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	5
Bridge	1	7
Comics	5	12
Crossword	5	12
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	12
Obituaries	1	13
Real Estate	3	1
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	6
Womens	2	3
Want Ads	4	6



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen remove Bill Horn injured when a wall collapsed in a washroom at the school. Horn, 17, was one of three seniors admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in serious condition with back injuries.

Prank Turned Tragedy: 3 Injured

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Three Arlington High School students were seriously injured at the school yesterday morning when a wall collapsed on them — the result of what apparently

started out as a prank

Arlington Heights police said they later arrested Martin Waxten, 17, of 606 S Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights and Steven Mustain, 17, of 912 N Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights

William Horn, 17, of 1345 N Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

A spokesman at the hospital yesterday said Kelly was unable to move his feet following the accident.

Rowe said the students were injured when the 8 by 10-foot wall collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students, with the upper portion falling on top of them as they fell to the floor. A portion of the ceiling and partitions in the room also collapsed.

Two other students, Joseph Dunn, 16, of 648 W Central Rd., Arlington Heights and Raymond Nolting, 16, of 205 W Wing St., Arlington Heights, were treated and released following the accident.

Arlington Heights police Det. Ralph Martinson, who investigated the incident, said information from other students led to the arrest of two students believed to be responsible for the accident.

Mustain and Waxten were charged with reckless conduct and were released on \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 12.

REPORTED IN serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital were Brad Boice, 17, 814 S Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs. Boice was later transferred to the intensive care unit at the hospital.

William Kelly, 17, of 751 S Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

The three students are seniors at the school.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said the students were injured when they tried to force their way out of a second-floor washroom. Rowe said about 15 students were in the washroom when someone placed a piece of wood through the handles of the double doors, locking the students in.

THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL said at least two of the youths tried to get out by putting their backs against a free-standing wall and pushing against the doors with their feet.

What To Do With 27 Extra Seniors?

The crucial issue for High School Dist. 214, in the wake of the Cook County Board of School Trustees' decision last week to add a slice of Dist. 211 to the Dist. 214 area, is 27 high school seniors.

It's the crucial issue in the minds of Supt. Edward Gilbert and the school board, which discussed but took no action Monday night on the question.

The 27 seniors are currently juniors at William Fremd High School in Palatine. Under the boundary change, Fremd students living in the annexed portion of Rolling Meadows will start school next fall at Rolling Meadows High School.

HOWEVER, ROLLING Meadows High School will not have a senior class during its first year of operation. The current juniors could attend Forest View High School in Arlington Heights or could remain at Fremd on a tuition basis.

After a 20-minute discussion, the board

agreed more research by the district's administration was necessary to determine what financial arrangements could be made to cover tuition costs and to determine how the district will be affected by the change in taxation.

The board has not yet received formal notification of the Cook County Board of School Trustees' action. When the district does receive notification, board president Richard Bachhuber stressed that ironing out the details will be a "difficult" procedure.

Last week the trustees, by a 6-1 vote, approved the disannexation of the portion of Rolling Meadows which has long been in Dist. 211. The initial proposal suggested by a group of Rolling Meadows residents, was followed by several months of discussion and debate among school officials and residents.

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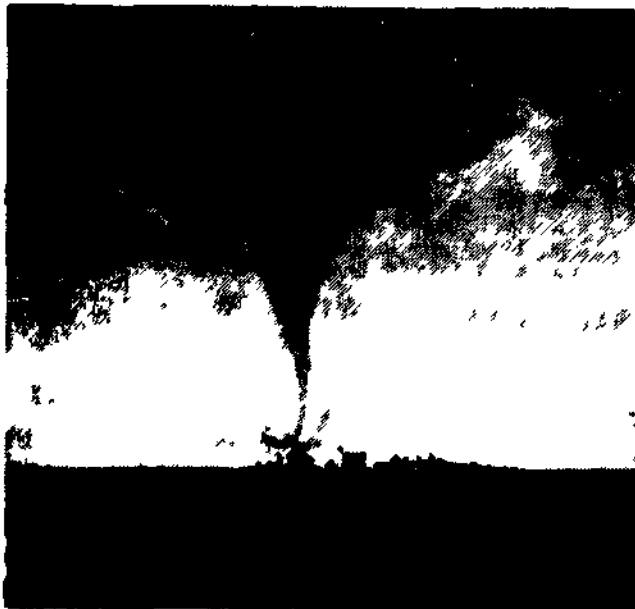
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

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44th Year—125

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, January 21, 1971

5 sections, 58 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

High School Prank Becomes Tragedy

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Three Arlington High School students were seriously injured at the school yesterday morning when a wall collapsed on them — the result of what apparently started out as a prank.

Arlington Heights police said they later arrested Martin Waxtein, 17, of 606 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights and Steven Mustain, 17, of 912 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Mustain and Waxtein were charged with reckless conduct and

were released on \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 12.

REPORTED IN serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital were:

Brad Boice, 17, 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs. Boice was later transferred to the intensive care unit at the hospital.

William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

A spokesman at the hospital yesterday said Kelly was unable to move his feet following the accident.

The three students are seniors at the school.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said the students were injured when they tried to force their way out of a second-floor washroom. Rowe said about 15 students were in the washroom

when someone placed a piece of wood through the handles of the double doors, locking the students in.

THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL said at least two of the youths tried to get out by putting their backs against a free-standing wall and pushing against the doors with their feet.

Rowe said the students were injured when the 8 by 10-foot wall collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students,

with the upper portion falling on top of them as they fell to the floor. A portion of the ceiling and partitions in the room also collapsed.

Two other students, Joseph Dunn, 16, of 648 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights and Raymond Nolting, 16, of 205 W. Wing

St., Arlington Heights, were treated and released following the accident.

Arlington Heights police Det. Ralph Martinson, who investigated the incident, said information from other students led to the arrest of two students believed to be responsible for the accident.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen remove Bill Horn injured when a wall collapsed in a washroom at Arlington High School after he was seriously injured. Horn, 17, was one of three seniors admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in serious condition with back injuries.



DET. DAVE CRITTENDEN of the Arlington Heights police, surveys the rubble left in an Arlington High School rest room after three students were injured. The students, who were reportedly injured when a wall collapsed, were hospitalized in serious condition.

Voter Registration By Clerk Ends Here

Although voters may still register in township or county clerks' offices, registrations taken by the Arlington Heights village clerk ended Tuesday night.

Registrations taken by the local clerk's office totaled 278 residents, ages 21 years and older. The total includes registration taken at the village clerk's office from Dec. 17 through Tuesday. Also during the same period, 34 residents ages 18, 19 and 20 were registered.

The new registrations bring the total

Arlington Heights residents eligible to vote to 29,519. This total does not include registrations taken during October when all county precincts were open for registration and additional registrations which may be taken before the March 8 deadline in the township and county clerks' offices.

BETTY REVARD, village clerk, said the village's previous percentage of those eligible to register as compared to those actually registered was 87.8 per cent. Mrs. Revard said she had not figured the new percentage but thinks "it probably improved a bit." The national average is about 68 per cent.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS residents who wish to be eligible to vote in the April 6 elections for Village Board, Library Board and Park Board must register by the March 8 deadline.

Village residents living in Wheeling

Township may register at the town hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Residents living in the village and north of Central Road are in Wheeling Township.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS residents living in Elk Grove Township may register at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The hours on Wednesdays and Saturdays are from 9 a.m. to noon. Residents living in the village and south of Central Road are in Elk Grove Township.

Residents may also register in the Cook County Clerk's office, 118 N. Clark, Chicago, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. To be eligible to register, residents

must have lived in the state for one year, the county for 90 days and their precinct for 30 days.

All-State Music Festival Saturday

Six Arlington High School students will join students from across the state today in the All-State Music Festival.

Karen Ahnquist, Sue Palmatier, Mike Clarke and Mel Smith, all seniors in the vocal music classes, and Russ Daugherty and Bill Steiner, seniors from the band will be among 200 students who will participate in the festival in Peoria through Saturday.

The students will rehearse on Friday and Saturday in preparation for a 4 p.m., Saturday, concert.

Futurities

The Northwest Municipal Conference will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Arlington Park Towers, Rohlwing Road and Euclid streets, Arlington Heights.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The 92nd Congress convenes at noon today, with continuing efforts to reform the seniority systems in both House and Senate. House Republicans will field the same leadership team, having unanimously re-elected Michigan's Gerald Ford as floor leader, but barely renominating John Anderson of Rockford as House GOP conference chairman.

President Nixon said his State of the Union message tomorrow night will outline "the most comprehensive, the most far reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

The War

Defense Sec. Melvin Laird said it is crucial that American air and sea power be used to support Cambodia, if the administration is to succeed with its troop withdrawal plans in Southeast Asia. Cambodia's premier is seeking more military help from both the United States and South Vietnam.

American military headquarters in Saigon said U.S. warplanes destroyed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese trucks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos in the first two weeks of January.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley joined the list of those calling for a thorough investigation of the cash board left behind by Paul Powell.

A major drug problem exists in Carbondale, home of Southern Illinois University, according to the head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation's narcotics division.

The World

Pope Paul VI told Roman Catholics to pray and work for unity with other Christians, but warned them against budging from the fundamentals of their own faith.

The Weather

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	31	15
Boston	13	2
Houston	51	38
Los Angeles	92	59
Miami Beach	63	35
Minneapolis	5	-10
New York City	16	7
Phoenix	88	54
Seattle	53	38

Sports

PRO BASKETBALL
BULLS 109 New York 103
Milwaukee 120 Baltimore 116
Boston 142 San Diego 112
Seattle 112 Atlanta 108
Buffalo 126 Portland 106
HOCKEY
Philadelphia 3 New York 3

The Market

The upward trend on the New York Stock Exchange continued, though the gains were small. Dow-Jones Industrials were up 0.48 and 894.95, the average price of a common share rose three cents. Volume was 18,300,000 shares, up 2,500,000 over Tuesday. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in strong trading.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	5
Bridge	1	7
Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	14
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	12
Obituaries	1	13
Real Estate	3	1
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women	2	3
Want Ads	4	6

Busse Extension Endorsed

A State Highway Department proposal to extend Busse Road north of Central Road in Mount Prospect has been endorsed by the Mount Prospect Village Board and the village's safety commission.

Although plans for extending Busse Road north through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling have been on the drawing boards for about 20 years, village officials said extension of the road is almost a necessity now.

State plans call for Busse Road, which currently ends at Central Road, to be extended north through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove. Preliminary drawings indicate the new road would follow Buffalo Grove Road, eventually tying into Rte 83 in the northern section of the village.

THE PROPOSED four-lane highway would probably route traffic underneath the Chicago and North Western Ry tracks. The new underpass would be located about the same spot where a smaller underpass now exists east of Arlington Heights Road.

A final decision on the road extension has not been made by state highway officials, but the Arlington Heights Village Board and the village's plan commission, at the request of the state, reviewed the plans and rejected the proposed route through Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights officials said the extension of Busse Road north of Northwest Highway through the village calls for "substantial condemnation of land required for rights-of-way." In addition, the proposed extension would cause problems with existing storm and sanitary sewers in this area as well as encourage "undesirable" truck traffic from Rte 83.

Mount Prospect village officials said extending Busse Road would not provide

too many problems for the village, although it is almost certain to upset residents of Arlington Heights.

UNTIL THESE problems can be ironed out between Arlington Heights and the state, Mount Prospect village officials endorsed the extension of Busse Road north of Central to Northwest Highway "as better than dead-ending Busse at Central Road."

Village trustees and safety commissioners said extension of the road to Northwest Highway would "probably alleviate some of the traffic problems at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Central Road."

Northbound traffic on Busse Road must be rerouted east or westbound on Central Road in order to connect with other northbound streets.

Mayor Robert Teichert said Mount Prospect is in favor of extending the road as far north as possible. "The plan

is certainly still a sound one, and from our point of view, it would be beneficial to us as well as to the Northwest area and the eastern section of the state. But I can understand and sympathize with the problems it'll cause residents of Arlington Heights," he said.

"I DON'T think anyone can deny the fact that a good north-south road is badly needed in this area. I think we should all take a good hard look at the extension of Busse Road despite the problems involved with the project. Our traffic problems will only get worse as long as we don't have an adequate north-south highway," Teichert explained.

Village trustees and safety commissioners endorsed the extension of Busse Road north to Northwest Highway (the Arlington Heights boundary), indicating to state officials they will support at least the initial phase of the proposed plan.

Pollution Concerns Group

Nine months ago, public concern over the threat of pollution to the environment hit an all-time high on Earth Day.

Tuesday evening, about 25 residents showed up at a hearing to discuss what can be done about that threat.

The hearing was scheduled by Trustee Charles Bennett, chairman of the legal committee of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees, to give the public an opportunity to express its views and bring local environmental problems to the attention of the committee.

Bennett said his committee would follow up with a series of meetings to examine existing village ordinances that relate to the environment with an eye to amending them or proposing additional laws.

MRS. THOMAS HANLON, director of the Windsor School PTA Environmental Action Group, led off the evening with a reiteration of a proposal she offered to the village board Jan. 4.

Mrs. Hanlon urged creation of an environmental commission within the village, "in order to effectively combat the problems associated with pollution and its control."

She suggested the commission concern itself with educating citizens to their responsibilities; working with neighboring communities and with federal and state agencies; and suggesting limitations, standards and guidelines for industry.

Mrs. Hanlon, who holds a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry, said the pollution issue is becoming an "emotional issue." She added that hysterical proclamations concerning pollution often lead to action that hinders control and wastes valuable time.

"CONFUSION ABOUT who is enforcing what is inevitable," she said. "The problems of pollution and their solutions are so complex that I fail to see how individuals or action groups, working separately from each other, sometimes at cross purposes, can make a lasting contribution to our community," Mrs. Hanlon said.

Mrs. John Macko, of the St. James Catholic Women's Club, who also addressed the village board Jan. 4, again urged the trustees to prohibit the sale of high phosphate detergents in Arlington Heights.

A resolution, signed by 16 village organizations, concerning such a ban was submitted to the board Jan. 4 by Mrs. Macko.

At Tuesday's hearing, Trustee Frank Palmatier said he feels the non-phosphate detergents are "inferior." Palmatier added, "It's only a question of time until these are banned nationwide. I would like to see an orderly transition (to non-phosphate detergents) without unduly penalizing the housewives of Arlington Heights."

MRS. RICHARD SCHLOTT, a candidate for the village board, said that with the prevalence of soft water and more efficient washing machines in recent years, there is little need today for any detergents. Mrs. Schlott said that where soft water is used, housewives would be better off using soap.

After several other residents offered their opinions, Richard Cowin, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, told the committee the township organization had formed an Environmental Resource and Research Committee to consider the question of phosphate detergents.

Cowin, in urging the board to act on the detergent question, said, "A journey of 1,000 miles begins with the first step. The perils of pollution increase every day."

Henrick Elected Fraternity Chief

A Forest View High School graduate was elected vice-president of his fraternity recently at Stout State University in Wisconsin.

Steven Henrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henrick, 1278 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, was elected vice president of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

He is majoring in industrial education at the school in Menomonie, Wis.

Announce Summer Classes

Students in School Dist. 25 will be able to attend classes for five weeks this summer with no tuition charge.

The five-week summer school program, a change from the four-week program offered in the past, is being planned by the district.

By expanding the program to five weeks, the district has been able to obtain money to pay all costs for it from the state of Illinois, according to Jim Hall, director of school and community relations.

Parents will not have to pay tuition for

their children, he said, but a \$5 registration fee will probably be charged.

In a questionnaire sent to homes last week, parents were asked to indicate interest in the program and to select from possible course offerings.

Possible classes, which will include both enrichment and developmental programs, will be planned on the basis of interest expressed in them.

Summer school is planned to run from June 15 through July 15 this year. All students from kindergarten through seventh grade will be eligible.

What To Do With Seniors?

The crucial issue for High School Dist. 214, in the wake of the Cook County Board of School Trustees' decision last week to add a slice of Dist. 211 to the Dist. 214 area, is 27 high school seniors.

It's the crucial issue in the minds of Supt. Edward Gilbert and the school board, which discussed but took no ac-

tion Monday night on the question.

The 27 seniors are currently juniors at William Fremd High School in Palatine. Under the boundary change, Fremd students living in the annexed portion of Rolling Meadows will start school next fall at Rolling Meadows High School.

HOWEVER, ROLLING Meadows High

School will not have a senior class during its first year of operation. The current juniors could attend Fremd View High School in Arlington Heights or could remain at Fremd on a tuition basis.

After a 20-minute discussion, the board agreed more research by the district's administration was necessary to determine what financial arrangements could be made to cover tuition costs and to determine how the district will be affected by the change in taxation.

The board has not yet received formal notification of the Cook County Board of School Trustees' action. When the district does receive notification, board president Richard Baehuber stressed that ironing out the details will be a "difficult" procedure.

Last week the trustees, by a 6-1 vote, approved the disannexation of the portion of Rolling Meadows which has long been in Dist. 211. The initial proposal suggested by a group of Rolling Meadows residents, was followed by several months of discussion and debate among school officials and residents.

Correction

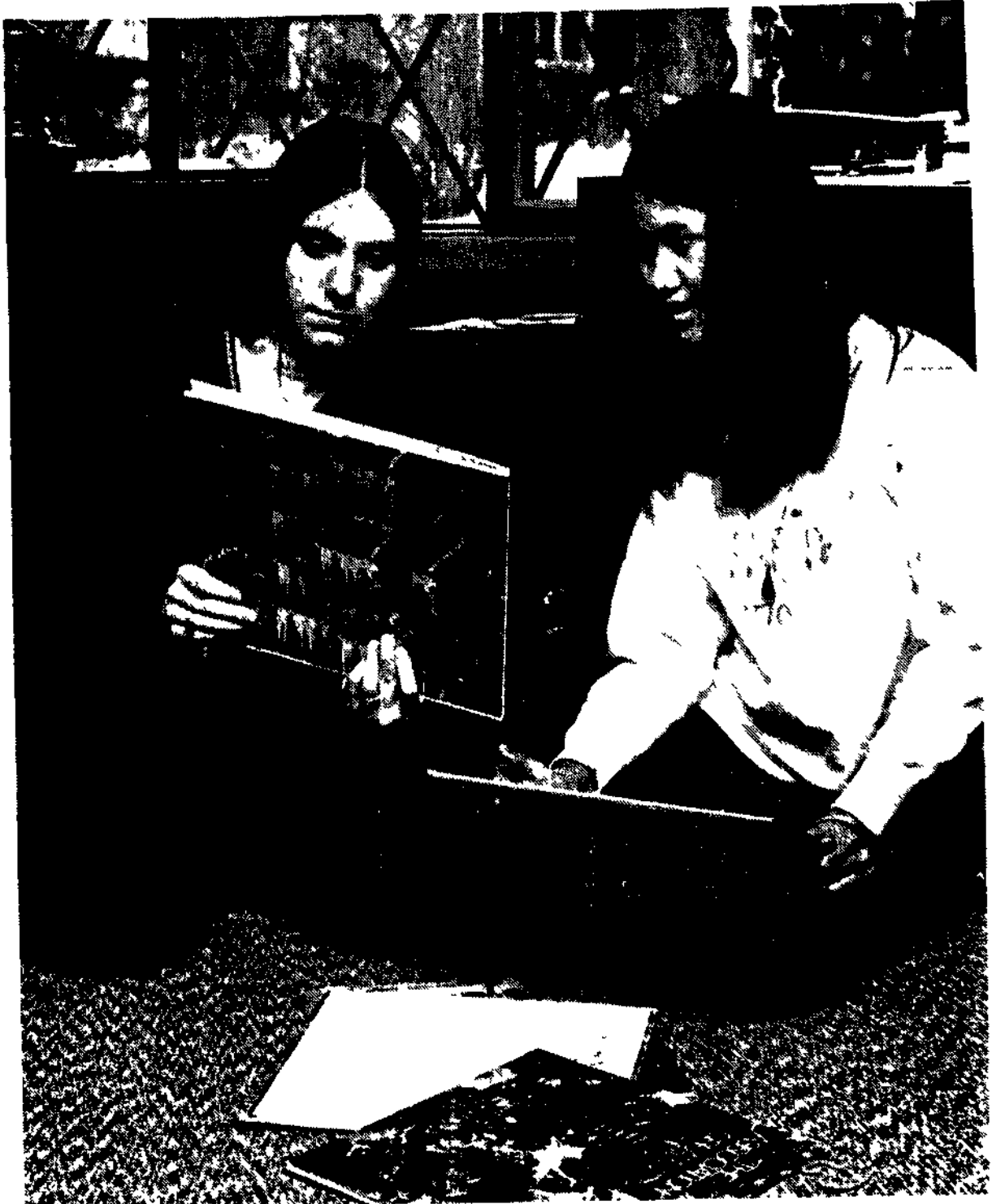
A story published in yesterday's Herald, reporting an accident at Vail Avenue and South Street, Arlington Heights, Monday morning contained an incorrect statement.

Louise M. Bollman, 69, of 1350 S. Arlington Heights Rd., was injured when her car collided with an auto driven by Marilyn E. Jordan, 38, of 815 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

It was reported incorrectly that the Bollman car struck the Jordan auto.

Arlington Heights police said the Jordan auto struck the Bollman car after Mrs. Bollman entered the intersection after stopping, failing to yield the right of way.

Mrs. Bollman was charged by Arlington Heights police with failure to yield the right of way after a stop and is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 10.



HAVING A SISTER in America means comparing musical tastes and Nitayaporn Nasaree (Nit), from Thailand, and her "sister" Carol Regione do just that sometimes. Nit, one of six children in Thailand, is attending Arlington High School and living with Carol's family as part of the foreign exchange program.

It's Just Too Cold For Nit!

by WANDALYN RICE

Nit opened the door and looked out at the snow and icy sidewalks.

"It is too cold. Already I fall twice," she said wrinkling her nose.

For Nit her full name is Nitayaporn Nasaree — the cold weather is just one more thing to get used to in America. She arrived in this country as an AFS student in July.

"Many, many things are different — almost everything," she said.

When she first came she had to catch up on her English and then she faced Arlington High School. "I come from a small school and I thought it was too big."

BUT GRADUALLY Nit got used to her surroundings, helped by her American family, the Basil Regione's at 645 S. Ridge Ave.

School, once she learned how to move from class to class, proved to be not too formidable. "School here gives a choice to students. In Thailand everything is very strict," she said.

Nit finished her last year of high school before coming to the United States. She said few students in Thailand finish high school.

"We have to go to school for seven years and if you want to go to the university you can finish the twelfth year. High school is very hard, I think," she said.

When she finishes her visit here, she will go back to Thailand and the university, where she plans to study communications.

"I WOULD LIKE to be a reporter. I used to think I'd like to be a lawyer but

it's too hard," she said.

Even though relatively few Thai girls have such aspirations, Nit isn't bothered. "Many girls are at the university now. I have a friend who studies communications."

She said she had met American soldiers stationed near her hometown of Ibon in Northwestern Thailand and had a

Students Nominate Festival Candidates

The Elk Grove High School senior class winter festival, "White Lace and Promises," will be held at the school Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Music will be furnished by the Johnny Marlow orchestra. Cost of the tickets is \$2.50 per couple.

Candidates for the queen and her court were nominated during this week with election of the queen, a senior, to be announced at the festival. Senior candidates are Laura Center, Kathy Geisler, Carol Greathouse, Gayle Jackson, Kathy Severns, Kathy Shea and Kim Van Berkum.

The junior class includes escort candidates Maria Ciulla, Cindy De Mares, Latroy Driver, Lisa Lampert and Karen Prisinger.

Sophomores nominated Debbie Bogut, Liz Gallagher, Liz Helmos, Nancy Hess and Shelley Pazzoli as their representatives. Janet Hamilton, Mary Houldsworth, Becky Klopp, Kim Magamen and Pam Sass were the freshmen candidates.



EAGLE SCOUT Mark Schwank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schwank, 526 S. Dryden Ave., is one of the latest Arlington Heights residents to achieve Scouting's highest rank. His mother pinned the silver Eagle on him

at a court of honor at Southminster United Presbyterian Church, E. Central Road and Dryden Avenue. Mark, 16, is a senior at Arlington High School.

VALENTINE PARTY FUN

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'Y' Keeping People Physically Fit

by KAREN RUGEN
Last of a series

A 65-year-old grandmother jogs a mile a day on the Northwest Suburban YMCA track to keep in shape.

A 55-year-old man had no interest in life after a serious operation left his right side paralyzed. Ten years ago he started coming to the Northwest Y in Des Plaines and now prides himself on swimming half a mile a day.

A 14-year-old boy was caught stealing hubcaps. He was enrolled in a swim program at the Y, became lifeguard, a swim instructor and now has a family and a good job.

THESE CASES are only examples of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's interest in serving the community by helping individuals lead a better life, according to Charles McClellan, executive director.

This week the YMCA building, 300 E. Northwest Highway, will be ten years old. And in those ten years the Y has

been pledged to "helping members grow in spirit, mind and body."

"We help them physically by keeping them fit," said McClellan. "A person who is active physically takes himself out of the potential heart attack category." McClellan said the Y has members up to 80 years old who can barely walk but come in to use the facilities, usually the pools and gyms.

"With the kids we try to implant the philosophy to keep physically fit and therefore mentally alert," he said. "We want it to carry over into their adult lives."

"And we try to convey the idea that you don't have to be a rough-tough fouth-mouthed individual to be a rough-tough athlete," he said. "We stress importance of sportsmanship and clean speech that seems to be going out of style."

HELPING THE MIND and spirit comes along with the self-discipline and training it takes to perform a large num-

ber of physical activities, said McClellan.

The Y's programs are geared to help adults as well as children. Cliff Lothery, who has been working at the Y since the building opened, said activities have brought families closer together. "One woman even thanked me for saving her marriage," he said.

Lothery said the Y is "concerned that the guy on the street does not leave a young widow" and has worked with men whose lives have been saved by physical activity. "The Y gives the tired businessman a chance to walk into the building at 7 and work off his frustrations on the handball court. Here he can relieve tensions in a social, friendly atmosphere among people with similar interest," he said.

Helping children who come to the Y from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights is also a goal of McClellan and his assist-

ants.

NICKI DOEHLER, aquatic director, helps the kids in the pool. "My bag is safety," she said. "We even have a swim program for 9-month-old babies because of the increasing number of backyard pools. The more movement a child gets, the better neurological development and the smarter he is."

Handicapped children also take part in the swim program. "We have epileptic and diabetic children who function in a normal class," said Mrs. Doehler. "And there is a special program for handicapped children."

One example is a four-year-old girl, living with foster parents, who was born without joints, said Mrs. Doehler. She said the child learned how to swim and that was her first significant accomplishment.

"Hopefully we are also helping to keep the kids off the drug problem," she said. "If kids are rejected by their peer groups they come to the Y to find a place. A child who isn't succeeding in school can achieve recognition in other areas."

Leadership is also promoted at the Y through leader's clubs. These leaders are selected by the program directors and teach classes in most sports areas. "We teach them to relate to people of all ages," said Lothery. "We work on planning, patience, sympathy, kindness and love."

The Y is taking a growing interest in trying to reach youth who would not normally be attracted to its facilities, according to McClellan. He said that a "high school outreach program," which would work with "borderline delinquents," is still in the planning stages, but hopes it will be started soon.

WHILE THE Y gets its share of troublemakers, officials do not make it a habit to pull a child's membership. "I would rather have them give me some trouble here, luckily we get very little, than throw them out of the building for any slight cause," said Lothery. His punishment is making the troublemaker come in for extra activity on the basketball court.

While the Northwest Y must charge fees for membership and programs because it is self-supporting, no one is turned away. Each year donations from the United Fund are used for full and partial scholarships and for families as well as individuals. The Y has granted over 100 scholarships.

"We never say no to any legitimate request from a responsible family," said McClellan. "We are always ready to help."

Elect Dist. 21 Caucus Head

Arthur Klein of Wheeling was elected chairman of the 1971 School Dist. 21 General Caucus at the organization's first general business meeting Tuesday.

Klein, of 732 Linda Terr., is a delegate to the caucus from the Mark Twain School PTA.

The caucus will interview and endorse candidates for the April 10 school board election. Endorsements will be made Feb. 18.

Newly-elected vice chairman of the 1971 caucus is Terry Johnson, 567 Audrey, Wheeling. Johnson represents the Wheeling Jaycees.

The new corresponding secretary is Mrs. Julie Schott, 705 Patton, Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Schott is a delegate from the Joyce Kilmer School PTA.

THE POSITION of recording secretary-historian was taken by Mrs. Martha Crost, 1064 Kenilworth, Wheeling. Mrs. Crost is a delegate from Eugene Field School PTA.

A five member nominating committee and four non-voting alternate members of the nominating committee were also elected Tuesday from among the caucus delegates.

The nominating committee will seek out and interview potential candidates for the school board during the next month and report back to the general caucus regarding the qualifications of those interviewed.

Included on the nominating committee will be Eugene Flynn, 412 W. Hintz, Ar-

lington Heights, a delegate at large, who will serve as chairman; Mrs. Shirley Kanoles, 514 White Pine, Buffalo Grove, a representative from the Louisa May Alcott School PTA; Mrs. Virginia Metzger, 43 Willow, Wheeling, a delegate-at-large; Arthur Klein; and Mrs. Linda Gaudsmith, 169 Mockingbird, Wheeling, a representative to the caucus from the Wheeling Women's Club.

NON-VOTING alternates to the nominating committee are Mrs. Crost, Mrs. Schott, Mrs. Carol Bell, 1027 Harvard Ln., Buffalo Grove, a representative of Cambridge Women's Club, and Mrs. Barbara Murphy, 242 E. Norman, Wheeling, a representative of the Wheeling Jaycee Jills.

Although caucus by-laws permit the nominating committee to include five delegates and three non-voting alternates, caucus members voted to suspend this section of the by-laws to permit four alternates to serve on the committee.

Appointed to the caucus publicity committee were Mrs. Mary Perrin, 2715 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, a delegate from Edgar Allen Poe School PTA, and Bob Ryan, 807 Berkeley, Arlington Heights, an alternate from Poe School.

These people will be in charge of distributing information about caucus activities to Dist. 21 residents and material concerning the candidates endorsed for the school board posts.

A total of 20 people are serving on the caucus this year as voting delegates.

There are two alternate delegates.

OTHER CAUCUS delegates include Mrs. James Lenahan, 24 University Dr., Buffalo Grove, a delegate from the Buffalo Grove Jaycees; Mrs. Janet Grimm, 108 Birchwood, Prospect Heights, a delegate from the Robert Frost School PTA; Mrs. Mary Nelson, 404 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove, a delegate from the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High PTA.

Mrs. Jeannene Davidson, 94 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, a delegate from the Wheeling-Buffer Grove Newcomers Club; John Bell, 1027 Harvard Ln., Buffalo Grove, a delegate from the Buffalo Grove Jaycees; Mrs. Jo Anderson, 112 Coral Ln., Wheeling, a delegate at large; Mrs. Lynda Johnson, 567 Audrey, Wheeling, a delegate at large.

Earl Aldurf, 2821 Jackson Dr., Wheeling, a delegate from the Carl Sandburg School PTA; and Mrs. JoAnne Williams, 4 Mohawk Ct., Buffalo Grove, a delegate at large.

The other alternate delegate is Mrs. Mary Lou Black, 524 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove, from the Louisa May Alcott School PTA.

Feb. 18 was set as the date for the second general business meeting of the caucus. At that time, the caucus will endorse candidates for the Dist. 21 school board election from a list of nominees provided by the nominating committee or from nominations from the floor by a delegate or alternate delegate.



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'18 Vote'—What Kids Say

What do Elk Grove High School students think about a recent Supreme Court decision lowering the voting age to 18 in federal elections but leaving it to the states to determine who can vote in local elections?

A reporter on Monday sat in on a class that discussed the subject. The students are enrolled in a current

history class taught by Richard Chierico. The class investigates the structure of government and is presently studying Supreme Court cases that have ruled in areas of civil rights.

"As much as I think 18-year-olds should be able to vote in any election, I think the court was right in following the legal precedent that Congress does not have the power to regulate state elections," Chuck Hanrahan said.

JOHN WARRING backed up that idea by saying, "A lot of what concerns the state government affects us, but it would have been a violation of state's rights for the federal government to rule on state elections."

Why should young people be able to vote? The students gave reasons, some beyond the scope of the typical response, "If we can fight we can vote."

"The best reason for young people to be able to vote is that right now that group in our society is either fed up, where they want to hurt society, or don't feel they are allowed to make a contribution to the government. It's stupid for the government to ignore them and then ask 'Why are they doing what they're doing?'" Hanrahan said.

When asked by Chierico how they determine that 18 to 20 year olds are qualified to vote, the only girl in the class answered, "When they can accept the responsibility of voting, of making decisions."

LANDY FERNANDEZ agreed, saying, "Age is not necessarily a valid criteria. I think you should have to prove your knowledge."

Although much of the class agreed

with the idea, they said written voter qualifying tests proved to be detrimental in the past rather than an appropriate means of qualifying voters.

Scott Schonbrun questioned all the debate in the past over setting a lower age limit on voters when no mention was made of setting a higher-age limit.

He said, "Some people really get old and senile and there's no reason why they should be able to vote any more than a child."

He and many others felt that basic knowledge of the government was not necessarily the essential factor in voting responsibility. The students said that most people know what they want and they vote for the man who says he can get it for them.

CHIERICO RECALLED the low turnout at mock elections in the high school and poor response to student council involvement. He questioned whether students were qualified to vote.

Hanrahan said, "Mock elections and student council don't mean anything to students. They have no reflection on whether a student has the ability to make good judgments in real elections."

Most of the students felt they were more informed than many adults. Those who campaigned for the November elections showed disgust at adults who didn't know who Ralph Smith and Adlai Stevenson were.

Schonbrun summed up the feeling of the class when he said, "We pay taxes, but can't vote. That's taxation without representation. Maybe we need another revolution."



JEFF MCKELVEY is part of an Elk Grove High School class which discussed the pros and cons of the 18-year-old vote.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Lindstrom Blasts Ecuador Policy

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the national "Remember the Pueblo Committee," has urged President Nixon to cancel all economic aid to Ecuador because of harassment to U.S. tuna fishing boats.

Rev. Lindstrom is pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights. In a telegram Tuesday he asked the President to cut off aid to the South American country.

Rev. Lindstrom said three years ago this week the U.S. government "was humiliated by the North Koreans with the 'shipnapping' of the U.S.S. Pueblo. The State Department's failures in the Pueblo fiasco only encouraged other tenth-rate powers to perpetrate similar acts of aggression against U.S. citizens and property."

"Continued State Department failures will insure the characterization of the U.S. as the international 'chicken of the sea,'" he said.

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Coronets Plan Benefit Dinner

The Arlington Heights Coronets, defending state champion girls' color guard and drill team, is setting its sights on a national championship.

The corps will launch its fund-raising campaign with its annual beef dinner at 2 p.m. Sunday at V.F.W. Post 991, 811 N. Yale Ave. Funds from the campaign will finance a season of competition which they hope will result in a national crown in Dallas, Tex., next August.

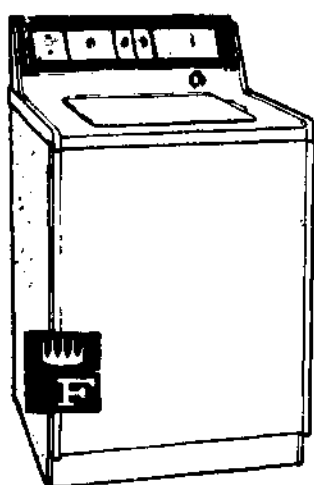
Food will be prepared by V.F.W. members and wives and served by the girls of the Coronets. Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Serving will continue until 6 p.m.

The Coronets are sponsored by the V.F.W. Post and Elks Lodge 2048. The corps of 120 girls is directed by Lynne and George Lindstrom.

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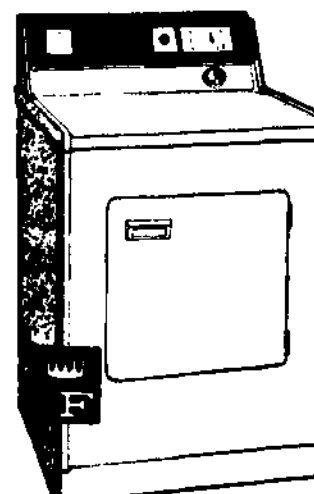
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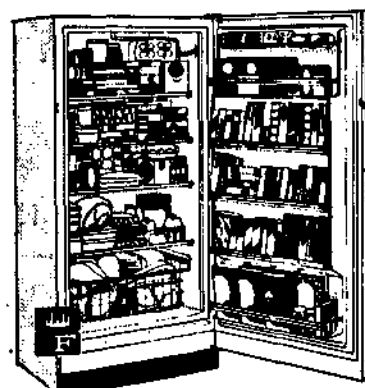


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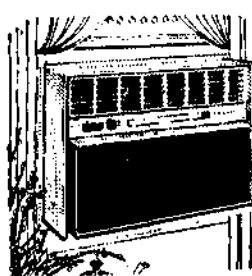
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99th Year—147

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, January 21, 1971

5 sections, 58 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN are one of the many special groups served by the Northwest Suburban YMCA, located in Des Plaines. Four year old Christopher Schroeder of Des Plaines shows other children in Mrs. Herbert Rosen's class the record player he brought for "show and tell time."

YMCA Keeping People 'Fit'

by KAREN RUGEN
Last of a series

A 65-year-old grandmother jogs a mile a day on the Northwest Suburban YMCA track to keep in shape.

A 55-year-old man had no interest in life after a serious operation left his right side paralyzed. Ten years ago he started coming to the Northwest Y in Des Plaines and now prides himself on swimming half a mile a day.

A 14-year-old boy was caught stealing hubcaps. He was enrolled in a swim program at the Y, became lifeguard, a swim instructor and now has a family and a good job.

THESE CASES are only examples of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's interest in serving the community by helping individuals lead a better life, according to Charles McClellan, executive director.

This week the YMCA building, 300 E. Northwest Highway, will be ten years old. And in those ten years the Y has been pledged to "helping members grow in spirit, mind and body."

"We help them physically by keeping them fit," said McClellan. "A person who

Des Plaines: In Depth

is active physically takes himself out of the potential heart attack category," McClellan said the Y has members up to 80 years old who can barely walk but come in to use the facilities, usually the pools and gyms.

"With the kids we try to implant the philosophy to keep physically fit and therefore mentally alert," he said. "We want it to carry over into their adult lives."

"And we try to convey the idea that you don't have to be a rough-tough foul-mouthed individual to be a rough-tough athlete," he said. "We stress importance of sportsmanship and clean speech that seems to be going out of style."

HELPING THE MIND and spirit

comes along with the self-discipline and training it takes to perform a large number of physical activities, said McClellan.

The Y's programs are geared to help adults as well as children. Cliff Lothery, who has been working at the Y since the building opened, said activities have brought families closer together. "One woman even thanked me for saving her marriage," he said.

Lothery said the Y is "concerned that the guy on the street does not leave a young widow" and has worked with men whose lives have been saved by physical activity. "The Y gives the tired businessman a chance to walk into the building at 7 and work off his frustrations on the handball court. Here he can relieve tensions in a social, friendly atmosphere among people with similar interest," he said.

Helping children who come to the Y from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights is also a goal of McClellan and his assistants.

(Continued on Page 9)

Hospital Chief Named To Elrod Drug Staff

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Morris Squire, administrator of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, has been appointed to the Cook County Sheriff's Police proposed department on youth and narcotics.

The Herald/Day has learned the details of the department's structure and programs which includes more than 30 staff members and plans to involve community police in working with troubled youth.

Money for the new department has not yet been approved.

Squire, who has devised a drug abuse program for his private psychiatric hospital as well as a community action program which has been adapted for work on drug problems, has disclosed details about the department's plans.

AT A MEETING called by Sheriff Richard Elrod to discuss plans for his new department's handling of youth and drugs, Squire presented his drug abuse and community action programs.

"There were about 75 people at that meeting," Squire said. "All the people there were oriented to drugs and police work. Most of the people felt the drug problem among youth was a matter of

punitive measures but a few of us talked about seeing drugs as symptomatic of problems in our society."

"We felt that police have a responsibility, since they are in control of the streets and the jail," he continued, "to coalesce all community resources in helping solve those problems."

According to Squire, Elrod was in favor of using his office as the co-ordinator of the community's resources, including all paid organizations like hospitals, social agencies and local police forces.

The department of youth would have 30 to 40 people in it. One-half of them would be trained social therapists and the other half would be interested police officers.

"The social therapists and police would be retrained," Squire said, "to become social therapist enablers. That is, they will be able to take into account all resources of the people and their community and how they can be used to better themselves. He sees where the holes are and he puts the holes together."

Squire explained how the new department would work. "The personnel would be divided into teams and there would be 24-hour availability. The trained enab-

lers would go into a community where a youth who has gotten into trouble lives. The enabler would coordinate efforts of the local police department and other community social agencies to help the troubled youth."

"INSTEAD OF WORKING for the political structure," Squire continued, "these people from the sheriff's police would work for the kid who gets in trouble. He sees how the youth is symptomatic of his community's problems and he helps correct those problems."

Squire said the function of the sheriff's police is to develop positive implementation of the law. "Sheriff's police have the responsibility since they are all over the county, to coordinate its efforts and all other police efforts."

Squire said the new department has still not received the \$500,000 in funds needed to handle the program for one year. "The Cook County Committee on Hear has not approved the funds," he said.

Squire added that the need for the new department is great. "The problem of drugs, of one type or another, affects nearly every person in the county."

School Policy Is Analyzed

by LEON SHURE

Freedom of speech and expression for high school students was spotlighted this week by actions of the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board of education.

The board Monday night passed a new policy on student expression, both written and spoken. This policy had been drawn up during the past year by a faculty-administration group, with board supervision, advice of parents and approval of legal counsel, according to Michael Myers, 207 administrative assistant.

Adoption of the policy means that Maine Township students will now have the right to discuss, petition and publicize non-school activities while in the schools.

Charity Basketball Game Slated Friday

A charity basketball game will be held this Friday at 7:30 p.m. between the Maine Township Teen-age Democrats and the Teen-age Republicans.

Proceeds of the basketball game, to be held at the Iroquois Junior High school gym, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., will go to the Maine Township Mental Health Association, 1032 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Playing for the GOP will be Doug Lauffenburger, John Benke, Mark Dumbrowski, Don Rosedale, Mark Kaneen, Dave Bush, Eric Schmitz and Mike Taylor.

For the Democrats will be Chris DeVoney, Gary Blume, Roy Chapman, Rusty Korynski, Tom Lancot, Bill Dickens, Jay Le Jone, and Mike Goerss. Admission is \$1 per person.

Students will not be able to exercise this right in certain areas, according to the adopted policy. These areas include expression of obscenity, interference with school discipline, statements offensive to school personnel, racial, religious and ethnic groups, or advocacy of one religion over another.

The new policy also set up student advisory councils to school principals to aid in judging whether expressions fall within the 15 limited areas. Appeal procedures are also listed in the new policy.

THE INTENT OF the new policy is "to balance the rights of student expression with the interests of an orderly and efficient educational process and of a school environment suitable for the healthy growth and development of all students," according to the policy introduction presented to the board.

The policy was drawn up by an advisory committee to Richard Short, 207 Superintendent. This committee also revised district student personnel policies, at the request of the district board.

One of the influences on the new policy is the national movement and demand for rights for high school students, school officials said.

It is still too early to fully assess how Maine students will react to the new policy but early opinion is that it is a step in the right direction, but not a big enough step.

One board member, Wesley Hartzell, felt the new policy might be applied so strictly it would defeat its purpose of insuring freedom of expression. At his request, the policy will be reviewed in three months.

OTHER BOARD members praised the new policy as being very advanced and fair. E. Hoy McConnell, board member, said the district is one of the first in the

country to adopt this kind of policy.

Alfred Cochran, assistant principal of Maine North and chairman of the nine man committee which formed the policy, said the main change is that students can now "express viewpoints not strictly school oriented."

Before, if a student wanted to put anything on a bulletin board about a YMCA meeting or a meeting at a youth center, it was forbidden, he said.

Other important changes are the formal listing of what areas of expression are not allowed, as a right and the structure of appeals and the student advisory council are new.

THE NEW POLICY states that bulletin boards shall be provided in each school for student use, and that posted information is subject to the limits stated in the policy.

No written materials shall be distributed or petitions circulated without

(Continued on Page 4)

Midget Track Meet Slated Saturday

The Des Plaines Park District this week announced their midget track meet will be held this Saturday, at 2 p.m. for boys 7 to 11 years old.

All those interested should meet at the Maine West High School indoor track at 1:30 P.M. Competition will be held in the 50-yard dash, long jump, and the one lap run.

This program is offered free of charge and awards will be given to the top five finalists in each age group. Maine West is located at 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Pope Paul VI told Roman Catholics to pray and work for unity with other Christians, but warned them against budging from the fundamentals of their own faith.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley joined the list of those calling for a thorough investigation of the cash hoard left behind by Paul Powell.

A major drug problem exists in Carbondale, home of Southern Illinois University, according to the head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation's narcotics division.

The War

Defense Sec. Melvin Laird said it is crucial that American air and sea power be used to support Cambodia, if the administration is to succeed with its troop withdrawal plans in Southeast Asia. Cambodia's premier is seeking more military help from both the United States and South Vietnam.

American military headquarters in Saigon said U.S. warplanes destroyed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese trucks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos in the first two weeks of January.

The Nation

The 92nd Congress convenes at noon today, with continuing efforts to reform the seniority systems in both House and Senate. House Republicans will field the same leadership team, having unanimously re-elected Michigan's Gerald Ford as floor leader, but barely renaming John Anderson of Rockford as House GOP conference chairman.

President Nixon said his State of the Union message tomorrow night will outline "the most comprehensive, the most far reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

The Weather

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	31	15
Boston	13	2
Houston	51	38
Los Angeles	92	59
Miami Beach	63	35
Minneapolis	5	-10
New York City	16	7
Phoenix	88	54
Seattle	53	38

Sports

PRO BASKETBALL
BULLS 109 New York 103
Milwaukee 120 Baltimore 116
Boston 142 San Diego 112
Seattle 112 Atlanta 106
Buffalo 128 Portland 106
HOCKEY
Philadelphia 3 New York 3

The Market

The upward trend on the New York Stock Exchange continued, though the gains were small. Dow-Jones Industrials were up 0.48 and 894.95, the average price of a common share rose three cents. Volume was 18,300,000 shares, up 2,500,000 over Tuesday. On the American Exchange, prices were up again in strong trading.

On The Inside

Arts, Theatre	Sect. Page
Bridge	3 - 3
Comics	3 - 13
Crossword	3 - 22
Editorials	3 - 13
Horoscope	1 - 14
Sports	3 - 12
Today on TV	3 - 1
Women's	1 - 11
Want Ads	2 - 2
	2 - 9

Dorothy Oliver



As I've mentioned (or harped on) before — if this whole town became actively involved in various recycling projects we'd be filling the paper bin every day, and the Isaac Walton League would be taking in hundreds of dollars for conservation projects (from glass).

Well, if we can't interest the whole town — how about taking it school by school. Forest School has an unofficial program going. Now St. Stephen's Catholic School, Everett and Ash, is beginning a program.

Mary Santacrose, fifth grade social studies teacher at St. Stephen's is getting the ball rolling. She has been discussing pollution with her classes and they decided many people are talking about it, but few are doing anything. Kind of like the weather.

She and the children have decided to become doers. They have written a letter to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. More important, the students are going to be collecting newspapers — and hopefully bottles — for recycling at the Des Plaines dropoff points.

Proverbs XXII says, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it."

We need more teachers like Mrs. Santacrose giving that training to our children.

DON'T FORGET to get out and vote Saturday for the sports complex referendum. You'll find an editorial on the subject on page 3 and a story about polling places. Yesterday's paper carried an analysis of the referendum on page 2 so if you feel you're uninformed — read up.

Top Scholar Changeover Draws Fire

A former Des Plaines teacher has protested a Maine Township High School Dist. 207 policy on honoring top scholars of the present senior class.

Mrs. Donald Cook, mother of two high school students approves of the new Maine scholars policy, but she wants it to apply this year and not in the 1971-72 school year as the Dist. 207 board decided several months ago.

The board thanked Mrs. Cook for her comments, but took no further action.

A district spokesman said the new ranking and honoring policy applies in all ways to this senior class, except in choosing a valedictorian and salutatorian. The board may have felt that those students who presently have been working towards the valedictorian honor should not be disappointed next year, the spokesman said.

The new plan honors the top one per cent of the student senior class and designates them "Maine Scholars." This was felt more realistic than relying on small differences in grade point averages. These grades are a real indication of how well students learn, board members said.

Mrs. Cook, a former teacher at West School, 1012 Thacker St., felt that since the new plan is so much better, and students have voiced their desire to have it initiated this year, the board should take action.

Auto Break-Ins Reported Here

Two men yesterday reported recent thefts of valuables from autos parked at the Holiday Inn, Mannheim Road and Touhy Avenue, according to Des Plaines police.

Mark Asper, a salesman from Upland, Calif., told police two sample cases and several boxes of baby clothes were taken early Tuesday morning when his car was burglarized. Asper, employed by Jayvee Brand Inc., of Lake Oswego, Ore., said the items were valued at \$200.

Marvin Kaye, of 7837 Foster Ave., Morton Grove, told police his car was broken into at the Holiday Inn Parking lot on Jan. 13. He said a camera and other belongings valued at \$186 were taken, according to police.

Dinner Slated

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, is sponsoring a family style spaghetti-meatball dinner this Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. The entire community is invited to this unique "eat-in." The same afternoon, at 2 p.m., the youth group will show a children's movie, "The Absent-Minded Professor." Congregation officials suggest that children be brought to the movie, and then at 4 o'clock the family join them at the Synagogue for the dinner.

The 4-M Couples Club will have its scotch bowl Saturday, at Niles Bowl. Dinner will follow. Reservations can be made by calling the Synagogue office.

Religious services for the weekend will include the family sabbath eve service Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday services at 9:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., and Sunday minyan and breakfast at 9 a.m.

then vote.

JIM SALVETTI, one of our advertising salesmen, has a very unusual problem. Like a dutiful citizen he bought his state license plates and put them on his car the moment they arrived.

His problem? They don't match. His front plate has a different license number than the back one. Somewhere in this state is a person with Jim's same problem. This guy has Jim's front plate (or back — or whichever is Jim's legal plate).

Anyway, Jim is checking into what he should do about his dilemma — and hoping, in the meantime, the policeman who stops him believes his story.

YESTERDAY'S FRONT PAGE carried the story about a Des Plaines couple who were married Saturday. They stopped by the office today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behn were all smiles. "We sure had a good time at that wedding Saturday," he said. "I only wish you hadn't mentioned my age in the story," she laughed.

Well, believe me Mrs. Behn, you certainly don't look 80 — and your husband doesn't look near his 81 years. Congratulations.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen remove Bill Horn from Arlington High School after he was seriously injured when a wall collapsed in a washroom at

the school. Horn, 17, was one of three seniors admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in serious condition with back injuries.

Prank Turns Into Tragedy

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Three Arlington High School students were seriously injured at the school yesterday morning when a wall collapsed on them — the result of what apparently started out as a prank.

Arlington Heights police said they later arrested Martin Waxtein, 17, of 606 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights and Steven Mustain, 17, of 912 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

and Mustain and Waxtein were charged with reckless conduct and were released on \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 12.

REPORTED IN serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital were:

Brad Boice, 17, 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs. Boice was later transferred to the intensive care unit at the hospital.

William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, with a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

A spokesman at the hospital yesterday said Kelly was unable to move his feet following the accident.

The three students are seniors at the school.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said the students were injured when they tried to force their way out of a second-floor washroom. Rowe said about 15 students were in the washroom when someone placed a piece of wood through the handles of the double doors, locking the students in.

THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL said at least two of the youths tried to get out by putting their backs against a free-standing wall and pushing against the doors

with their feet.

Rowe said the students were injured when the 8 by 10-foot wall collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students, with the upper portion falling on top of them as they fell to the floor. A portion of the ceiling and partitions in the room also collapsed.

Two other students, Joseph Dunn, 16, of 648 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights and Raymond Nolting, 16, of 205 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, were treated and released following the accident.

Arlington Heights police Det. Ralph Martinson, who investigated the incident, said information from other students led to the arrest of two students believed to be responsible for the accident.

Head Of Stanley Knight Retires

Stanley C. Knight of Kenilworth, Illinois, retired Dec. 31, 1970, from the Stanley Knight Corporation after serving as its president for twenty-four years. Birchwood Ave., Des Plaines, is a leading manufacturer of food service equipment for restaurants, drive-ins, coffee shops, and kitchens.

Robert A. Schneider of Wilmette, Illinois, a twenty-four year affiliate with the company and previously vice President of plant operations, has assumed the duties of the presidency.



DET. DAVE CRITTENDEN of the Arlington Heights police, surveys the rubble left in an Arlington High School rest room after three students

were injured. The students, who were reportedly injured when a wall collapsed, were hospitalized in serious condition.

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Vote 'No' On Sports Complex

Des Plaines residents will vote Saturday on a \$1,435,000 referendum to build a sports complex at Lake Park on Touhy and Lee streets.

The complex would include an indoor professional hockey-sized ice rink, a large multi-purpose gymnasium and four smaller meeting rooms. There would also be a parking lot for 300 cars.

We do not think such a complex is needed at this time in Des Plaines. If passed, the referendum would provide the Des Plaines Park District with the power to raise taxes 94 cents on \$1,000 assessed property valuation. That would bring the park district's tax levy from about \$3 per \$1,000 to almost \$4 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. This means that a resident whose property is valued at \$10,000

Where To Vote See Page 8

would pay about \$40 a year in taxes to the park district. That is too heavy a burden to ask homeowners to carry at a time when our economy is sputtering. Additional fees, such as \$30 for a yearly family pass to the ice rink, would also be charged Des Plaines residents.

We must also question the actual need of such a complex. Are there really enough people, outside of those 225 boys in the Des Plaines hockey league, who want to ice skate 10 months out of the year.

And are there enough people just interested in recreational skating to insure that the park district would program fair and convenient ice time for them rather than program them around the hockey and speed skaters?

The park district feels it is in bad need of more meeting rooms and they find all of their present facilities are now being used at their highest capacities. This causes a problem, especially if new programs are added to their present activities. But a feasible solution to this problem could come in the form of another fieldhouse which would cost a great deal less money rather than meeting rooms within a sports complex.

The issues of esthetics and traffic are but two more questions which must be raised about the

complex. Lake Park as it is now is a welcome relief from the closing in of buildings and superstructures all around us. It would be a shame to cover more of the dwindling amounts of open land with another huge building.

If the proposed complex draws as many people as anticipated — a 300 car parking lot is planned — the traffic situation on Lee street would become intolerable especially during a spectator sporting event. The traffic problem would not be confined to Lee street either. Many of the side streets surrounding the park would become more traveled by complex users.

There are too many negative factors involved in the proposed sports complex. We do not think the positive aspects, such as the need for 10 month a year ice skating and the need for more indoor recreational facilities, are enough to compensate.

Work On Mayfield Disannex

An attorney for a Park Ridge housing subdivision told Des Plaines Park District commissioners Tuesday night he is working on disannexing the subdivision from the Des Plaines Park District boundaries.

William Levander, attorney for Mayfield Estates, which is a 103 home subdivision near Dempster Street and Potter

Road, told the board that 92 per cent of the area's voters signed a petition to withdraw from the Des Plaines Park District.

Mayfield Estates was until three years ago an unincorporated area when Park Ridge annexed the area. But it is still within Des Plaines Park District boundaries and the residents are still required

to pay Des Plaines Park District taxes.

Levander told the board that Park Ridge has agreed to pay the park district all money residents of Mayfield Estates residents owe to Des Plaines on outstanding bonds. Mayfield Estates assessed valuation is more than \$1.6 million and their yearly taxes are about \$3,000 to Des Plaines.

Levander added that the only problem he is now facing is that he recently found that Mayfield Estates is not contiguous to Park Ridge. There are several lots on the south end of the subdivision which separates it from Park Ridge, he said.

Residents of the homes on these lots have not yet agreed to give their consent on withdrawing from the Des Plaines Park District and annexing to the Park Ridge Park District.

Levander added that he had hoped to withdraw from Des Plaines before Saturday's referendum but the problem of contiguity has caused a delay.

In other action, the board authorized \$12,500 to purchase an acre of property on Lyman street south of Rita street. The area would be converted into a park.

'Business' Up At Hospital

A record number of patients received care and a record number of babies were born at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, during 1970, according to figures prepared by the hospital's medical records department.

During the past year 66,625 patients received care, an increase of 6,000 over 1969. This figure includes patients admitted, babies born, emergencies and outpatients.

Babies totaled 3,192, an increase of close to 400 from 1969.

The number of patients admitted was 19,855, approximately the same as in 1969.

Emergency patients treated totaled 28,429, a ten per cent increase over the previous year.

The number of outpatients climbed to 16,149, an increase of some two thousand.

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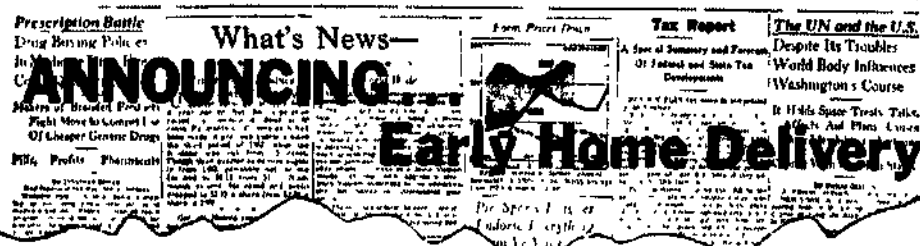
Lee Klinger, president of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, said there will be more than 500 passenger cars, recreational and commercial vehicles on display at the show. These will include both U.S. and foreign-made cars.

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 years and under.

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City Usually Follows Zone Recommendations: Report

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals saw its recommendations closely followed last year by the city council, a comparison of the Board's annual reports and council records shows.

In acting on zoning recommendations, the council went against opinions of the zoning board only twice, denying special

use permits for gasoline pumps at two locations. In 28 other proposals, the city council followed the advice of zoning board members.

The 1970 annual report, issued this week by zoning board secretary Albert Gundelach, also reflects growing pressure for zoning changes in the River

Road-Rand Road intersection area. There were seven requests for commercial rezoning there last year, according to the report, with four approved by the board and city council and three denied.

THE CITY PLAN commission, at the request of the city council municipal de-

velopment committee, reviewed conditions last year in the River-Rand area and urged rezonings to allow apartment and commercial development along Rand Road.

The recommendations, which have not been acted on as yet, called for changes from single-family residential to com-

mercial (C-2) zoning on the southside of Rand from the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand, west to the River-Rand intersection.

Apartment (R-4) zoning was proposed for the south side of Rand from the funeral home east to Wilson Lane. On the north side of the street, the planners

urged R-4 zoning from the Des Plaines River west to Grove Avenue.

ZONING CASES LAST year for properties near the five corners River-Rand intersection included requests for commercial zoning at 1645 Rand, 1460 Rand, 1584 Rand, 1669 Rand, 1738 Rand, 1776 Rand, and 1796 Rand. The city council agreed with the zoning board in approving the first four of those and turning down the other three.

In the two instances where zoning board and council opinions differed, the aldermen overruled board recommendations to allow gasoline pumps at 1061 Lee St. and at 955 S. Elmhurst Rd.

In the remaining 28 zoning matters, some of which were acted on by the board in 1969 but not considered by city council until 1970, the council followed zoning advice. Four of those matters were ordinance changes which the board must first consider at a public hearing.

CONTROVERSIAL ZONING decisions last year included the rezoning of the St. Patrick's academy, 1400 E. Touhy Ave., and the city council's rejection of apartment zoning for the Kiwanis campground, Woodland and Grove avenues.

Walgreen Co., the country's largest drug store chain, will build its headquarters office on the St. Patrick property. The zoning was approved after the company agreed to include a buffer of single-family houses on the 27-acre site.

Apartment zoning and annexation were turned down for the Kiwanis campground, whose owner has been suing the city over its refusal to provide water to the property, which is currently outside the city limits.

Computer To Be Leased By Oakton College

Oakton Community College will lease a computer for its computer programming courses, teaching needs, and administrative jobs.

The Oakton board Tuesday night authorized a contract with the International Business Machines Corp. for equipment which will cost the school nearly \$7,000 a month.

More students and increased use of the computer equipment will mean that Oakton's computer program will cost about \$200,000 a year by 1974, according to Oakton projection.

The board passed the recommendation

of the data processing advisory committee, composed of computer experts in the Miles Maine Junior College Dist. 535.

The board was also presented a report of plans for the computer curriculum by the advisory committee, composed of board members Meyer Kamia and Milton Falkoff; and Gary Sabin, Oakton director of computer services; and Joseph McNulty, Oakton computer instructor.

THE COMPUTER, to be housed on campus, is expected to serve the needs of the new junior college, which may have 6,000 students by the 1974-75 school year.

The college has been paying for the use

of the computer at the Maine Township High School administration center, Park Ridge. This semester, about 115 students have been taking computer courses at Oakton. Next year, this number is expected to triple, Sabin said.

Another area computer curriculum is now being phased out, and Oakton will take over Maine Township post-high school computer training, according to Alexander Kruzel, director of the Maine Township Adult Evening School.

According to the report, prepared by the advisory committee, the IBM machines would fulfill the administrative, accounting, staff and budget and library indexing needs of the school.

The IBM, 380 was chosen because the machine is being used by 80 per cent of the area businesses that use computers. Students who learn how to use this machine could find local employment. This is consistent with the college's goal to serve community needs, according to Sabin.

The IBM system has also shown itself to be reliable, committee members said.

THE SCHOOL WOULD benefit from using the IBM system which is used by other area junior colleges, including Harper College and Triton, Sabin said. Some of the programming systems could be adopted to Oakton's needs at reduced cost, rather than creating new systems, he said.

According to the report on computer curriculum, about half the Oakton students in several years are expected to take computer courses — members of the advisory committee say computer courses will be a requirement by universities in several fields, including business, science and even liberal arts.

A growth in use of computers for teaching is expected. Oakton now uses computers in a business course to simulate business production and sales.

The two-year computer programming course at Oakton allows the average student to enter business and industry as an

"applications programmer," upon completion of the course, the report states.

Above average students, upon course completion, would be programmer analysts, and could do programming and other business systems design, according to the report.

IN OTHER ACTIONS, The Oakton board accepted a new staffing plan which would organize teachers in groups of teaching specialists.

This nontraditional way of organizing faculty groups does not place faculty into such divisions as the English department or the Science department.

Instead, teachers with various teaching skills — experts in lecturing, or small group discussions, would be grouped so they could share their experiences.

This system would avoid divisive competition between departments, would encourage better teaching and would allow counselors to better plan course selection for students, according to the Oakton administration.

Dist. 26 Asks \$1,100 Pay Raise

Teachers' negotiators in River Trails School Dist. 26 will ask for a salary increase of \$1,100 for all teachers with bachelors' degrees during the upcoming bargaining sessions.

The negotiations between the school board's bargaining team and the one from the River Trails Education Association (RTEA), are scheduled to begin Feb. 3.

Another part of the teachers' proposal calls for a salary increase of \$1,250 for teachers with masters' degrees.

The salary increases as well as other items the teachers' negotiators will seek were outlined to Dist. 26 teachers at a meeting late yesterday afternoon at River Trails Junior High School. The proposals were drawn by the teachers' negotiating team after teachers were polled earlier this month on what they wanted to see in the proposed pact.

GARY RATHGEBER, chairman of the teachers' negotiating team, said yesterday the "teachers were very pleased" with the package the team had drawn up. Rathgeber said the package would be turned over to the board's negotiating team at the first bargaining session.

Also at that session the two groups will formulate what Rathgeber termed "ground rules" for the negotiations. He said that according to the procedures agreement for the negotiations, that the school board's team would present its own proposal at the second bargaining session. Date of that second session has yet to be set. Said Rathgeber, "I hope to have the negotiations wrapped up before the end of school (in June)." Last year the negotiations ended in August.

Among the other proposals called for in the teachers' pact are the following:

—That teachers get paid vacations at Christmas and Easter. Persons with more seniority would receive more vacation than those with less seniority.

—That school board officials consult with the RTEA on the design of future buildings.

—That the school board give credit for all past teaching experience to teachers all past teaching experience to teachers when they are hired. Currently teachers can receive up to 10 years credit regardless of the actual amount of teaching experience they have had, according to Rathgeber.

Other items deal with increased facilities and staff. Those proposals include an increase in the number of psychologists and guidance counselors, an expanded remedial reading program, an improved program for maladjusted children, additional rooms set aside for such programs as music and art, and more up-to-date books and educational materials. Teachers are also asking for more music physical education and art instructors.

OK Motion To Contact Builder

Board members of School Dist. 62 Monday night approved a motion to contract Egyptian Construction Co. Inc., to remodel Central School at a cost of more than \$96,000.

Egyptian Construction was one of eight companies to submit bids to the board for remodeling the school's maintenance and custodial quarters to accommodate classrooms.

The maintenance department will be moved to new quarters leaving room for a kindergarten classroom and a learning disabilities center.

Board member, Clayton MacDonald, reported to the board about a meeting he attended with Leon Smaage, school superintendent, last week at Maine South High School.

Speech Freedom Policy Analyzed

(Continued from Page 1)

review by the school principal or another school official to see if it is within the limited area.

The limited activities — those activities which are to be forbidden under the policy — include activities which interfere with "appropriate student discipline" or which disrupts the normal operation of the school or provokes "any substantial disorder."

Also false statement or innuendoes which may subject any person to hatred, persons," which express obscenity or which have a "sexual or prurient theme."

Also false statement or or innuendoes which may subject any person to hatred, ridicule or contempt, or which may injure the reputation of any person.

Activities are forbidden which are "grossly offensive" to school personnel, racial, religious or ethnic groups.

A STATEMENT cannot advocate one religious denomination, sect or point of view over another religious denomination, sect or point of view.

Statements cannot advocate breaking of a law or rule, according to the policy.

Principles are to form a board of student expression in each school. This student and administration board shall advise the principal on his decisions.

A decision may be appealed to the superintendent, and his decision will be fi-

nal, unless he feels it is appropriate to refer a question to the board of education, according to the policy.

Short, at the Monday meeting, said the policy is meant "to alleviate concern" by some, that when a student enters the school, they no longer have the rights of American citizens.

NATIONALLY THERE has been a growing demand for increased rights for high school students, and this has been reflected in court cases and changes in the role of schools to their students, according to a recently published article by Allen Schwartz, legal counsel for East Maine School Dist. 63.

Dist. 207 changed its dress codes last year because of court decisions and student parent concern. "The primary responsibility for dress and appearance of students has been placed on parents," John Clouser, Maine East High School principal, wrote last September to parents.

High school protests have been increasing nationally, although statistics indicate that fewer than 30 per cent of the high schools in the U. S. have had protests, and many of these were in inner-city and racially changing schools.

It is too early to judge whether students will approve of the new policy and make use of it. "We've given students the opportunity. Whether they use it or not, is up to them," Cochrane said.

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Park Board Expansion Proposal Gains Support

Representatives of 10 park districts throughout the Northwest suburbs, including Des Plaines, Monday night, informally agreed to support legislation proposed to expand park boards from the present five members to seven members.

Individual representatives will be taking the proposal back to their park boards for formal resolutions supporting this legislation and some other proposals.

The agreement was reached during the second meeting of an informally organized group called the Northwest Park District Conference. Monday's meeting at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights included representatives from

the following park districts: Roselle, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Rosemont, Sall Creek, Rolling Meadows, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Wood Dale and Elk Grove.

Members of the group also discussed the joint purchasing of some common items including fertilizer, paper supplies, ball diamond fill and swimming pool chemicals.

The proposed legislation was presented by representatives of the Arlington Heights Park District. As presented, the proposed change would be discretionary, allowing a park board to decide by a two-thirds vote whether to expand the

board to seven members. It also would limit the expansion option, to park districts with a population of at least 50,000.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park District was asking for endorsement of the proposals before sending them to the Illinois Association of Park Districts which would, in turn, present the proposals to legislators to introduce the necessary bills. The Arlington Heights Park District is hoping the endorsement will carry more weight with the state association if it is supported by more than just one park district.

Representatives of both large and small park districts endorsed the idea

and decided to strike the phrase limiting the expansion to only districts of more than 50,000 population.

In explaining the legislation, Charles Cronin, president of the Arlington Heights Park Board, said a five member board finds it hard "to take care of all the problems."

A representative of one smaller park district pointed out that it would "be very nice to have seven commissioners that aren't paid." In the smaller districts, park board commissioners sometimes serve as part of the administrative staffs.

The representatives stated they will take the proposals to the individual boards and come back to the conference's Feb. 15 meeting with reactions.

Other legislation which was discussed included a redefinition of the park district's powers of annexation, giving park districts the power to request police protection from the village or municipality and a change in the election code for park board members.

DURING THE meeting, David van Schamburg was elected chairman of the conference. He is the president of the so-

lutions were the possibilities of larger

The chairman suggested that the park districts try out a system of group bidding on common items. He said that perhaps the districts could get a better price by buying some items by the railroad box car which would be parked at a siding. The individual park districts could then pick up items from the box car. Joint purchasing will be discussed again

at the group's February meeting.

Representatives also mentioned the possibilities of discussing common problems of the smaller park districts with perhaps the cooperation of the larger districts to help find solutions. Among these solutions were the possibilities of larger districts sharing the time of administrators and recreation staff members with smaller districts on a part time basis.

Harper-Teacher Case Resolution Near

Lawyers for Harper College in Palatine and two former Harper teachers will recommend to a federal judge what the next procedural step should be in a damage suit filed against the college.

U. S. District Court Judge Abraham Marovitz ruled yesterday morning that the lawyers each must outline how they feel the court should move in the case. Marovitz will review the two opinions March 3.

The \$350,000 suit was filed almost two years ago by Edward Kalish and Betty Enbysk, who had not had contracts renewed for the 1969-70 school year.

Marovitz explained that he wanted "enlightenment on the powers of the courts on this" and that he wanted answers to all of the procedural questions raised by the case.

Marovitz also said that, on the basis of another case recently decided, his court should not have to conduct a full hearing

on the Kalish-Enbysk suit.

In October, Marovitz ordered the college to notify the teachers why they were not retained, and the teachers to reply. That process was completed in early December.

THE TWO TEACHERS, dropped in December, 1968, are charging that college officials violated their civil rights, worked in a conspiracy against them and that two officials were guilty of defamation.



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Outline For Course To Be Deliberated

A presentation and discussion of an Elk Grove High School course on dating, marriage and human sexuality, will be given to parents at 8 p.m. tonight in room 227 of the school, Arlington Heights Road and Kennedy Boulevard.

The course is a regular sociology class for seniors, team-taught by Joseph Wellman and Susan Kaineg.

A letter to parents of students planning to take the course this semester read, "Since a part of the material deals with honest discussions of human sexuality and all of its attendant problems, we want parents aware of the content and rationale for the class."

THE OUTLINE for the course was organized by the two teachers with Dr. J. Eugene Meyer, an Elk Grove Village gynecologist and Mrs. Shirley Bryan of the Illinois Institute for Sex Education.

The course includes discussion of students' attitude and the Judeo-Christian attitude on sex.

It includes the physiology of sex in several areas: sexual development, reproduction, contraception and venereal disease.

The reasons for dating, understanding the self, issues in dating and emotional involvement are covered, as well as the basis for marriage, economics of marriage, parenthood, making marriage work, failure in marriage and changes in the family.

Says Police Not 'Seizing Books'

An Elk Grove Village police officer explained a recent controversy over a children's book at the School Dist. 59 board meeting Monday.

Sgt. William Kohnke's version of the incident, had the board and audience laughing.

Kohnke said, "There have been rumors that the Elk Grove police in full regalia had made numerous seizures of the book, 'Sylvester and the Magic Pebble,' from public and school libraries. The rumors are erroneous."

"We do not seize books off shelves and enter schools without justification," he said.

Kohnke said that an editorial from the Illinois Police Association prompted investigation of the book.

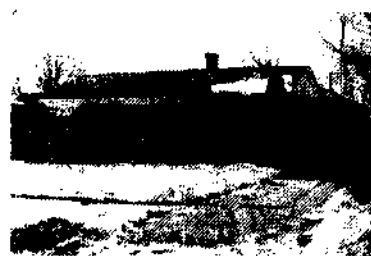
"We feel the editorial was an over-reaction," he said.

He said that the police department discovered that the source for the editorial was the one printed in The Seed, a Chicago underground newspaper.

He said The Seed urged college students to read the book.

However, the Elk Grove Village Police Department made a telephone survey in search of the book to see what it was about.

Kohnke said the book was found in the public library and brought back by a policeman for the department to read.



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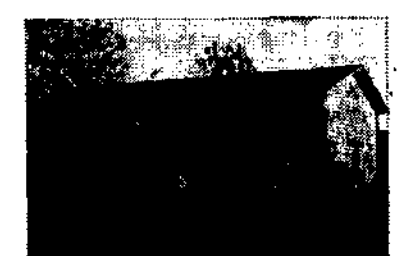
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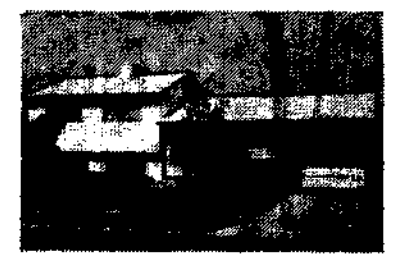
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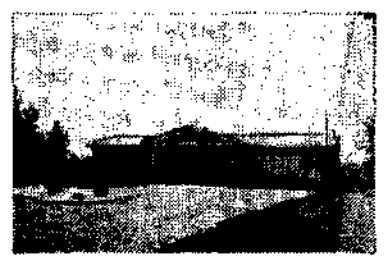
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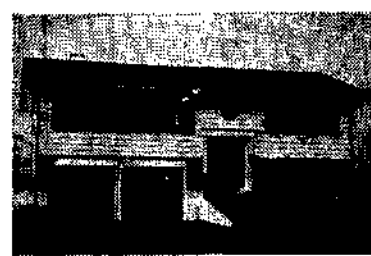
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QUINLAN AND TYSON'S AREA OFFICE CONCEPT SERVES OVER 37 COMMUNITIES FROM NINE STRATEGIC LOCATIONS



HERE IS AN ARTIST'S conception of the proposed Lake Park sports complex. The complex would include an indoor ice skating rink, large multi-purpose room and four

smaller meeting rooms. The Des Plaines Park District is holding a referendum for the \$1.4 million complex this Saturday.

Park Polling Places Listed

There will be five polling places open Saturday for a Des Plaines Park District bond referendum on a \$1.4 million sports complex.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and all residents who live within the Des Plaines Park District boundaries are eligible to vote.

The polls are: Precinct 1 — Knights of Columbus Hall, 760 Pearson St. Precinct 1 includes all of the park district east of the Soo Line railroad and north of Algonquin Road.

Precinct 2 — South Park fieldhouse, Howard and White streets. This precinct includes all of the park district lying

west of the Soo Line and south of Oakton Street and that part of the park district lying east of the Soo Line Railroad between Algonquin Road on the north and Touhy Ave. on the south.

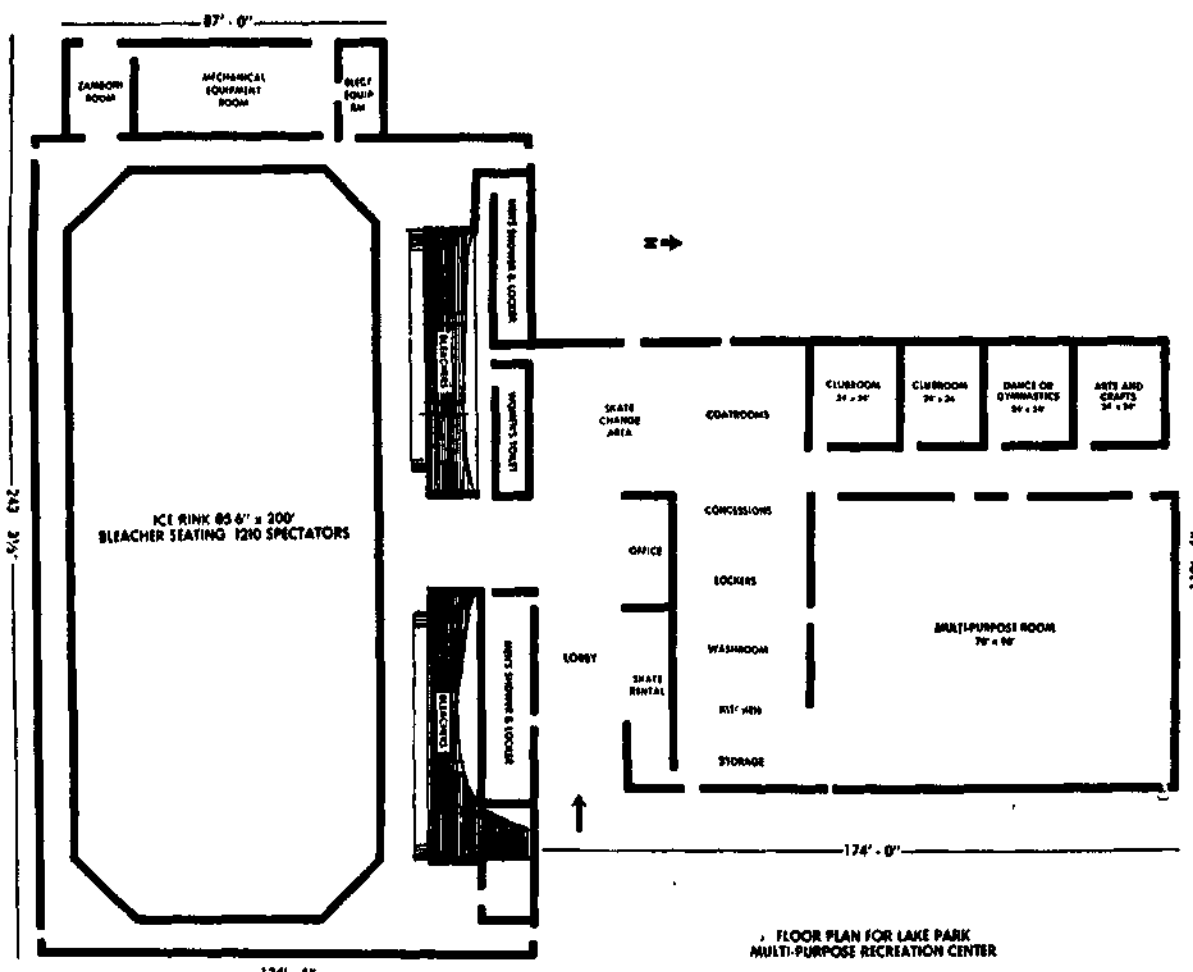
The polling place for Precinct 3 is at Orchard Place School at Maple and Farwell Avenues. Voters in this precinct must live east of Railroad Avenue and south of Touhy Avenue.

Precinct 4 — West Park fieldhouse at Wolf and Greenview avenues. This precinct includes all of the park district lying west of the Soo Line railroad north of Oakton Street and south of Thacker Street and that part of the park district

lying north of Thacker Street, west of the Soo Line railroad and south and east of the Outer Belt Railroad.

The polling place for residents in precinct 5 is Chippewa School, 123 8th Ave. This includes all of the park district lying west of Thacker Street except that part lying south and east of the Outer Belt Railroad.

Residents in the part of Des Plaines that lies between Golf Road on the north, the tollway on the south, Mount Prospect Road on the east and the city limits on the west, live in the city's 8th ward, within the Mount Prospect Park District and are not eligible to vote on Saturday's referendum.



THE FLOOR PLAN for the proposed sports complex at Lake Park shows the layout. The facility would include an indoor ice skating rink, large multi-purpose room and

four smaller meeting rooms. There would also be locker rooms, a concession area and office space.

Consider Buying Portion Of Range

The River Trails park district commissioners are considering the possibility of purchasing only a portion of the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights, rather than the total 19 acres.

A development group called the "Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership" has proposed construction of a \$700,000 indoor tennis facility on 3.3 acres of the driving range. The park commissioners may exclude this 3.3 acres from the land they are now seeking to buy from Kenroy Inc.

The commissioners began negotiations with Kenroy in October. Since that time the commissioners have made two offers to Kenroy to purchase the total 19 acres. If Kenroy does not accept the commissioners' second offer before the end of this month, the commissioners plan to file a condemnation suit.

KENROY HAS ALREADY signed a tentative contract to sell 3.3 acres of the driving range to the Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership, according to Harold Young, a member of the partnership and president of the Chicago District Tennis Association. He said, if the sale is completed, the facility will be called the "River Trails Racquet Club" and will be opened to the public in October, 1971.

Young appeared at a meeting of the River Trails park board last week to discuss the possibility of the commissioners excluding the racquet club site from their purchase. That discussion was held in a closed executive session.

According to park board Atty. Roger Bjorvik, the park commissioners have asked Young to prepare a written proposal which will describe the operation of the proposed racquet club. The proposal will be considered by the park commissioners at a meeting next Monday.

If Young's proposal is satisfactory to the park commissioners, they may vote to purchase only 15.7 acres of the driving range. According to Marvin Weiss, park director, district officials are concerned that "the racquet club be in the best interest of the community."

Young said earlier the racquet club would be designed to serve a population of 300,000 in an area that extends from Chicago's northwest side to Palatine. Six tennis courts will be built in the complex, in addition to a sauna, a nursery, a whirlpool bath, exercise and sun rooms, a lounge, locker rooms and a pro shop.

A PARKING LOT, with entrances from the north side of Euclid Avenue will accommodate 104 cars, said Young. The

facility will accommodate 1,200 members. Plans call for the facility to be open seven days a week from October to April or May.

In regard to Young's proposal, the park commissioners are taking into account charges made by commissioner Patrick Link during five months of hearings before the village of Mount Prospect. The hearings were held to review Kenroy's request to have the land annexed to the village and rezoned for a \$27 million planned development. The proposed development included apartments and townhouses in addition to the partnership's racquet club.

The Mount Prospect Village Board denied Kenroy's request after reviewing objections from residents living near the range, including Link. Link claimed Kenroy's development plans (including the racquet club) violated a covenant on the county zoning of the land. He also charged that the proposal would involve strip annexation.

The park commissioners still claim county zoning of the driving range prohibits any use other than a driving range. However, Kenroy said the land is zoned for any business use falling under the county B-5 category.

Airline Airport Of The Future

A Super 40 Square Miles

Recommended size for the super regional airline airport of the future would be about 40 square miles (10 miles by four miles) a Federal Aviation Administration official said here recently.

Louis N. Million Jr., Kansas City, Mo., assistant chief, central region airports division, FAA, addressed an open session on Aviation, Airports, and the Real Estate Fliers Association (NRFA). The NRFA session was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Chicago.

"However, about 24 square miles or over 15,000 acres of this is to cushion the noise impact," he explained. "This large noise buffer area need not be wasted space since most agricultural, recreational, and natural land uses are reasonably compatible with airport development. Further, if the 'quiet' jet engine is eventually successful, this land could always be sold in the future."

"As land values continue to climb and incidental use is made of the noise buffer areas, both the initial cost and investment (or at least interest) potential of the money spent on the noise buffer areas can be recaptured. Even with a large loss anticipated on the noise buffer areas, ensuring the permanency of this costly facility may be well worth the loss."

"THE IMPACT OF completely losing the services of an airport such as John F. Kennedy is difficult to comprehend; however, aircraft demand increases and noise complaints rise almost proportionately, and therefore contemplation of such a loss seems realistic," he said.

Turning to conventional airports, he said that land use controls provide the most effective means of reducing noise impact.

Effectiveness of these controls depends upon whether the airport is new or existing, Million said. "Land use strategy which must be employed in a given situation will depend on whether its application is preventative or remedial," he said.

The methods of control which he suggested are "direct purchase, conversion to a use compatible with expected noise levels, acquisition of navigation easements and application of zoning and building codes."

"Direct ownership of airport land provides the most positive method of controlling the effects of noise generated from aircraft operations on the surrounding areas. This is particularly true insofar as residential developments are

concerned," he said.

The FAA under the Airport Development Assistance Program can participate financially only on land which is needed for demonstrated airport expansion. He said, "If the land is for airport development, it is entirely possible to utilize the land in the interim for aviation-related activities or for agriculture and recreation uses which are not sensitive to air and noise pollution."

"ALTHOUGH ACTUAL acquisition of the critical noise exposure areas is the most positive means of control, it is also by far the most expensive. At existing airports in built-up areas, the cost of all

but very limited land conversion programs is astronomical. Furthermore, resale of acquired land for noise compatible uses can recover only a fraction of the cost of acquisition."

An alternative proposal is navigation easements — "the next best method for controlling land uses," said Million. "This is the purchase of the right for aircraft to fly over property. However, it has the drawback in that easements in the long run may cost more than outright purchase. That is, if the character of the airport changes substantially, it creates possible liability for a second 'taking' and additional easement cost."

'International' Cooking Offered

by JIM HODL

A French chef and another chef named Kerr are teaching a course in international cooking at Sacred Heart of Mary School, Rolling Meadows, this week.

They are not, however, Julia Child and the Galloping Gourmet Graham Kerr. They are Sacred Heart French teachers Laurette Richardson and Maria Kerr.

International cooking is one of 46 mini-courses being offered at the school for two weeks ending Jan. 15. In this course, the two French instructors, who are also excellent cooks, are teaching girls how to make such dishes as Chicken Basquaise, Quiche Lorraine and Cantonese Sweet and Sour Tuna.

MRS. KERR SAID the purpose of the course is to introduce students to new ways of cooking while broadening their horizons concerning the customs of other lands. Since the course is offered by the school's language department, the emphasis is on French and Spanish cooking, corresponding with the French and Spanish language courses the school offers during the regular school year.

German, Italian, Swedish and Chinese cooking will also be investigated during the mini-course's two week run. This week, American Airline's chef, Mr. Myer, will visit the class and demonstrate German cooking. Mrs. Richardson said Italian lasagna will also be made at

a future class.

One dish already prepared in a class period was Chicken Basquaise, a special favorite of Mrs. Kerr. It originated in the Basque country in southern France and northern Spain. Mrs. Kerr was born in the Spanish Basque.

Chicken Basquaise differs from America's Southern Fried Chicken by what it is fried in. A sauce made of onion, green pepper, garlic, parsley and tomato is used in preparing this dish, Mrs. Kerr said.

GIRLS TAKING THE course are enthusiastic over learning to cook international dishes, the two instructors said. They are very eager to cook these meals, and many of them even eat what they cook.

"Some students take what they have cooked home for their mothers to eat," Mrs. Richardson said. "We have no leftovers after the course is completed and no complaints."

Student enthusiasm is so great, recipes for the meals prepared in the class will be mimeographed so the girls can take them home.

"They want to try these dishes at home," Mrs. Kerr said.

International cooking was one of many ideas the language department came up with when asked to create a few mini-courses. The administration of Sacred Heart especially liked the idea, so the department developed it.

Volunteer Bureau Seeks Volunteers

If you have some time to spend, the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County is willing to find a place where you can spend it.

Operating from offices at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, the bureau serves as a clearing house for volunteers.

The bureau is looking for individuals, clubs or organizations, businessmen or skilled workers, newcomers or "old-timers" and students or teachers.

If people are able to type or file, tutor or listen, coach or give a talk, drive a car or watch a child or teach music, swimming, art or cooking the bureau can find a volunteer job for them.

If a volunteer enjoys visiting shut-ins, helping in the classroom, tutoring children or working with retarded children, the bureau can place them in an assignment which they would enjoy.

THE BUREAU has a variety of volunteer jobs available, with volunteers being able to select the hours convenient to them. If problems result from the job or the volunteer is not satisfied with the as-

signment, he can return to the bureau and receive a new assignment.

According to the bureau, the nicest people in Northwest Cook County walk through the doors of the volunteer bureau's offices and ask "Where can I help?"

The main office also serves as the office for the Arlington Heights Branch office, directed by Marilyn Hopper, and the Mount Prospect branch office, directed by Marie Prime. The phone num-

His Line 'Tusk' To Guess

by MARTHA KOPER

Probably not many residents of Palatine realize they have the distinction of living in the same town with the only person who measures elephants east of the Himalayas.

When he's not busy at the zoos, Om Moody also is chairman of the plan commission. Aside from those two jobs, he's a partner in the engineering firm of Murry and Moody.

Appointed chairman of the plan commission in 1962 and serving as a member since 1959, Moody has listened to proposals for most of the village's recent growth. But none of the activities have been quite as unique as the time he measured Ziggy, the elephant, at Brookfield Zoo.

"It was about four years ago when Brookfield called and wanted me to measure him," he remembers.

A CIVIL ENGINEER, Moody was doing some work in designing the parking lots at Brookfield and apparently was the handiest measurer around. With all his equipment, he performed the unusual task and announced Ziggy's heights in front of several television cameras.

"I can't even remember exactly what

the figure was now, but he's over six feet," Moody said.

He calls himself the only measurer of elephants east and west of the Himalayas, because he hasn't heard of anyone else who does the job.

"Have you?" he asked.

Moody was born and raised in Brookfield, Ill. He is married and has one child.

Little Response To Using Teen Facility

Directors of the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center have appealed to teen groups to use the facility as a meeting house but have received little response, according to Bill Hughes, the center supervisor.

The offer to use the center, which serves Des Plaines students attending Elk Grove High School, was made in efforts to utilize the teen building to its full capacity, Hughes said. Presently, about 35 teens appear daily during the drop-in sessions, with about 200 coming for dances, he said.

Hughes said the appeal to use the center was made to as many teen groups as possible more than a few months ago but only two groups have used it. The Elk Grove Village faction of Campus Life, a religious-social group for teens, met at the center once but decided it was not appropriate, Hughes said. He said the group decided it was not conducive of its type of meeting. Campus Life usually meets in the homes of its directors.

An offer was made at the high school which would allow any student groups to hold their fund-raising activities in the center, but there has been no response as yet, Hughes said.

Speech Students Cited At Tourney

Elk Grove School had several student award winners at the Individual Speech Tournament held at Glenbard East High School, Jan. 9.

A first place trophy for duet acting was awarded to Mike Smith and Gail Omelunsk. Dave Herndon received a second place certificate for his original monologue. Third place certificates went to Donna Farmer for original oration and to Kim Simon for comedy reading.

Zoning Issue To General Assembly After March 1

Third in a series

The Illinois Zoning Laws Study Commission plans to submit proposed legislation to the Illinois General Assembly sometime after March 1 and, although the proposal may not be identical to the preliminary draft of an Illinois Land Resources Code prepared by the commission, it will largely reflect the policies tentatively adopted by commission members.

Those policies are outlined in the commission's report which was prepared last November.

They define the purposes of zoning, the relationship between planning and zoning, aesthetic and environmental objectives of zoning and numerous other aspects of zoning including the powers which various zoning authorities would have.

The policies are the result of a study by the commission which began in November, 1969 and has included testimony by dozens of municipal officials and zoning experts.

A FEB. 1 DEADLINE for the commission to submit a report to the General Assembly was established when the commission was created but commission members recently agreed to ask for a one-month delay. They also plan to conduct a final public hearing in Springfield

in early February before preparing a final draft of a bill to submit to the legislature.

Here is a summary of the major policy decisions of the commission which, according to the commission report, "have been tentatively adopted."

—Zoning may be enacted and zoning powers used to protect the public health, safety, morals and general welfare. It also may be enacted to protect natural resources, including agricultural and forest lands, mineral resources and natural areas of scientific interests as well as to protect air and water from pollution.

—ZONING MAY BE enacted to conserve the taxable value of land and buildings, to preserve and protect historic locations, buildings and groups of buildings, to preserve and protect neighborhoods and communities of distinguished architectural character and appearance and to protect land and buildings from natural hazards such as flooding and erosion.

—Zoning may be enacted for the purpose of guiding community development in such areas as providing for orderly and functional arrangement of land and buildings; securing adequate locations for housing, employment, shopping education and recreation; facilitating adequate provision of transportation, water,

sewage, schools and parks; and to provide for orderly sequences of growth in neighborhoods, communities and regions.

—Zoning may be enacted to promote the economic diversity of a community and to enhance opportunities for participation in the economic and social systems of the community without discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

The commission's policies also would allow zoning authorities to exercise these powers:

—To establish standards for physical dimensions of buildings, for minimum land area requirements for buildings and other uses of land, for ratios between the size of buildings and the land on which they are located and to establish standards for the areas within a site to be occupied by buildings and the areas to be left open.

—TO CLASSIFY and regulate the location and intensity of the uses of land and buildings on the basis of similarity of use, functional relationships among uses and similarity of performance characteristics.

—To establish building setback lines from public streets and to control the location and number of points of ingress and egress to public streets.

—To establish standards for the removal or elimination of non-conforming

buildings or uses of lands.

The commission also believes that zoning ordinances should only be enacted following the adoption of a comprehensive plan and it should be designed to attain the goals and objectives

of the plan, to achieve the standards of development expressed in the plan and to implement the specific development proposals contained in the plan.

That is one of the key provisions in the commission's policy statement. It means

zoning ordinances would not be legitimate if a community did not already have a master plan for which the zoning policies would be implementation measures.

(Next: The proposed legislation.)

Metro Plan Goes To Ogilvie

A legislative program that would give residents of metropolitan areas the power to create a form of metropolitan government has been submitted to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie by the Illinois Commission on Urban Area Government.

Options under the proposal would range from creation of a limited-purpose metropolitan district for transportation, sewage and other services to a federated form of metropolitan government. As a further alternative, each community could set up its own study commission to create whatever form of government its people would support.

The program was presented to Ogilvie by Robert E. Merriam, commission chairman.

"The survival of the institution of local government is at stake," Merriam said. "Institutional change is no longer an option, it is a necessity. Local government must be responsive to change to survive as a viable component in the American system of government."

The commission was originally created by former Governor Otto Kerner in 1968

"to make government in urbanized areas more fully responsive to the needs of the people."

Ogilvie reconstituted the commission and gave it the additional assignment of making recommendations on local government to the recent Constitutional Convention. The commission urged Con-Con to adopt a strong home rule article for cities and counties and to remove "out-moded barriers to simplification of local government."

ACCORDING TO Merriam, "the viability of local government in Illinois is being undermined by the proliferation and balkanization of nonviable units of government." Illinois leads the nation in the number of units of local government with 6,463 "and has more local governments serving the people than it has dentists," he said.

Merriam said the average Illinois homeowner pays his taxes to anywhere from eight to 10 different local taxing bodies and that residents of many newer communities have as many as 12 different taxing districts serving them.

He said two basic dilemmas are inhibiting the viability of local government.

"The first is that power, but not necessarily accountability, is lodged in the state government while accountability, but not necessarily power, is lodged in the local government," Merriam said.

The second, he said, is that "metropolitan areas are governed by hundreds of local jurisdictions which range from major cities of international status to municipalities that exist solely by virtue of the excesses of an affluent society. No single jurisdiction or reasonable combination of jurisdictions represents the metropolitan community as a whole. In the absence of such a jurisdiction, parochial rather than community-wide interests are nurtured."

THE COMMISSION'S report to the governor and the legislature recommends three basic innovations.

—Metropolitan home rule to grant residents of urban areas the power to decide for themselves what kind of metropolitan services, if any, they want.

—Urban county government to authorize counties to provide municipal services to unincorporated communities in the fast growing metropolitan counties.

—A local government boundary board to establish a mechanism to control proliferation of new governmental units and to encourage elimination of unnecessary and duplicative local units.

Specifically, the report proposes that the state legislature offer residents of urban areas a number of local options for meeting metropolitan problems and the power to create their own forms of metropolitan government if they desire to do so.

"The concept of local options reflects a basic belief by the commission that it should not prejudice and thus unduly limit the range of metropolitan solutions that ought to be available to local communities, especially in view of the differences in size and conditions that exist among the nine metropolitan areas of the state," the report said.

THE URBAN COUNTY government proposal would provide "local communities with an additional vehicle for the delivery of urban services which removes the need or necessity for the people in unincorporated areas to create special districts or prematurely form municipalities out of sheer desperation for public services."

The commission proposed that counties be allowed to elect a county executive and consolidate cities and counties in an effort to achieve a more economical form of providing urban services.

The commission is also urging the legislature to adopt a positive policy of strengthening city and county government by establishing a local government boundary board to review and approve the creation of new units of local government and to initiate consideration of boundary adjustments between existing units of government.

UNDER THAT proposal, cities and villages could annex territory under the

present procedures permitted by law or, as an alternative, they could petition the boundary board to handle their annexation proposals.

The goals of the boundary board would be to discourage incorporation of new municipalities that lack adequate resources to support their own local services; to curtail the growth of special districts; facilitate municipal annexations of populated unincorporated areas; encourage the transfer of special district functions to cities, villages and counties; and promote consolidation of local units to close the gap between governmental boundaries and area-wide service needs.

"The basic position of the commission is and has been that urban communities must be given the authorization to determine their service needs and the power to effectuate the delivery of those services," Merriam said.

YMCA Keeps People 'Fit'

(Continued from page 1)

NICKI DOEHLER, aquatic director, helps the kids in the pool. "My bag is safety," she said. "We even have a swim program for 9-month-old babies because of the increasing number of backyard pools. The more movement a child gets, the better neurological development and the smarter he is."

Handicapped children also take part in the swim program. "We have epileptic and diabetic children who function in a normal class," said Mrs. Doehler. "And there is a special program for handicapped children."

One example is a four-year-old girl, living with foster parents, who was born without joints, said Mrs. Doehler. She said the child learned how to swim and that was her first significant accomplishment.

"Hopefully we are also helping to keep the kids off the drug problem," she said. "If kids are rejected by their peer groups they come to the Y to find a place. A child who isn't succeeding in school can achieve recognition in other areas."

Leadership is also promoted at the Y through leader's clubs. These leaders are selected by the program directors and teach classes in most sports areas. "We teach them to relate to people of all ages," said Lohrey. "We work on planning, patience, sympathy, kindness and love."

The Y is taking a growing interest in trying to reach youth who would not normally be attracted to its facilities, according to McClellan. He said that a "high school outreach program," which would work with "borderline delinquents," is still in the planning stages, but hopes it will be started soon.

WHILE THE Y gets its share of troublemakers, officials do not make it a habit to pull a child's membership. "I would rather have them give me some trouble here, luckily we get very little, than throw them out of the building for any slight cause," said Lohrey. His punishment is making the troublemaker come in for extra activity on the basketball court.

While the Northwest Y must charge fees for membership and programs because it is self-supporting, no one is turned away. Each year donations from the United Fund are used for full and partial scholarships and for families as well as individuals. The Y has granted over 100 scholarships.

"We never say no to any legitimate request from a responsible family," said McClellan. "We are always ready to help."

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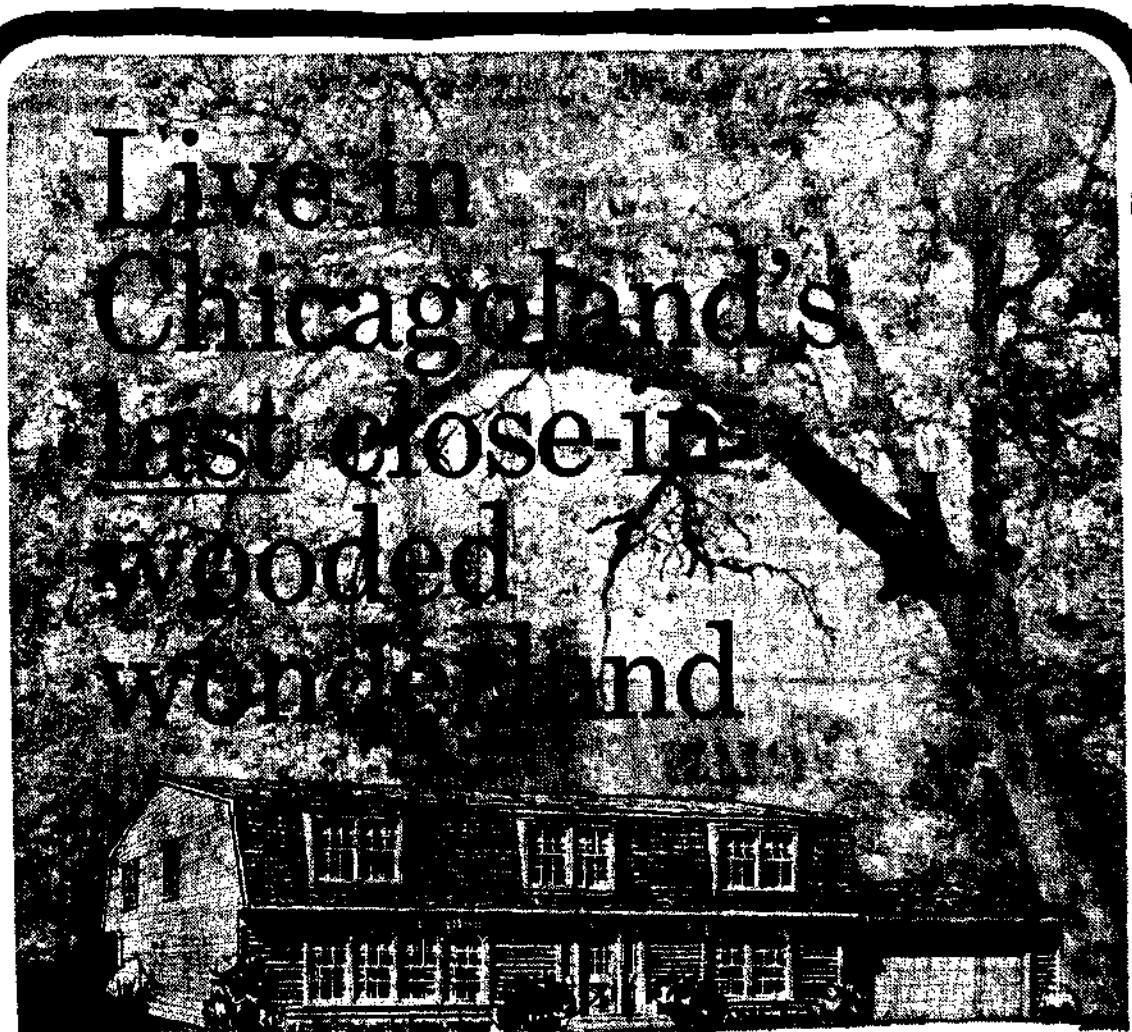
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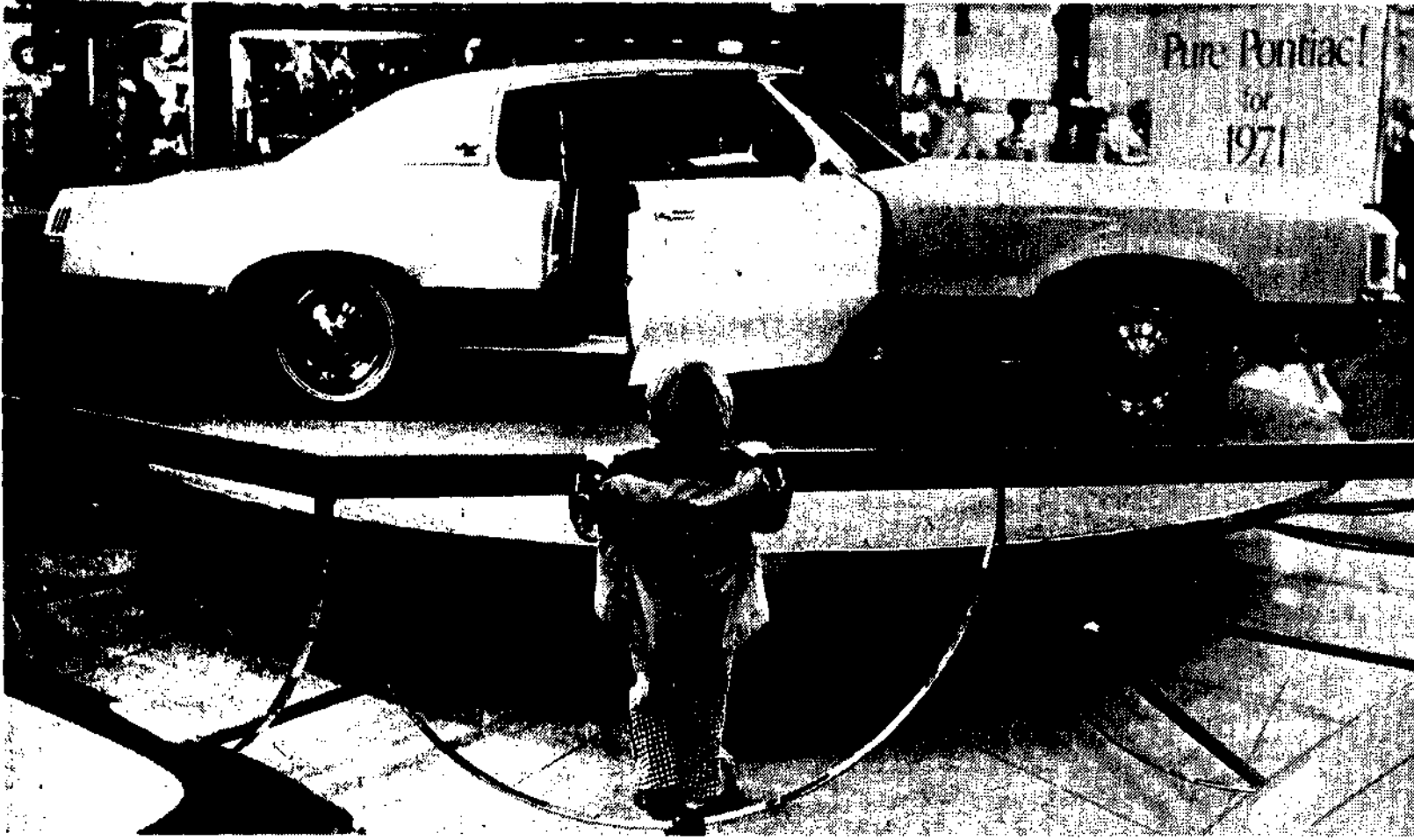
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A LITTLE BOY ponders the possibility of owning a shiny new car such as the Pontiac Grand Prix, currently on display at the annual Randhurst Auto

Show. About 50 new cars, representing 10 suburban dealerships, will be on display today through Sunday on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center

in Mount Prospect. Displays will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

What To Do With 27 Extra Seniors?

The crucial issue for High School Dist. 214, in the wake of the Cook County Board of School Trustees' decision last week to add a slice of Dist. 211 to the Dist. 214 area, is 27 high school seniors.

It's the crucial issue in the minds of Supt. Edward Gilbert and the school board, which discussed but took no action Monday night on the question.

The 27 seniors are currently juniors at William Fremd High School in Palatine. Under the boundary change, Fremd students living in the annexed portion of Rolling Meadows will start school next fall at Rolling Meadows High School.

HOWEVER, ROLLING Meadows High School will not have a senior class during its first year of operation. The current juniors could attend Forest View High School in Arlington Heights or could remain at Fremd on a tuition basis.

After a 20-minute discussion, the board agreed more research by the district's administration was necessary to determine what financial arrangements could be made to cover tuition costs and to determine how the district will be affected by the change in taxation.

The board has not yet received formal notification of the Cook County Board of School Trustees' action. When the district does receive notification, board president Richard Bachhuber stressed that ironing out the details will be a "difficult" procedure.

Last week the trustees, by a 6-1 vote, approved the disannexation of the portion of Rolling Meadows which has long been in Dist. 211. The initial proposal suggested by a group of Rolling Meadows residents, was followed by several months of discussion and debate among school officials and residents.

Institute Day Monday

Maine West High School has announced plans for Institute Day to be held next Monday from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Students will not have to attend classes that day.

The theme of the institute is "Competency in Teaching." Teachers will be working within their departments for the day. Many departments will be using the time to discuss new materials and equipment and to evaluate possible curriculum changes for the 1971-72 school year. Other departments will use the time for outside study.

The language department, the Library Resource Center staff, the mathematics department and the speech and drama instructors plan to spend part of the day working with members of their respective departments at the other three Maine Township High School Dist. 207 schools.

Voting Age

What High School Students Think About New Law



JEFF MCKELVEY is part of an Elk Grove High School class which discussed the pros and cons of the 18-year-old vote.

What do Elk Grove High School students think about a recent Supreme Court decision lowering the voting age to 18 in federal elections but leaving it to the states to determine who can vote in local elections?

A reporter on Monday sat in on a class that discussed the subject.

The students are enrolled in a current history class taught by Richard Chierico. The class investigates the structure of government and is presently studying Supreme Court cases that have ruled in areas of civil rights.

"As much as I think 18-year-olds should be able to vote in any election, I think the court was right in following the legal precedent that Congress does not have the power to regulate state elections," Chuck Hanrahan said.

JOHN WARRING backed up that idea by saying, "A lot of what concerns the state government affects us, but it would have been a violation of state's rights for the federal government to rule on state elections."

Why should young people be able to vote? The students gave reasons, some beyond the scope of the typical response, "If we can fight we can vote."

"The best reason for young people to be able to vote is that right now that group in our society is either fed up, where they want to hurt society, or don't feel they are allowed to make a contribution to the government. It's stupid for the government to ignore them and then ask 'Why are they doing what they're

doing?'" Hanrahan said.

When asked by Chierico how they determine that 18 to 20 year olds are qualified to vote, the only girl in the class answered, "When they can accept the responsibility of voting, of making decisions."

LANDY FERNANDEZ agreed, saying, "Age is not necessarily a valid criteria. I think you should have to prove your knowledge."

Although much of the class agreed with the idea, they said written voter qualifying tests proved to be detrimental in the past rather than an appropriate means of qualifying voters.

Scott Schonbrun questioned all the debate in the past over setting a lower age limit on voters when no mention was made of setting a higher-age limit.

He said, "Some people really get old and senile and there's no reason why they should be able to vote any more than a child."

He and many others felt that basic knowledge of the government was not

necessarily the essential factor in voting responsibility. The students said that most people know what they want and they vote for the man who says he can get it for them.

CHIERICO RECALLED the low turnout at mock elections in the high school and poor response to student council involvement. He questioned whether students were qualified to vote.

Hanrahan said, "Mock elections and student council don't mean anything to students. They have no reflection on whether a student has the ability to make good judgments in real elections."

Most of the students felt they were more informed than many adults. Those who campaigned for the November elections showed disgust at adults who didn't know who Ralph Smith and Adlai Stevenson were.

Schonbrun summed up the feeling of the class when he said, "We pay taxes, but can't vote. That's taxation without representation. Maybe we need another revolution."



CHUCK HANRAHAN, favored the decision to allow state governments 18-year old vote but supported the to make their own rules.

Hospital No Longer 'A Warehouse'

The second largest mental hospital Illinois, serving the Northwest suburbs, is in a transition state, going from what its officials said was "a warehouse" and a "dumping ground," to becoming a coordinator of community mental health services. To examine this transitional period, Paddock staff writer Leon Shure spoke to hospital officials and toured some of the 107 buildings serving about 3,600 persons. Here is his report.

by LEON SHURE

The second largest mental hospital in Illinois isn't what it once was and it isn't what it should be. But efforts are being made to improve it.

Elgin State Hospital serves Northwest Cook County, DuPage, Lake, McHenry, Kane and Kendall counties, and a section of Chicago, when the city's facilities overflow.

Elgin has 107 buildings on its 405 acres of land. It has 1,746 employees, which ranks it as one of the main industries of Elgin, a community of about 60,000. The hospital area is a city in itself, with its own water supply, fire and security departments, medical facilities, food and heating production.

It houses about 2,700 patients, and serves about 900 more on a part-time basis.

Elgin today has gone through several reorganizations. It is in the transition stages from being "a warehouse" and a "dumping ground," its officials said, to becoming a coordinator of community mental health services.

It is overcrowded, and patients are housed in wards which vary in age from pre-1900 to late 1940's. A ward staff worker might have responsibility for more than 15 people. And Elgin State cannot compete with private hospitals and private practices to get a sufficient number of psychiatrists.

The future for Elgin might bring a decreasing population, a new building for children and adolescents and increased vocational training facilities.

The hospital's main building dates back to the 1872 opening of the hospital. The massive, domed building, like several other buildings still being used at Elgin, is suffering from rotting timber supports.

According to psychiatrist Dr. Edward Platt, who heads one of the subdivisions of the hospital, Elgin State was a "dump-

ing ground," fifteen years ago, and he can remember receiving 30 patients a day from Chicago. Its peak population, in 1958 was 6,784, compared to about 3,500 today.

Once in the hospital, patients would stay ten, twenty, even forty years — some of the patients growing from youth to old age, he said.

The longer a patient remained in the hospital, the less chance he had of ever being able to readjust to return to society, Dr. Platt said.

"If you keep a patient too long," Dr. Platt said, "he loses contact with relatives and becomes institutionalized. He doesn't want to leave and go to a hostile world."

A breakthrough came in the mid-1950's with massive use of tranquilizers. "Patients who we believed could never be released, began to return home," he said. Tranquilizers made it possible for some patients to face reality and return to work, he said.

In 1960, a state-wide mental health referendum provided \$150 million to reorganize state mental health care. The state was divided into eight zones, and the Chicago area was divided into 15 subzones, with six hospitals, including Elgin.

The state emphasis shifted to encouraging local community mental health care, to catch problems before they started and to keep those with emotional problems in normal situations where they could have the support and help of family and friends.

Another trend was changing attitudes and increasing numbers of patients. It is now estimated that one out of every eight Americans will need psychiatric care. "You can't pack one-eighth of our society in mental hospitals," one hospital spokesman said.

Increasing mental problems have been attributed to the rising pace of society, increased social pressures, and the tightness of urban living.

An effort was made by state hospitals to release some of the long-term patients. It was an effort to allow patients to live a more normal life officials said. Critics charged that releasing these patients saved the state money (about \$2,500).

A tour of the facilities now provided for patients from Lake County and northwest Cook County, shows that the wards

are still overcrowded, and beds must be placed in "day rooms" where the patients are supposed to gather to watch television or talk.

Patients wandered about without any activities. Alcoholics, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed individuals are kept in the same locked wards. ("Alcoholics are great because when they sober up, they provide an example of normal behavior," one aid said.)

Building conditions are deteriorating and obscenities are carved on walls. Almost no personal privacy exists. Officials of the State Department of Mental Health recently appeared in the Federal District Court to answer charges that adolescents had allegedly been tied for long periods of time to their beds at Elgin. The case has been continued until April.

A team of staff workers — a psychologist, social worker activity therapist and aides who have received three or four weeks of training — are responsible for two wards, about 60 people. Each patient is assigned to one worker, and a worker may have from 8 to 12 patients under his responsibility, according to Stephen Bank, assistant director of subzone 8, which serves DuPage, Lake and the northwest Cook counties.

The team discusses each patient, and receives advice from psychiatrists and doctors in setting up treatment techniques for patients. These techniques might include group therapy.

In some cases, those patients who are capable, do some light manufacturing work — putting together jump ropes, or water pistols.

In Subzone 8, about 60 patients are admitted each month. About 90 per cent are released. Many are released within a few weeks, and about 90 per cent leave within a year. The rate of return within a year is about 52 per cent. This is below the national average, which is close to 70 per cent in return, Bank said.

Patients enter by various means, he said. Volunteer admission is increasing, and is now about 30 per cent.

In recent years, the subzones have been divided into areas such as the northwest or DuPage, and these wards would be referred to as Northwest "Pavilion" or DuPage Pavilion. This helps in providing social workers for

specific geographic areas, officials said.

Officials of the subzone, such as Robert Geigner, director of Subzone 8 which serves the northwest suburbs, Lake County and DuPage County, works with area mental health agencies to set up new programs. Recently, the subzone helped establish an agreement with Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, to provide eight beds for indigent residents.

Some innovations have been instituted in recent years. These include "Quarterway Houses," which are meant to ease the transition back to society. Housed in small buildings, a patient has much greater privacy than he would in a ward, officials said. He can have his own room, which he can lock. The patients learn to take responsibility, to make their own food and wash their own clothes.

Since 1966, subzone 8 has operated a "Halfway House" in Chicago's Lakeview district, where a patient can further readjust to society, according to Ken Karrels, its director.

Plans for 1972 call for the completion of a \$1.2 million child and adolescent care center. More distant plans call for a vocational training facility.

Hospital facilities will not be greatly increased in the future, according to the hospital's chief business administrator, Robert Mackie, deputy superintendent. In recent years a \$5 million administration center and a silo-shaped medical building have been constructed.

Some of the older buildings may be torn down, he said. The hospital's farm colony, a throwback to the days when farm labor was thought beneficial to mental health, was closed this fall.

Elgin officials feel that the hospital might one day have less than 1,000 beds, with main responsibility for mental health care resting in the communities.

The hospital's budget is about \$17 million a year and a recent cut cost the hospital about 80 employees. An often voiced view is that, "if we only had more money, we could do a better job."

In the hallway of the oldest Elgin building, there is an inscription:

"This is a hospital dedicated by the State of Illinois to the welfare of its people, for their relief and restoration, a place of hope for the healing of mind, body and spirit, where they may find health and happiness again."

Scouting News

Excitement ran high at Pack 12's monthly meeting last Friday night at the First United Methodist Church in Des Plaines when the Cub Scouts competed in the annual Pinewood Derby. Kits for the derby were passed out at the last Pack 12 meeting, which turned out to be one of the biggest "awards" nights in Pack 12's history, according to Cubmaster D. T. Sherden. Three Webelos, all members of Leader Dick Lindberg's Webelos Den 2, received a combined total of fourteen activity badges. Six of these badges were earned by Scott Sherden, who was presented with the craftsman, scholar, outdoorsman, showman, sportsman and athlete badges. David Saffold, another Den 2 Webelo, earned the traveler, craftsman, aquanaut and naturalist activity badges; and Dick Lindberg, Jr., was presented with his craftsman, aquanaut and showman badges. Chip Morton and Billy Wright, also of Den 2 Webelos, both received their craftsman badges. After being presented with his craftsman badge as a Webelo, Billy Wright was

gratuated into Boy Scout Troop 12, and received and congratulated by David Seasholtz, scoutmaster of the troop. Billy was also awarded the Webelos Arrow Light badge for the highest rank in cub scouting.

Six boys in leader Bud Keith's Webelos Den 1 received the sportsman activity badge. They included John Dolan, Roy Guzzio, Jon Keith, Kent Kepner, Shawn Beardsley and Ross Born. Eddie Sandall was advanced into the Webelos by cubmaster Sherden, who then presented hiking badges to the following cubs: Tim Schachte, Ed Sandall, Joe Sandall, Ricky Fleming, Mark Dodge, Chris Kron, Greg Ratliff, Bill Seaman, Richard Jackson, Dick Lindberg, Geoffrey Berggren, and Scott Sherden. These badges were awarded for a five-mile hike taken Thanksgiving morning. Special honorary hiking badges were presented to Den Mother Louise Berggren and to Bruce Sherden, age six, youngest hiker on the turkey day event. After cubmaster Sherden presented his special achievement flag to Webelos Den 2, the evening was closed with the singing of Christmas carols, led by Nancy Lee Sherden, followed by refreshments.

Troop 63 of the South School in Des Plaines, held a Court of Honor on Jan. 11. Mark Brooks was awarded the badge of life and Herb Altgott and Mike Zilleux was awarded the badge of tenderfoot. The Bugler insignia was awarded to David Self. Marc Hanson showed a movie on summer camp at Namekagon Scout reservation and also showed slides of the past scouting as well as the more recent troop activities. The activities ended at 9 p.m. and then Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Holden served everyone refreshments.

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The Way We See It

'Silver Lining' In Price Spiral

Food purchases account for one of the largest, and most frequent, expenditures of the American family. The housewife, therefore, has some of her most annoying confrontations with inflation in the food store.

A recent survey by the Gallup Institute showed the average non-farm American family spent \$34 a week last year on food, up \$7 from five years ago and three times the amount spent during the first such survey in 1942.

But good news is mixed with bad: the total importance of food in the family budget has declined. In 1947 the public felt food accounted for half what was needed to make ends meet. Last year it was only one-fourth.

Annual increases in retail food prices in excess of 5 per cent have been recorded for several years. These reflect a complex set of reasons, particularly increases in costs of wages, freight, rent and warehousing. All the other increases in costs eventually are reflected in food store prices.

But a wholesale price decline has helped keep retail prices from rising as fast as they would otherwise. In 1970 the price wholesale of consumer finished goods dropped 2.4 per cent. The decline was most marked in December when a 1 per cent decrease occurred.

Helping counter such declines are increased expenses in the retailing area. The 30,000 Chicago area employees affected by a new agreement last week will receive pay increases of 65 cents to \$1.74 an hour during a 30-month contract. Food industry spokesmen say the settlement could result in price increases of 6 per cent.

We checked food prices in Herald advertisements the first two weeks of January against the same items repeated in ads during that period

five years ago. Based on the results, we doubt a shopper suddenly transformed from 1966 to 1971 would be particularly shocked. She might even find some pleasant surprises.

In advertised specials, for example, pork chops had dropped from 89 cents a pound to 69 cents. But ground beef had gone from 49 cents to 57 cents. USDA Choice blade cut roast was 39 cents a pound both years.

Round steak went from 79 to 89 cents; beef stew jumped from 69 to 79 cents. Rib roast was 79 cents in 1966; five years later the same store was advertising it for 98 cents.

Bananas were 9 cents a pound in 1966 and 1971; Grade A large eggs were 49 cents a dozen. Salerno Butter Cookies were 25 cents a package.

Giant Tide had gone from 63 cents to 72 cents. Ivory Liquid, selling for 59 cents five years ago, was advertised for 49 cents this month.

High C had gone from 29 cents to four for \$1; and Corn King bacon had tumbled from 85 cents to 49 cents.

Tube tomatoes were 19 cents both years. But in 1966 the tube was 14 ounces. In 1971 it was only 10 ounces.

People are tired of the inflationary surge. It is cutting deeply into their real earnings. It has created grim problems for groups of poor and elderly.

But if you're looking for a silver lining, this seems to be it: inflation hasn't hit food nearly as much as it has life in general. The Midwest hasn't been hit by food price increases as badly as other areas of the country. And recent cuts in wholesale prices of meat and poultry offer real bargains while helping offset the general pressure of inflation on food prices.

Over 30?

You Needn't Apologize to Youth For Your Record of Achievement

by LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

If parents keep telling a child he's stupid or lazy or irresponsible, psychiatrists say, the child will accept that image of himself and quit trying to be anything else.

It works the other way, too. Parents also can be demoralized by constant disparagement. If their children keep telling them that nobody over 30 can be trusted — that the whole adult generation is guilty of hypocrisy, materialism, racism, and militarism — they may begin to believe it.

Us old fools survived the worst economic depression the country has ever known. Many of us learned during the grim days of the '30s what it's like to do without new clothes, to skip meals, to be out of work, and worst of all, to have little or no hope for a better tomorrow.

Whatever our motive, we did a pretty good job. America's total output of goods and services in the depression year 1933 was \$55 billion. This year, it's around \$950 billion.

Some of this vast increase in wealth has been squandered on a luxurious lifestyle, but a great deal of it also has been spent to provide more and better schools, improved health care, and welfare ser-

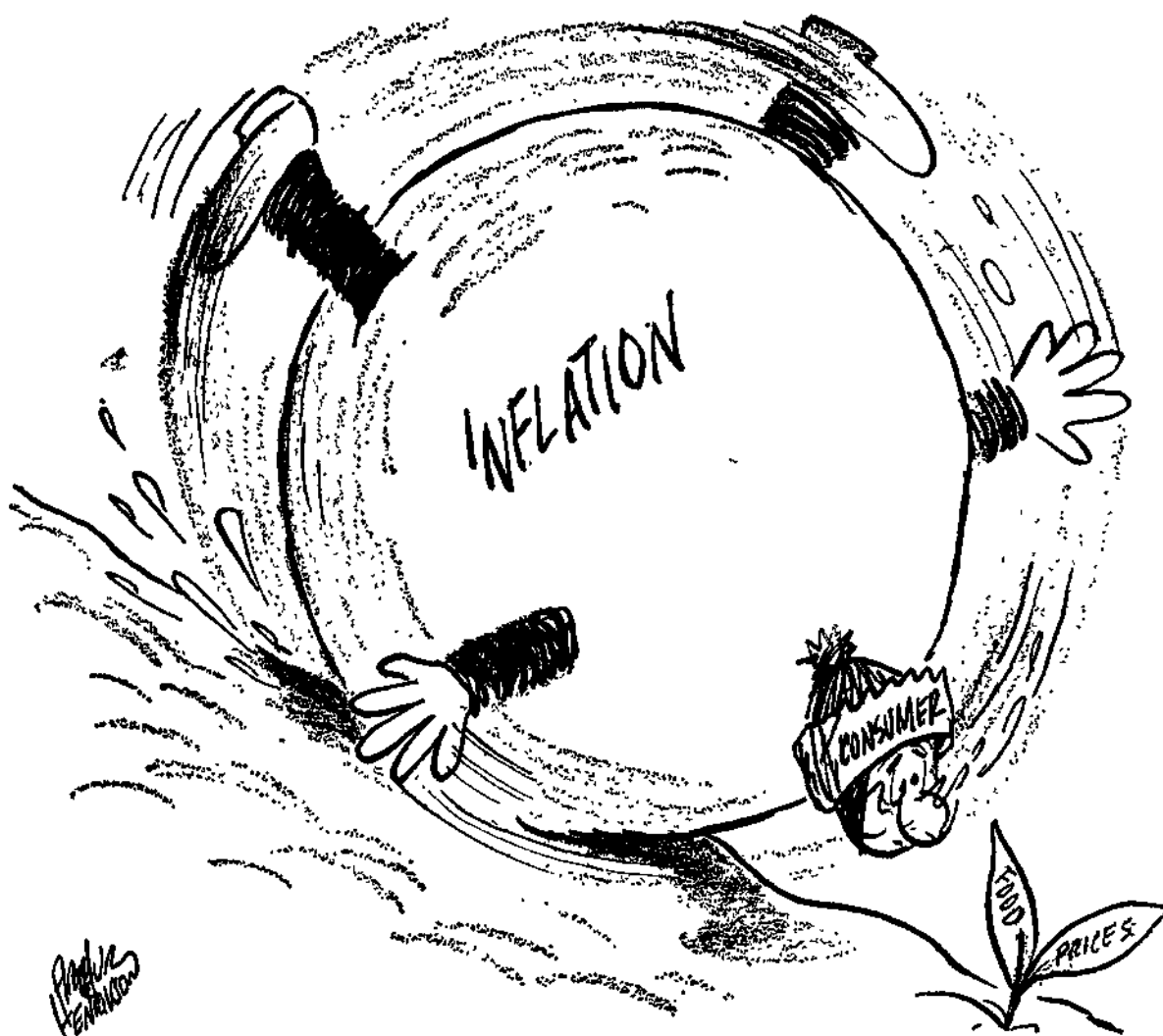
vices to the poor. High school enrollment has increased by more than 200 per cent and college enrollment by nearly 400 per cent during the past 25 years. Within the last 10 years, annual expenditures for health care have increased from \$23 billion to \$53 billion.

As for welfare programs, they didn't even exist back in the early '30s when our generation was inheriting the earth, such as it was. Today we have 21 million old people covered by Social Security and Medicare. We have 12 million poor people drawing public assistance checks. We have unemployment compensation, manpower training, public housing, and free food for the poor.

Our generation has done a few other things it needn't be ashamed of. It fought the bloodiest war in history to stop Adolf Hitler from subjecting the world to slavery. It founded the United Nations and made a start toward creating a system of collective security that can maintain world peace. It also made a start toward overcoming racism and giving black people a fair shake.

To say that none of these tasks has been completed — that not enough has been done on any of them — is a fair indictment. But to write off the whole record as though it were of no value is an act of arrogant stupidity.

One Touch of Green



Des Plaines Beat

A 'Dog Fancier' Emerges

by BARRY SIGALE

It's certainly a dog's life.

Take my dog, for instance.

Her name is Baby, and she's been a member of my wife's family for about nine years when the white fox terrier with the big black spots planted herself in their front yard in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Since then, Baby, who is about 12 years old by all estimates, has become a close "friend" of the family and up until last week I couldn't figure out why.

Until recently, I never had a great love for dogs or for any other pets for that matter. To me they were just messy animals who were better off roaming the streets of the city.

Now, I have turned full around. I have changed my mind. I have finally realized what all the dog fanciers meant when they boasted about their dogs' latest tricks and accomplishments (finally becoming house-trained, learning how to play dead, etc.).

The incident that happened to change my feelings was when my wife's dog got sick last week with a kidney infection. To add to this, she was showing more signs



Barry Sigale

of her aging process, one of which was the appearance of cataracts on her eyes.

When I came home from work last Wednesday Baby wasn't in the doorway like she always was. She couldn't walk. And she couldn't see.

Bundling her up in a coat and carrying her to the car for the trip to the doctor's office, a sick feeling welled up inside of me, something I thought I would never feel for a dog.

The dog was a pathetic sight. The doctor thought so, too, and recommended that we leave her at the hospital for a few days. In that time she got well. When I picked her up from the hospital it was obvious she was happy to see me. And from my expression, it was obvious I was happy to see her, too.

Off the subject of dogs, congratulations are in order for Rev. Donald Hallberg, former associate pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines, for being named distinguished citizen of the year by the Des Plaines Jaycees.

In the service organization's opinion, and the opinion of the members of the Herald/Day staff, the Jaycees choice was a good one.

Also, the choice of Ronald Rogers of Terrace School in Des Plaines was picked as outstanding young educator of the year, and Lee Bookman, president of and Threads Inc., Chicago, was named as outstanding boss.

The three men will be officially honored at a Jaycees awards banquet Saturday night.

Wheeling's Political Dilemma

The Fear Of Involvement

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Even if the newly-organized Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) doesn't make a strong showing in the April 20 village election, the group already has accomplished something that will benefit the village in the long run.

The new party has managed to make it much easier for political parties, particularly new and independent ones, to find meeting places. It is a small achievement, but a significant one in Wheeling.

When WHIP began calling public meetings and talking about giving local voters a choice, long-time residents in Wheeling expected the group to fall on its face.

WHIP did run into considerable difficulty in finding a place to hold their meetings and in getting local citizens to attend them.

People who have lived in Wheeling for awhile had known it would be difficult. They are used to avoiding groups which challenge the long-established powers in the village.

But the WHIP members, perhaps out of naivete or perhaps from conviction, continued to look for a place to hold their meetings and continued to invite the public.

The first meeting was held in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. The group was refused a second meeting at the church, however, until the church board could clarify its policy on political meetings.

WHIP then tried to meet in District 21 schools but found that administrative policy against political meetings blocked them. They tried to meet in another church but were refused.

The group finally got a place to meet. They rented a room in the Wheeling park district fieldhouse.

But the night before the WHIP meeting, the park district board of commissioners discussed the possibility of banning all political or semi-political meetings from their buildings and grounds.

The park board ended its meeting with the matter unresolved. Some members

said that since park facilities are public, any group should be allowed to use them.

Others talked of park district neutrality — "regardless of who wins or loses or draws we have to work with them."

The park board still has not made a decision on its policy toward political groups and a discussion of the policy is scheduled for tonight's meeting place has been solved since the changes were made in the school district and church policy. The school district and the church will now allow political parties to use their facilities on the same terms as other groups.

But the basic problem the group ran into in the last few months remains. It is the continuing problem of people who are afraid to attend the meetings even though they're curious.

Although the meetings were public,

they were not the kind of meeting Wheeling residents attend just out of curiosity. If you went to the meeting it was a commitment, somewhat like standing up and announcing you're an atheist in the middle of a crowded church.

One local resident told of being invited to the meeting to speak, but he admitted he refused because he didn't want to "offend anyone."

Some Wheeling residents don't cross the establishment because it might hurt their business.

Others worry because they might want to buy a house or borrow money or because they are close to someone who has a job for the village or another governmental agency.

For the majority, it's the threat of being ostracized by your neighbors.

And for some its just the possibility that their actions might come back at them someday when they least expect it.

That's the way it is in Wheeling, especially in an election year.

And it's going to take more than one election to change Wheeling's political nature. What it will take is a whole new kind of people moving in the village, people who have had experience in a different type of suburb where the village manager system is working as it's supposed to and where modern, efficient government is an actuality.

Meanwhile, it's unrealistic to blame people for not wanting to sacrifice their personal comforts just to revamp the village's political nature.

While WHIP has managed to find a meeting place, the group still must cope with the stigma attached to any independent groups of citizens which decided to get involved in Wheeling politics.

But the persistence of WHIP's members in getting local meeting places opened up are a step in the right direction. They are the beginning of inroads into the existing system which will someday cause it to topple for lack of support.

The Fence Post

Sailor Asks Rink Defeat

The sailing program at Lake Opeka is being endangered by the Des Plaines Park District's proposed ice arena to be constructed on the south east corner of the lake property.

The lake is barely large enough to be suitable for sailing. Because it is so small any obstruction near the shore causes wind patterns that makes the sport frustrating at best.

The church located on the northern shore is a classic example. Whenever the wind is out of the north that whole end of the lake is a maze of gusty turbulent wind conditions that change as much as 60 degrees in direction every few seconds. This kind of wind is dangerous as well as frustrating as most sailboat cap-sizes are caused by unexpected wind shifts. If the ice arena complex is built on the south shore as proposed, south winds will be subject to the same problems as those from the north.

All this may sound unimportant to most people, and apparently it has fallen on deaf ears at the park board, but simply stated it means that the sailors are being sacrificed for the ice skaters.

The money side of this issue is relatively complex and although very important will not stir up enough voter interest to convince the park board of the undesirability of the project. If the park board can read anything positive into the election results, even though defeated, we will find ourselves faced with this same proposal again and again until they have their way.

The only way to stop it is to get out and vote. Everyone vote and vote "no." Don't expect your neighbors to vote for you; they may not have your good sense. They may even vote "yes" and you will wake up on Sunday the 24th of January with an ice arena to support.

Kenneth D. Mowbray
Des Plaines

Indoor Ice Arena 'Frivolous Item'

As taxpaying citizens of Des Plaines, we object to the injustice of a referendum for such a frivolous item as an indoor ice arena being held on Jan. 23.

First and foremost, the weather may be a deterrent in getting a generous turnout of voters. Secondly, there is a park board election being held in April. Isn't this a duplication of cost (\$2,000 per referendum) to the taxpayers? We would be happy for the opportunity to observe and absorb our March tax bills before entering into another additional tax burden.

We have, coming up on our next tax bill, Oakton Junior College and Maine North High School. As a result, our taxes will no doubt rise to a considerable degree. The economy does not indicate this as a time for such a tremendous undertaking as a \$1.4 million ice arena. This does not include, in our opinion, landscaping and perhaps a few other things.

By doing a little simple arithmetic, we feel that the income for this complex, would have to be between \$450 and \$500 a day, seven days a week.

Also, have taxpayers been made fully aware of the fact that the public skating ice time would be limited, so as to make time for speed skating and ice hockey? These participants would most certainly come from, not only Des Plaines, but many other areas, as well. The estimated cost for a family pass is \$30. Ice hockey and speed skating is at an additional cost for ice time.

The park district, to quote Mr. Kunkel, has had pressure put to bear by a small group of parents of speed skaters and ice hockey enthusiasts for this luxury.

How about the pleas of other citizens of Des Plaines? Please hold down our taxes. If there must be a referendum let us be fair and hold it in April. Do our senior citizens, many of whom are on a fixed income, really need or want this facility? We think not!

Mr. and Mrs. E. Keane
Des Plaines

Hates Taxes But Loves Children

Hey, kids — The big bad wolf is going to blow down your new sports complex if you don't watch out.

A few loud, uncaring misinformed people are going to stop you from having a terrific place to go skate indoors 10 months of the year. Many other activities, for all ages, also will be taken away if you don't get someone who cares about you to get out and vote "yes" this Saturday, Jan. 23.

Why should a few deprive so many children and adults from enjoying these facilities so close to home? Where else can children, teens, and adults go and have fun?

Mom and dad, I hate taxes but I love children more. Don't you?
Doris Fisher
(Mother of Five)
Des Plaines

Palatine Native A Blockbuster

Len Rohde: Unsung But Top Pro Gridder

by LARRY EVERHART

YOU CAN COUNT ON the fingers of one hand the number of accomplished major-league professional athletes who were reared in the Paddock Publications circulation area.

There have been surprisingly few in an area now so heavily-populated and growing so fast in recent years. There's Fritz Peterson in baseball (New York Yankee 20-game winner from Mount Prospect), Les Zikes in bowling (from Palatine) and formerly Ed Moehling in golf.

In football, there's Len Rohde. That's a name some are familiar with, to be sure, but not enough.

Not enough because Rohde is one of the very best at his trade in the National Football League.

Why, then, is he not a household word, especially in this region, from which he was spawned (Palatine to be exact)?

Simple. Because he is an offensive lineman, which has to rank as one of the most obscure, least-publicized positions in all of sport — no matter how good you are.

There's a lot of truth to that joke about the best way for a hunted criminal to hide from the FBI is to play offensive guard in the NFL.

Rohde is 32 years old, has a wife, Bev, and two-year-old son, Daniel. At Palatine High School, he was an all-state football player and won the state heavyweight wrestling title. The 6-4, 250-pounder was a No. 5 draft choice from Utah State.

In his early seasons with the 49ers he was a defensive lineman and played on the specialty teams before switching to offense, where he blossomed. He makes his home in Redwood City, Calif. and is a physical education teacher in the off-season.

Rohde was a vital cog, though unsung, in the season the 49ers had, the best in

their 25-year history. The team won their first divisional title ever, beating out heavily-favored Los Angeles, and made it all the way to the National Football Conference title game before dropping a tough 17-10 decision to the Dallas Cowboys.

One of his proudest distinctions besides his rugged play is his durability. Len has played in 154 consecutive games without missing one through this season. Another season and he may be threatening the all-time mark. He has been fortunate enough to avoid any major injuries.

Rohde is only the 13th man ever to join the 49ers' Ten Year Club, a group that includes some of the all-time NFL greats — John Brodie, Frankie Albert, Y. A. Tittle, Leo Nomellini, Billy Wilson, Joe Perry, Jimmy Johnson and Matt Hazel. Not bad company!

How good is Rohde, an eight-year regular tackle for the San Francisco 49ers and 11-year pro? Good enough to be a former all-pro (some may also give him that distinction this year) and rated by opponents, who know best, as one of the finest in the business.

The Palatine product gets this appraisal from 49er offensive line coach Ernie Zwahlen: "Len's THE outstanding 49er lineman."

That's pretty thick praise when you're talking about a line that this past season set an all-time NFL record by allowing its quarterback, John Brodie, to be sacked only nine times all season.

"He's a leader in every possible way . . . on and off the field," says Zwahlen. "He's so good that I have to go over the films two or three times before I can find any mistakes. He's good at protecting the quarterback and in the running game, too. I wish I had five like him."

Rohde has emerged as leader because he is the senior member of the young 49er front wall.

His coach says Len is "as good as

there is in the Pro Bowl." There's further testimony, too. Paul Wiggin, who played against Rohde when he was with the Cleveland Browns and who now coaches the 49er defensive linemen says:

"He never receives a lot of press recognition but his teammates and players around the league respect him as one of the best in the game. There are none better . . . some as good but none better."

Cedrick Hardman, rookie defensive end for San Francisco who had a fine year and gets much more publicity than Rohde, attributes much of his success to Len even though they are never on the field at the same time. Says Hardman about his arrival at the 49er training camp last summer:

"It took me two weeks of double sessions before I ever beat Len. I became very discouraged and frustrated and then I began to wonder. I knew this guy was good, but that good?"

"He always offers me help, before and after practice. He has given me helpful information about each week's opponents, what they do and what to expect."

Charlie Feutz, now athletic director at Conant High School, was Rohde's first coach at Palatine. Feutz recalls of Rohde's prep days in the late 1950's:

"He was one of those kids who comes along about once every 15 years. He was very talented in football besides being a state champion wrestler and he also ran the 220 in track even though he was already about 6-3 and weighed about 210. He also set a school record in the shot put. He was the first 50-foot shot putter Palatine ever had."

"I remember when he was a freshman in my English class. He was huge but not even out for football. I kept trying to talk him into it and he'd turn about 10 shades of red. He had hair that was so blond it was almost white."

"I finally got him to play as to play as a sophomore and he was good enough to start from the second game on. At first he didn't know what to do at all and the other players would have to lead him by the hand."

"In the first wrestling match he was ever in, he went against some fat kid and he picked him up and set him down on the mat for a pin — just like that. The poor kid's mouth was hanging open. And that was his first match!"

"Here's what kind of guy he is. About four years ago, he made a special plane trip all the way here from his home in Redwood City to speak at one of our banquets."

Len wrote in a recent letter to this reporter:

"I get back to Palatine at least once a year on business (the Chicago Bears), but I also get a chance to visit some relatives and friends. The members of the group that are always there include the George Sailors, Bob Kolzes, Ormal Prusts, Jim McCreerys and Dave Abrahamsons."

"They are all fellow high school buddies and former star athletes at Palatine who helped convince me when I was a freshman to go out for football rather than go home to the chores on the farm. I'm very grateful to them since the farm, which was on Algonquin Road across the street from Harper College, is now a cemetery."

"My success as a football player at Palatine was very limited. It took Charlie Feutz two years to teach the farm boy, who had never seen a football before, the difference between offense and defense."

"My greatest athletic achievement in high school was probably in wrestling. We had a great team and John Ellis (now a coach at Forest View) taught us the value of hard work."

The lesson was learned well, to say the least.



LEN ROHDE
Pride Of Palatine



IN TROUBLE. Maine West's 119 pounder Gary Bottari is in trouble as he is slammed to the mat by Evanston's David Dotson Saturday in the Maine West gymnasium. Dotson pinned Bottari in 2:14 as Evanston went on to down the Warriors 27-16 in a non-conference meet. The Warriors will host Maine South tonight at 6:30 in a Central Suburban League meet.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Norsemen 4-4-1 In Mat Action

According to coach Dan Bianucci, Maine North's wrestlers are performing well and improving every week. The only reason why the Norsemen have a 4-4-1 record instead of a better one is that Maine North's competition is getting better every week.

"I think we've been wrestling well," Bianucci said, "but we've been meeting tough teams nearly every week. And we have some of our tougher meets to come."

Last weekend Maine North lost to the Niles North junior varsity squad 25-19 in a meet that was close all the way.

Jack Horowitz got Maine North off to a 5-0 lead by pinning his opponent in the second period at 98 pounds. But Maine North had to forfeit at 105 pounds and the score was then 5-5.

Freshman Jim Elliot lost 9-2 at 112

pounds and 119 pounder Phil Kolpek lost 6-4 as Niles North took an 11-5 lead. Steve Merker recorded a 10-8 victory at 126 pounds and then Norm Lau lost 1-0 at 132 as Niles North retained a six-point lead 14-8.

Maine North rallied to tie the meet at 14-14 as Gary Heintz won 10-0 at 138 pounds and freshman Mike Schaumacher won 4-0 at 145 pounds.

Rich O'Connor lost by pin in the second period but Steve Boucher earned Maine North a 19-19 tie with a winning pin at 1:57.

Norsemen Ron Dietz then lost 4-0 at 185 and Chester Dombek lost 6-2 in the heavyweight match.

Niles North won the freshman meet 41-15.

Maine North will go against a rugged Glenbrook South junior varsity contingent at home on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Prospect Gymnasts Handle Maine West

Maine West tallied its high score of the season but Prospect still came out on top as the Knights recorded a 122.29 to 106.03 non-conference victory over the Warriors in the Maine West gymnasium.

Prospect got off to a 21.2 to 16.75 lead at the end of the first event, free floor exercise. Guy Courtney of Prospect won it with an 8.1 followed by teammate Richard Moran with a 7.05. Maine West's Steve Schwab was third with a 6.35, Prospect's James Teichert was fourth with a 6.05, Maine West's Rich Dancaster was fifth with a 5.55 and Maine West's John Leer was sixth with a 4.85.

Howard Beck led the scoring as Prospect outscored the Warriors 21.55 to 15.6 on the side horse. Beck had an 8.4 and teammates Randy Sabey and Jim Wilcox followed with 7.4 and 6.05, respectively.

Mario Rides Again

Mario Andretti will be the STP racing team's No. 1 driver for the third consecutive year, taking the wheel in every U. S. Auto Club national championship and some dirt and road course races.

Andy Granatelli, president of STP Corp., announced that the three-time U. S. champion and winner of the 1969 Indianapolis 500 is still on the team.

Andretti will have his choice of two new racing cars, built for the firm by McNamara Cars Ltd., a German firm, which custom-built the machines "to the personal specifications and recommendations of Andretti," Granatelli said.

Maine West's Tom Jackson was fourth with a 5.45, Robin Ruediger was fifth with a 5.35 and Jay Jacob was sixth with a 4.8.

On the horizontal bar Maine West outscored the Knights 18.7 to 16.65. Dean Kolts was first for Maine West with a 7.2. Prospect's Jim Lutz was second with a 7.15 and Maine West's Dancaster was third with a 6.0. Steve Holmbeck was fourth for Maine West with a 5.5 while Prospect's Richard Valentino scored a 5.1 and Moran a 4.4 for fifth and sixth, respectively.

Prospect took 1-2-3 on the trampoline with Courtney's 7.7, Moran's 6.8 and Teichert's 5.7 as the Knights outscored the Warriors 20.0 to 14.25. For Maine West Leer had a 5.85, Schwab a 5.6 and Lane a 3.05.

Prospect edged the Warriors 18.7 to 17.4 on the parallel bars with Moran winning with a 7.2. Dancaster was second for Maine West with a 6.95, Valentino of Prospect was third with a 6.05, Mike Redmond of Maine West was fourth with a 5.6, Mark Jungdahl of Prospect was fifth with a 5.45 and Kolts of Maine West was sixth with a 4.85.

Prospect had the slight advantage on the rings, 18.8 to 17.75. The Knights had the winner with a 7.7 while Maine West had 2-3 with Dancaster's 6.65 and Kolts' 5.85. Moran was fourth for Prospect with a 5.8, Valentino was fifth for Prospect with a 5.3 and Holmbeck was sixth for Maine West with a 5.25.

Dancaster scored 5.85 in all-around while Moran had a 5.09.

Prospect won the fresh-soph meet 40-32.

Futurity To Return At Arlington

The Arlington-Washington Futurity, for years the world's richest thoroughbred race, will be reinaugurated this season at Arlington Park, according to John F. Loomer, President of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises.

The prestigious 2-year-old event, a fixture on the Chicago racing calendar since 1962, was cancelled last season after the Illinois Racing Board redistributed the state's racing dates, granting the normal Futurity date at Arlington to Hawthorne Race Course.

This season the "new" Futurity will be contested on August 14th, a Saturday, and at three quarters of a mile rather than at the traditional seven-eighths of a

mile, which had been the distance when the race was run on the second Saturday in September. Colts and geldings will carry 122 pounds, fillies 119.

Estimated purse for the reinauguration will be \$100,000, according to Loomer, who explained that a good deal depended on the response by owners and trainers to eligibility payments of \$50 on March 15 and \$100 on May 15.

Purses for futurities are composed of a fixed sum put up by the race track and a system of payments over the course of a year by a horse's owner — all of which go into the final pot. In the Arlington-Washington Futurity, there also will be

additional fees of \$500 to enter and \$500 to start.

Supplementary nominations will be accepted from those who miss the original payments, but at \$5,000 apiece. Those horses kept eligible to the Futurity automatically will be eligible to the traditional Futurity prep, the Arch Ward Stakes, during the Chicago Tribune Charities Meeting at Arlington some two weeks prior to the Futurity.

"In the past, the Futurity was one of the high points of the Arlington Season, focusing the attention of the entire racing world on Chicago," Loomer said.

"We hope that its reinauguration, along with the internationalizing of the

American Derby, once again will give Chicago a showcase for the world's best thoroughbred talent."

In the past the Arlington-Washington Futurity was indeed a highpoint of any early campaign, beginning in high style in 1962 when Candy Spots whipped Never Bend for a first price of \$142,250.

By 1965, when Buckpasser won on his way to a 3-year-old season that saw him set a world record for a mile in the Arlington Classic and election as Horse of the Year, the Futurity had so gripped the imagination of the racing community the total purse reached a whopping \$333,475 — and the winner's share was \$190,475.

Two years later, so many horses were sent out in quest of thoroughbred racing's richest prize that the Futurity was split into two divisions with a total purse of \$400,000.

In 1968, Strong Strong, a member of the mutual field entered on a whim by Trainer Bill Resseguet, turned in a stunning upset of the highly favored King Emperor in the richest single race of the series. The juvenile colt, ridden by Danny Gargan, picked up \$212,630 in first prize money for his owners out of the total purse of \$385,350.

Silent Screen, owned by Sonny Werblin, made himself 2-year-old champion by romping off to a 10-length triumph over Insubordination in the last running of the race before it was cancelled last year.

There is no question the reinauguration of the Futurity marks the return of a champion.

'Y' Girls Topple Harvey

The Northwest Suburban 'Y' girls swimming team posted a fine 207-142 victory over a strong Harvey 'Y' contingent during the weekend.

Northwest's junior division girls outscored Harvey 50-18 and the prep girls took first places in every event to pace the victory.

Maureen Comerfort was a double winner in cadet division (eight and under), nabbing the 25-yard freestyle in 37.3 and the 50-yard freestyle in 39.8. Linda Stanhke took first place in the 25-yard backstroke with a 23.0 clocking.

In the midjet division (nine and 10 year olds) Barbara Benke won the 50-yard freestyle in 33.2, Kathie Schreiber won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:14.8 and Barb Loner was first in the 50-yard backstroke in 42.0.

The team of Jo Fitzsimmons, Ann DiFrancesca, Cheryl Takata and Dawn Grunwald won the 200-yard medley relay in 2:16 in the prep division (11 and 12 year olds). Cindy Antonik was a double winner, capturing first place in the 50-yard freestyle in 29.3 and first place in the 50-yard butterfly in 32.2.

Jemma Allen was another double winner with a victory in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:06.8 and the 50-yard backstroke in 36.1. Dawn Grunwald was tops

in the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:20.3 clocking and Ann DiFrancesca won the 50-yard breaststroke with a 37.3 time.

The combined efforts of Dawn Grunwald, Cheryl Takata, Cindy Antonik and Jemma Allen won the 200-yard freestyle relay in a pool record time of 1:59.9.

In the junior division (13 and 14 year olds) the 200-yard medley relay was won with the efforts of Sue Dragon, Sue Stanhke, Jodi Epstein and Carol Geisler in 2:13.1. Lee Anne Doehler was a double winner, capturing the 50-yard freestyle in 26.8 and the 100-yard freestyle in 1:01.5.

Another double winner was Kay Corbett who won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:39 and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:12. The 100-yard breaststroke winner was Sue Stanhke with a 1:19.8 clocking.

Carol Geisler, Karen Jore, Kay Corbett and Lee Anne Doehler combined their efforts to win the 200-yard freestyle relay.

In the intermediate division (15 and over) Kathy Dalton won the 50-yard freestyle in 27.7, Jan Takata won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:42.2, Lisa Baysinger captured the 100-yard backstroke in 1:18.5 and the team of Sandy Gabler, Barb Volden, Sue Iverson and Ka-

thy Dalton won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:56.2.

The next 'Y' meet will be held at West Communities YMCA in Chicago this weekend.

Yockey Stars But Maine North Falls

John Yockey won two events and was tops in all-around but Maine North lost to the Niles West sophomore team 50-42 in a dual gymnastics meet.

Yockey, who is undefeated against Central Suburban League competition on the rings, won on the rings with a 4.5. Yockey also was first on the horizontal bar with a 3.5 and won in all-around with a 3.1 average.

Yockey was second in free floor exercise with a 3.2, second on the side horse with a 2.2 and second on the parallel bars with a 2.8. Jammie Kozlowski paced the Norsemen on the trampoline.

Maine North's record is 1-5. The Norsemen will go against Schaumburg Friday at 7 p.m. at Schaumburg.

Boys Baseball Meets Tonight

A Des Plaines Boys Baseball Association meeting will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Maine West High School faculty cafeteria.

All fathers of boys between the ages of 14 and 18 years old whose sons are interested in competing in summer league baseball in Des Plaines are urged to attend, announced association commissioner Al Carstens.

If Attacked . . . Yell 'Fire' Not Help

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A masher is no longer safe in Des Plaines. Not with 25 women walking around who are knowledgeable in methods of self-defense. The 25 attended last week's Newcomers Club meeting and heard Officer Edythe Jordan, of Area 5 Youth Division of the Chicago Police Department, give the latest tips on self-protection.

Forget what mother told you to do "in case" . . . The old "knee to the groin" technique is not at all practical. Women are generally too short for their aim to be effective, Officer Jordan commented. She also pointed out that it is very easy for the attacker to jump backwards or grab your leg and throw you to the ground.

You can also forget karate chops and judo, unless you are an expert. "Unfortunately attackers have a habit of not standing in the proper position to use judo or hold still long enough to get them with karate," she laughed.

HAIR SPRAY AND other aerosol sprays have been touted for their deterrent effects but should not be used. "Aerosol sprays are illegal. They are considered weapons under the law. Even a nail file which is more than three inches long is an illegal weapon," Officer Jordan continued, noting that the attacker technically can bring charges against you if he is harmed by this type of defense.

In her 17 years on the police force, Edythe Jordan has never been physically attacked, but, she said, many other women officers have. The department interviews offenders and has compiled facts about the way they work and their attitudes. Through these facts they have made a list of "do's" and "don'ts" for women.

DON'T BE ON THE STREET after dark by yourself, she began. Attackers don't like witnesses and one person has a much better chance of becoming a victim.

If you must be alone, use the best lighted areas to walk through. Attackers try to avoid lighted situations where they can be identified. Avoid shortcuts across parks, etc. Stay away from sidewalks where foliage is thick and close to the walk. Walk down the middle of the street — it gives you an additional 20 to 30 feet away from places where a would-be offender could hide.

"If you are attacked don't yell 'help.' Too often kids walk down the street yelling help and people get used to hearing it. Yell 'fire' at the top of your lungs. People always want to see a fire and will look out of their doors or windows to see what's happening," Officer Jordan suggested.

Nine times out of 10 you'll be attacked from the rear. Officer Jordan advised that you try to grab for the attacker's little finger and bend it back; or stamp on his toes with the heel of your shoe; or kick his shins; or jab his midriff with your elbow; or throw your head back into his nose.

"A BLOODY NOSE is not conducive to holding onto a woman," she quipped.

If you think you are being followed by a car, take down the license number. Never go within "reaching distance" of a car to answer a question from the driver.

Before getting into your car at night, check the back seat through the window to see if someone is hiding there. This is a common trick used by offenders.

"There is safety in numbers when you're driving, but the driver always has to drive home alone," she said. "If another car follows your car pull into an all-night gas station and call the police."

"If he manages to curb your car, lean on the horn and keep the lights on."

Don't be embarrassed about going into a neighbor's or stranger's home if you think you are being followed. Don't wait for someone to come to your rescue — seek help if you think you are in danger.

IF A MAN TRIES "something funny" in a movie theater, report it to an usher, manager or other personnel. Don't just



OFFICER EDYTHE JORDAN of the Chicago Police Department offers tips on self-defense to members of the Des Plaines Newcomers Club. Mrs. Jordan dispelled many popular myths and replaced them with concrete facts on "what to do if. . ."

get up and move; the next person he molests may be a child.

"Offenders are getting bolder every day," Officer Jordan warned. "They'll try anything once. After all, this is their profession, their way of life."

She added that purse snatchers have been known to reach in the window of a car and snatch a purse right from a passenger's lap. Pocket thieves thrive on the people who keep money and valuables in outside pockets.

Women with husbands who travel should keep a radio going in the house — burglars shy away from noise. The best room in the house to keep a light lit, if you're not home, is the bathroom. Many burglars call a house to see if someone is home before they enter, but a bathroom light could mean you're in the bathtub and they'd be taking a chance.

ABOVE ALL, don't let anyone into your home for any reason. Utility men carry identification cards and should be asked to show proof of who they are before they enter your house.

An old-fashioned hat pin is a great weapon, the officer said. Another is to

hold a key ring or key case in the palm of your hand, make a fist and let the keys stick out through your fingers. "It's a great gouging weapon." Purse sirens are effective — if you can get to them in time.

Be prepared. Don't put yourself in a

situation where you become easy prey for an attacker. If you see something suspicious, call the police.

"We'd rather have an assault prevented by a phone call — even if there is no one there when we arrive — than to have it accomplished," she said.

Storkfeathers

New Music: Infant Quartet

LUTHERAN GENERAL

There's an infant chorus of mod, mod music where four brand new baby girls with sweet but lusty voices were all born within six days of each other at Lutheran General Hospital. One of the four, Tara Renee Spencer, arrived right on New Year's Day at 2:22 p.m. after mama spent a day and a half (including New Year's Eve) in the hospital awaiting her arrival.

Tara Renee is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Spencer, weighing 7 pounds 7½ ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spencer of Prospect Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vetrano of Wheeling. She is also welcomed by great-grandparents Mrs. Adele Lebbin of Arlington Heights and William Steneke of Des Plaines.

Jennifer Lynn DeNicols, a 7 pound 3 ounce bouncing baby girl, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Vitale J. DeNicols. She was born Dec. 29. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. DeNicols of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwalbach of Waldwood, Ill.

Michelle Anne Morris is the new baby girl in the trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Morris. Michelle weighed 6 pounds 5¼ ounces when she was born Dec. 29.

Brenda Ann Ellis is the third "B" for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Ellis at the same address, Beth, 6, and Brad, 2, are the other two busy "B's" in the family. Brenda arrived Jan. 3 weighing 9 pounds 7½ ounces. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuhlman of Plainfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ellis of Elmwood Park.

William Mahlin Thomas Diaz is the first baby for happy parents Mr. and Mrs. William Diaz, 9136 Congress Drive. Born Dec. 30, he weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces, exciting news for grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaminski of Morton Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Diaz of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Brian David Johnson, born Jan. 3 weighing 6 pounds 1¼ ounces, is happily welcomed by brother Michael, 3½. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Johnson, 664 E. Oakton. Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Lewerenz of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Rawlins, Wyo., are the boys' grandparents.

Bradford Raymond Shirey is the first baby for thrilled parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Shirey III, 910 Beau Drive. The newborn arrived Jan. 4 weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces. His happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Shirey Jr. of Stanford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Portolio of Clearwater, Fla.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Deborah Ann Brooks was born Jan. 6 at Holy Family Hospital with a birth weight of 6 pounds 5½ ounces. She is the

second child for Mr. and Mrs. John K. Brooks, 1444 Campbell, whose son, Kevin Andrew, is 3 years old. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Czapar of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kearn of Fox River Grove, Ill.

Dawn Marie Brunn weighed 9 pounds 6 ounces when she arrived Jan. 2 at Northwest Community Hospital, a nice little granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Brunn of Des Plaines. Dawn and her two brothers, Timothy, 6, and Jeffery, 4, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brunn of Schaumburg. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jagel of Chicago are the maternal grandparents.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Seems to me that I read in your column once of a method to remove ballpoint ink from vinyl fabrics. I'm particularly interested in removing such a stain from a soft vinyl handbag — N. Knurck.

There are all kinds of vinyl, some porous enough to retain a ballpoint ink stain permanently. Doll hospitals say they leave vinyl dolls outside for several days to get rid of such stains. This might work for you. Others have found rubbing alcohol successful. One reader said the white kitchen appliance wax did the job for her. And some report they've had success using a cleaner made just for this purpose by one of the pen companies. Good luck!

Dear Dorothy: May I pass along this money-saving hint? In any recipe that calls for baking chocolate, you can substitute for it three tablespoonsful regular cocoa and one-half tablespoonful margarine for every square of chocolate called for. I add the margarine to any other margarine specified in the recipe and add the cocoa with the dry ingredients. You can't tell the difference. — Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Dear Dorothy: I have a lovely copper bowl which I had to clean so often I decided to shellac it. To my distress, it is getting dark under the shellac. How can I remove the shellac and then treat the copper so it will stay bright? — Mrs. A. C. G.

You can use either mineral spirits, rubbing alcohol or cleaning fluid but remember these are to be used with the greatest caution. The treatment for removing lacquer will also probably work. This calls for submerging the bowl in hot water in which there is a generous amount of baking soda. After polishing, use clear lacquer.

Dear Dorothy: When you can't open a jar of something which has a tight lid, save your strength and wrists; just use the handle of a kitchen spoon. With the tip of the spoon handle, pry the lid just a

little until you hear a little bit of air release. Presto, you can unscrew the lid easily. This does not hurt the lid and the jar can be recapped. Try it! — Mrs. Kenneth Eckrode.

You've probably got something, Mrs. E., but it didn't work for me on a jar that had a vacuum seal under the cover. Or is there more to it we ought to know?

Dear Dorothy: Is there a simple way to get chewing gum off a cloth garment? — Mrs. Diane Curry.

The usual way is to scrape off as much of the gum as possible with the dull part of a table knife, or harden it with ice so it can be peeled off. If a stain remains, sponge thoroughly with your favorite cleaning solvent.

No matter how varied one's experiences are, there is always something one hasn't encountered — and is stumped on what to do. Such was the occasion a recent evening.

A group was sitting around when the odor of smoke became quite strong. A cigarette had fallen between the pillow and loveseat and had started a smoldering fire in the stuffing.

Doused the area with water and inserted ice cubes into the two holes, trying to be careful not to mess the whole thing. Went on to bed with vague presentiments — what if the thing wasn't out?

Called the fire prevention bureau next day and asked what we should have done. Turns out it's a good idea to cut around the area to check the inside since the piece will have to be recovered anyhow. Firemen literally soak furniture which has been burning inside because a smoldering fire can go on and burst into flame later.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Celebrate 50 Years On A Steady Course

Walter Wleklinski was a late starter. He didn't take Lorena for his bride until he was 31 years old but made it to their 50th wedding anniversary.

Lorena Beatrice Simon, born Aug. 30, 1898, married Walter George Wleklinski, born May 18, 1896, on Jan. 18, 1921, in Frenchtown, Ind. They met on Thanks-

giving Day, 1920, in Louisville, Ky. where Walter was attached to a Navy recruiting office in that city.

The couple, who have lived at 843 S. Golf Cui de Sac since 1953, celebrated the golden occasion last weekend when family members and friends gathered at the home of one of their two daughters.

Their marriage produced two daughters, Dorothy Jean (Mrs. Harry Ferris) of Littleton, Colo., and Georgette Lorraine (Mrs. Richard Dutkowski) of Chicago. Both daughters are teachers.

The Wleklinskis are grandparents to Randall and Diana Ferris and Gregory and Michele Dutkowski.

Mr. Wleklinski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Wleklinski of Chicago. He was born in Chicago and made his career with the U.S. Navy. He is the only surviving member of 58 charter members in Branch 12, U.S. Fleet Naval Reserve of Chicago. He retired from the Navy in 1938 and from the U. S. Civil Service in 1952.

Mrs. Wleklinski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Celestian A. Simon of DePauw, Ind and was born in that city. Both attended public schools in their city and, Mr. Wleklinski added, the "school of hard knocks."

The couple enjoys reminiscing about their travels which include two trips to the west coast and vacations at the east coast, Canada and Mexico.

"Our matrimonial ship has always held on steady course, weathering all storms," Mr. Wleklinski smiled.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wleklinski

GOP Women Give Books To Library

Mrs. Allan Wright, Mrs. H. H. Korff and Mrs. Richard Matushek of the Maine Township Republican Women's Club presented Des Plaines Library director Lewis Klitzke with four books in honor of the Mamie Eisenhower Book Foundation, sponsored by the Maine Township Republican Women's Club.

Mrs. Elmer Graebner, library chairman for the club, consulted with Kenneth Frank and Klitzke on the selection of the books.

"Republican Papers," "Concern of a Citizen" and "Dirksen: Portrait of a Public Man" are available at the library. Also, in the children's Collection is the book, "Abraham Lincoln."

Y Women Study Handwriting

Frances Albright, a handwriting luncheon meeting of Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary. The date is next Thursday, Jan. 28, at 12:30 p.m. in the 'Y' all-purpose room, 300 E. North-west Hwy., Des Plaines.

Tickets for the buffet luncheon must be purchased at the 'Y' office by Monday. Sitter service will be available.

Mrs. Albright's program will explain how one's personality and character traits show up in handwriting. She teaches at Lyons Township adult evening school and in her own studio and has appeared for clubs and civic groups throughout the Midwest.

AT THE LUNCHEON, the 'Y' Auxiliary will have tickets available for its one fund-raising event of the year — a Pancake Day on Saturday, Feb. 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for this ninth annual flapjack special.

Area women interested in the auxiliary may call Mrs. Erle Whitney, 439-3283, for further information. Its membership is geared to volunteer service at the 'Y' in several activities: Snack Bar, pool guarding, nursery aid and Cambridge Club. Each member is asked to give two hours per month at the YMCA.



Frances Albright

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Darlings To Dance

St. Zachary's Altar and Rosary Society will feature the "Dancing Darlings" in a Hawaiian skit at its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in their Club House, 567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines.

The "Dancing Darlings" are 20 women from St. Mary's Parish in Des Plaines,

under the direction of Father Earl Thomas, Mrs. Dixie Kloss and Mrs. Betty Jane Cichon. Since 1967 they have been entertaining in hospitals, convalescent homes and private organizations, such as the Elks, VFW and church groups. Among the 20 women, they boast of 99 children and 30 grandchildren.



DANCING DARLINGS Barbara Breit, Betty Jane Cichon and Mary Ellen Kurtz will be among the 20 women performing for St. Zachary's Altar and Rosary Society next Monday.

Humorist Slated For Woman's Club Meeting



Fern Fels

Mrs. Fern Fels, humorist, will entertain Des Plaines Woman's Club at its Monday, Feb. 1, meeting at Rand Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Fels is a native of Chicago and was educated at Northeastern University and the University of Chicago. She has appeared in theater in and around Chicago and is a photographic model for television commercials.

A dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. by Mrs. V. J. Wibert, hostess, and Mrs. John Eagleson, co-hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lester Terrante, Mrs. Elaine Standish and Mrs. T. R. Napier.

A business meeting will be held at 1 p.m. conducted by Mrs. William Ewing, president.

Mrs. Cheryl Hansen Buller will play several selections on the piano.

Dental Society Seeks Beauties

A contest for the "most attractive dental assistant" is being held in conjunction with the 106th midwinter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society being held Feb. 14-17.

Area women employed full time as dental assistants may enter the contest by submitting a black and white photograph of themselves; color photos will be disqualified. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 1, and mailed to: Most Attractive Dental Assistant Contest, Chicago Dental Society, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Semi-finalists, selected by a panel of judges, will be notified before Feb. 5. Last year's winner was Mrs. Monica Bell, a dental assistant in the office of Dr. Joseph F. Fahey, Des Plaines.

Sororities

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter will share in a potluck supper tonight in honor of Kappa Alpha Theta Founders Day. Mrs. Anthony F. Anderson, 136 Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove, will be hostess to the 6:30 p.m. party.

New Thetas in the area may contact Mrs. William Carns, CL 5-9123, for reservations.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Members of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. Hammons, 211 S. Albert, Mount Prospect.

The program, "House of Ideas," will be given by Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Alums who are new in the area may call president Mrs. J. Hilgers, 352-3618, for details.

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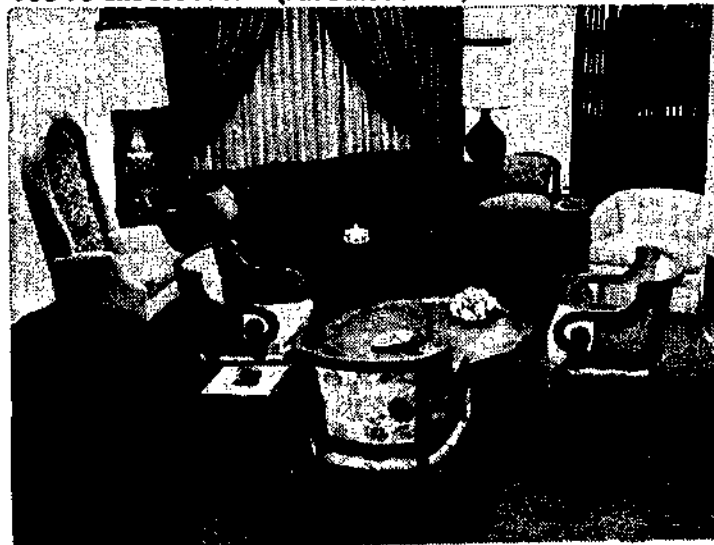
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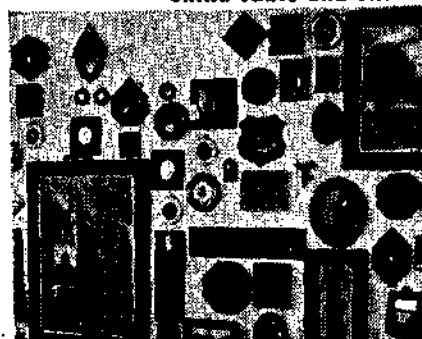


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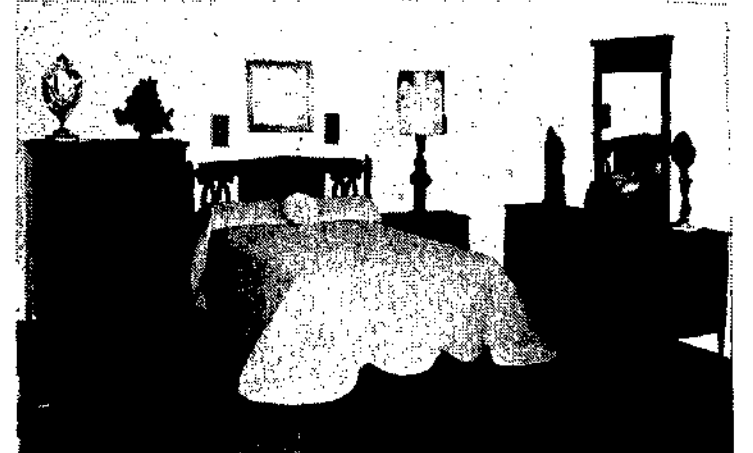
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